THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

Volume Eighty-five, Number 229 — Price 10 Cents — Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, September 27, 1953 — 2 Sections 26 Pages This Section—16 Pages — Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

Spanish Airbases 'Vital'

Will Provide US With Defensive And Offensive Stepping Stones

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—American airbases in Spain can provide vital stepping stones for both medium and long range bombers on stabs deep into the Russian heartland if war should come.

Air strategists look upon the bases, to be built under an agreement signed with Spain today, as a major link to complete a chain of airdromes stretching from England to North Africa.

The four American airdromes, together with two naval facilities expected to be constructed, will be as important offensively as defensively.

Heavy bombers, the B36 and B52, with an operating radius of 5,000 miles or more, could use the fields as staging bases, the springboards from which to launch strikes to the east behind the Urals, where the Soviet Union has concentrated its atomic and other military production centers.

Presumably none of the heavy bombers would use Spain as a permanent home base. The policy is to keep heavy bombers based in the United States, using overseas fields to refuel and arm for an actual mission. Among other factors, this reduces the chance of big bombers being wiped out by a sudden strike by a Soviet raiding force.

Medium bomber types, jet B47s and piston-engined B50s or B29s, have combat radii ranging from 1,500 to 2,500 miles without aerial refueling, much more than that if resupplied in flight. This would bring much of Western Russia within reach of mediums operating out of Spanish airfields.

Defensively, Spain has the advantage of providing bases for fighters and fighter - bombers which would be needed to cover the ground forces protecting the central and southern sectors of the Western European defense line in event of invasion. Moreover, Spain sheltered behind the Pyrenees, is far enough removed from Soviet airfields to allow time for warning if Russian warplanes headed westward.

The Spanish agreement also helps fulfill a requisite of any military air planning—that there be alternate fields if enemy action or weather prevents the use of other fields. The Spanish bases will provide excellent alternates for the complex of U. S. airfields in North Africa.

The Navy was anxious to get, along with the Air Force, base rights in Spain but the urgency of the naval need has been less than that of the USAF. Immediately after the end of World War II the U. S. Navy looked upon Naples as a possible operating and refueling base for the 6th Fleet.

But the late Adm. Forrest Sherman, under whose leadership the effort for agreement with Spain commended, decided that the 6th Fleet could be operated entirely independent of naval stations in Europe, being replenished with fuel and other supplies by tankers and cargo ships from Norfolk and other eastern U. S. Navy ports.

But at the same time the Navy wanted to have harbor rights and certain facilities on or close to the Mediterranean as a backstop to its self-sustaining fleet operation. Such bases will provide, among other features, housekeeping and land-based plane facilities for the fleet's air arm.

Cadiz, to the west of Gibraltar, and Cartagena, to the east, appeared tonight to be the choicest for the two naval bases. For use by the heaviest U. S. warships, the 45,000-ton carriers and battleships, both harbors would need dredging and enlarging of anchorage areas and turning basins.

Choice of two of the four air sites seemed fairly definite—points near Madrid, in central Spain, and Seville, in southwestern Spain inland from Cadiz. The Air Force is known also to favor northern Spanish locations, including El Ferroli, on the Bay of Biscay, because of ease of resupplying and because of closer proximity to the central front of the European defense line.

Eleven Miners Killed In Cave-In; 3 Drown

DORTMUND, Germany, Sept 26 (AP)—Eleven Ruhr coal miners were killed in two cave-ins in the Dortmund area yesterday. Hope was abandoned for eight miners buried by rock at the 800-foot level in the Henry Bergbau works here. At the Koenigskorne mine near Witten, water flooded a shaft and drowned three men.

A Long Summer

Unless something comes along to stop it, this is going to be an "awful" long summer. Of course, if it isn't stopped soon, it will be a very short winter. If you could take your choice—which?

Continued fair and warm Sunday.

One year ago today here high 85, low 48. Two years ago high 83, low 46.

Stage of Lake of the Ozarks 12.0—fall of .1.



MISSING LAD FOUND SAFE WITH CHUM — Michael Crane, 5½, is reunited with his happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crane of Torrance, Calif., who feared he had been kidnaped when he didn't come home from school. Playmates had reported a man drove off with him after luring him into his auto with the promise of gum. Then it was discovered he'd spent the night with another boy whose mother believed Michael had permission to stay away from home. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Car In Collision

Officers Were Going To Scene of Another Wreck on Highway 50

A Sedalia police patrol car was badly damaged in a collision with a 1949 Chevrolet sedan, driven by Billy Lee Watson, 319 East Boonville, at the intersection of State Fair Blvd., and Highway 50 about 10:30 p. m. Saturday. The patrol car was driven by Patrolman Albert Ryckman, 261 East Saline, who was enroute to a wreck on West Highway 50, near the 50-Hiway Drive-In Theatre.

The officers had been told of a serious wreck on the highway and were going there, according to the police.

Watson was going south on the boulevard and stated he had stopped at the stop sign and was just crossing the highway when his car and the patrol car collided. Ryckman was headed west.

Watson suffered a cut under the right eye and was taken to the Bothwell Hospital to have it treated. Ryckman suffered a bruised left knee.

The left front and left rear fenders on the Chevrolet were smashed while the right front end, fender, hood and bumper on the patrol car were badly damaged.

Chamberlin's wrecker towed the police car to the police parking lot.

The two wrecks west of town resulted in considerable damage to one vehicle and less damage to three others.

The first wreck occurred when a 1948 Kaiser sedan, driven by Wilbur Downs, route 4, Sedalia, "clipped" the left rear fender and bumper of a 1953 Chevrolet sedan, driven by W. A. Spraggins, 1121 West 16th, as he started to pass.

These two cars were parked off the highway when another car, believed to be a Lincoln sedan, pulled up and stopped to see what had happened. As this car stopped a 1952 Buick hardtop sedan, driven by Mrs. George Jones of Leavenworth, Kan., had to stop.

The Buick had no more than stopped when a 1952 Plymouth sedan, driven by Ralph Meisner, Kansas City, crashed into the rear of it. The front end of the Plymouth was smashed and it had to be towed to the Chamberlin Service Station. The rear of the Buick was dented, but the car was driven away on its own power.

Mrs. Miesner was thrown against the windshield and suffered a contusion on the right side of her head.

Typhoon Spreads Death Over Japan, Indochina

TOKYO, Sunday, Sept. 27 (AP)—Asiatic typhoons over the weekend killed from 115 to possibly 400 persons in Japan and from 1,000 to 2,000 in central Indochina.

The latest count of Japan's typhoon was 115 dead, 288 missing and 259 injured. One of the dead was an American soldier.

The governor of central Indochina said nearly 1,000 were known dead there and that the toll may reach 2,000.

Homeless persons were counted in the hundreds of thousands both in Japan and Indochina.

While the 90 m.p.h. wind storm which struck southern Japan broke up today out in the North Pacific, U. S. soldiers, sailors and airmen pitched in to aid stricken cities.

Ives Wants No Politics, But T-H Law Change

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 —(AP) Sen. Ives of New York urged fellow Republicans today to "toss politics out of the window" in considering proposed changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Ives, a staunch supporter of President Eisenhower, said that so far as he is personally concerned he intends to work in the next session of Congress toward making Taft-Hartley "a decent act" that both organized labor and management will consider fair.

Hurricane Blows In Toward 'Bama After Brushing Florida

PANAMA CITY, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP) — A gulf hurricane which smashed into northwest Florida with 90 mile winds swept northeastward tonight in eastern Alabama and lost some of its strength.

A 6 p.m. advisory from the New Orleans Weather Bureau located the center of the tropical disturbance near Dothan, Ala. Highest winds were 40 to 50 miles per hour.

The storm was moving northeast about 12 miles per hour and heavy rain and high winds were predicted for eastern Alabama and most of Georgia. All warnings were lowered, however.

Walter Davis, forecaster at the Miami Weather Bureau, said the storm still was pretty well organized and another advisory would be issued at midnight. He said La Grange, Ga., reported gusts up to 65 miles per hour at 4:30 p.m.

The hurricane left relatively little damage and few injuries in its wake as it roared across a sparsely settled section of north-west Florida.

Out in the Gulf of Mexico the Costa Rican motorship Westwind was reported in great distress wallowing in heavy seas off the Texas coast with a broken rudder. The Coast Guard at New Orleans sent out a cutter and a plane to rescue the crew.

Several Tampa shrimp boats endangered by the hurricane were located and boats and crews were safe, the Coast Guard said.

Torrential rain fell in Florida until after the storm passed. The scudding, dripping clouds drenched sections of Georgia and Alabama. Roads were washed out, homes flooded and sewage disposal systems broken down by record rainfall around Brunswick, Ga., where Glynn County commissioners declared a state of emergency.

At Columbia, S. C., where rain fell steadily all day, the Citadel-University of South Carolina game scheduled for 8 p. m. today was postponed until the same time Monday night.

No deaths were reported and no heavy damage resulted as the tropical storm moved inland.

The wives of two Air Force men were injured, neither seriously, and 48 other persons escaped unharmed when gusts up to 84 miles an hour wrecked the roof of a gymnasium they were using as a shelter at Elgin Air Force Base.

This Sedalia Cat Wishes City Life Would Slow Down

Somewhere in Sedalia today there is a cat with a sore tail. It also has blisters on its feet, and its nerves are slightly rattled. What happened to it shouldn't happen to a cat.

Two days ago a man driving his automobile along the city streets heard an awful racket issuing from someplace in his car. He pulled over to the curb and tried to locate the source but couldn't. He drove on.

He had to stop again when a freight train blocked his path at 13th and Massachusetts, and there he saw another motorist frantically waving at him. The arm motions seemed to have something to do with his right front door, so he reached across the front seat and opened it.

Down to the pavement dropped a bedraggled cat whose tail had been caught in the door. Hanging from its accidental perch, its feet had almost touched the ground, so that occasionally, whenever the car bounced, the cat must have had some track work to do.

Still groggy, it dragged itself into a storm sewer at the corner to lick its wounds, recuperate and perhaps wonder if modern transportation is all it's cracked up to be.

Pettis 4-H'ers Take Honors At State Round-Up Contests

The seven Pettis County 4-H contestants at the State Round-Up Contests in Columbia had a successful day Friday.

Francis Norfleet, Prairie Ridge 4-H, was awarded a blue ribbon in dress review.

Bonnie Gorrell and Wanda Zeiger, Van Natta 4-H, received blue ribbons and Lorene Klein, Walnut Grove 4-H, was awarded a white ribbon in food preservation judging.

The clothing teams, composed of Elinor Van Dyke, South Abell 4-H, Christine Silsby, and Mary Schwartz, South Abell 4-H, received a blue ribbon and two red ribbons respectively. Elinor Van Dyke was high scoring individual in the contest.

After the contests, all of the contest participants were guests of the Missouri Chain Store Council at a banquet in the new Student Union Building.

Three Buildings Ruined By Lumber Co. Fire

WILLIAMSVILLE, Mo., Sept. 26 (AP) — Fire destroyed three main buildings of the Will-Mo Lumber Co. here last night before Poplar Bluff firemen brought the flames under control. The main sawmill building, a planing building and a lumber shed were destroyed. There was no estimate of damage.

Probing Prices Of Beef

Government Orders Investigation Into Spread Between Live And Counter Meats

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—The government today ordered an investigation to find out whether the price spread between beef on the hoof and on the retail counter is too great.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, who ordered the inquiry, said he had received reports of a "widening of the spread between prices farmers receive for their cattle and the cost of these at retail."

These reports, he said, came from members of Congress and others interested in the welfare of agriculture, as well as in all segments of the livestock industry.

"Farmers of America are entitled to know if there is truth to the charge that margins are excessive," the secretary said in a statement.

Benson noted that the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported a 6 per cent increase in the retail price of beef and veal from July to August. This increase, Benson said, came at a time of abundant supplies and generally low cattle prices and has been of concern to both farmers and consumers.

Benson directed the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and other agencies of the department to make an examination and report quickly on the spread between the price the farmer gets and the price the housewife pays for beef.

Benson asked the cooperation of all agencies of marketing, transportation, processing and distribution, including hotels and restaurants.

"I fully realize the price paid by the consumer for beef is a composite of many costs," Benson said. "It is made of what the producer, the marketman, the transportation man, the laboring man, the processor, the wholesaler, and the retailer receive for all their services."

"The purpose of the study is to endeavor to develop objective data on what the current margins actually are and so far as possible to learn their relations to recent changes in cattle prices. There is particular interest at this time lower grades and qualities of beef.

"Producers of cattle are in a real price-cost squeeze. They are suffering a painful price adjustment."

Dump Wins Trip To Bermuda Isles In Sales Contest

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dump will soon be winging their way to a week's vacation stay in Bermuda, making the trip from Kansas City and return, via New York City, by plane.

Dump, manager of the local Firestone store, won the trip as one of the 16 high ranking Firestone managers, among over 700 in the nation, in a summer contest. During July and August the managers vied for the trip by their sales of truck tires and truck retreads.

Going from here to Kansas City to board a plane for their first flight, the Dumps will join the others in New York and leave there on Nov. 2 for Bermuda. They will enjoy 4½ days on the islands.

The all-expense trip will include all 16 winning managers and their wives.

Three Are Burned Badly in House Fire

BERNIE, Mo., Sept. 26 (AP)—Three members of one family were burned critically today in a fire that destroyed their four-room frame home here.

Donald Crump, 48, his wife, Clara, 37, and their 15-year-old daughter, Delores, were taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

The family was awakened by the flames shortly after midnight and escaped through a bedroom window. Firemen said the blaze apparently started in a kitchen gas stove.

Russians Release 500 German POWs After 10 Years In Camps

HERLESHAUSEN, Germany, Sept. 26 (AP)—Nearly 500 German prisoners of war who have spent nearly a decade behind barbed wire in Russian camps crossed into the freedom of West Germany tonight.

German border authorities said 468, including 18 women and eight children, checked through the border here after being brought to the frontier from the Fuerstenwalde transit camp.

They all were wearing baggy, cheap herringbone gray suits of the type first seen in the West on civilian internees released by the Communists in Korea.

The men, many gaunt and pallid, sat quietly at the border and the children clung to their mothers as they took their first look at the free West.

High German officials greeted them with broad smiles and words of welcome. German Red Cross workers threaded through buses with hot coffee, rolls and cigarets.

The released Germans stopped only briefly here. Then the 10 buses started the long trip to camp Friedland, West Germany's biggest transit area. Officials prepared there to welcome them again and provide them beds and rest.

Those who arrived tonight are first of an undisclosed number of German war prisoners the Soviet Union has promised to repatriate.

Communists have already begun a propaganda campaign about them, picturing them as having led happy lives in the squalid confines of Russian prison camps.

Bank Robber Shot To Death By FBI Agents

Alcatraz Parolee Killed One G-Man Before Going Down

BALTIMORE, Sept. 26 (AP)—"I got a funny feeling."

These were almost the last words of bank robber Johnny Johnson before FBI bullets cut him down in the telephone booth of a Baltimore theater.

John Elgin Johnson, 34, on parole from Alcatraz and a suspect in a West Coast killing, was shot to death last night while he talked long distance to reporter Sid Hughes of the Los Angeles Mirror.

It was Hughes who notified the FBI.

FBI Agent J. Brady Murphy, 35, shot by Johnson in the stomach, died early today in a Baltimore hospital. Agent Ray Fox, 39, was shot in the hip but is expected to recover.

Movie patrons, engrossed in a crime movie, knew nothing of the bullet-punctured drama going on right over their heads. The telephone booth is on the mezzanine floor of the Town Theater on Fayette street. The mezzanine seats were not being used.

Johnson had telephoned Hughes in Los Angeles and was told to call back in an hour. On the second call, Hughes wrote in a copyrighted Mirror story, he began stalling so FBI agents could trace the phone.

The agents located it at the theater. Murphy and Fox led them upstairs.

Johnny saw them coming and fired through the glass door of the booth. Murphy and Fox fell. FBI bullets literally poured through the walls of the booth in reply Johnson slumped down and blocked the door with his body. One finger caught on the jagged glass and was almost severed.

Telling of his second talk with Johnson, Hughes wrote:

" 'Sid, I got a funny feeling,' Johnson kept saying.

" 'What do you mean, Johnny?"

" 'Well, when you live like I do you get these kinds of feelings and you play 'em,' he answered."

Hughes said they kept talking in a friendly manner while the call was traced to the Baltimore theater.

Names Killer In Year Old Murder Of 4

Girl Says Santo Killed Grocer And 3 Children

NEVADA CITY, Calif., Sept. 26 (AP) — The long hoped for "big break" in the year-old massacre of Guard Young and three small children came today—from the jealous girl friend of convicted murderer Jack Santo.

Nevada County Sheriff Wayne Brown said Harriett Henson, 30, an auburn waitress, named Santo and Emmett Perkins, 44, as the bludgeon slayers of the Chester grocer and the children Oct. 10, 1952, near the northern California town.

In Los Angeles, where they are awaiting a mandatory death sentence for another robbery-killing, Santo angrily brushed off questions about Miss Henson's statement. Perkins called her "a liar."

Brown said a 5-page statement signed by Miss Henson last night after 21 days of questioning also named Chester house painter Lawrence Shea as the "finger man" and said he got 10 per cent of the loot for pointing out Young for the killers. He denied it. Shea was arrested for investigation.

Brown said Miss Henson, who testified in Los Angeles she was Santo's mistress, finally broke down after she became convinced Santo had switched his affections to another woman.

Her statement, officers said, broke wide open a "mountain murder mob" headed by Santo, which killed at least seven people in the past two years.

Robbery was the motive for the brutal killings of Young and the children.

Young, his daughters Jean, 7, and Judy, 6, and Michael Saile, 4, a neighbor boy, were waylaid and beaten to death near Chester shortly after Young drove to a bank in nearby Westwood and withdrew $7,128 with which to cash lumberjacks' paychecks. Another daughter, Sondra, 3, also was beaten and left for dead, but survived.

Miss Henson said Santo told her he did not know the children were accompanying Young or he "would not have carried out the 'caper.'"

Ruling Today On POWs

To Tell Decision On 'Persuasion' Moves by Nations To Get Men Back

PANMUNJOM, Sunday, Sept. 27 (AP)—An all-important ruling is to be made public later today on whether a man who fought under the Communist flag but who decided after capture never to go back can be forced to listen to Red "persuasion" teams.

The decision affects the fate of nearly 23,000 anti-Reds in the Korean demilitarized zone where a new switchover by 66 Reds, a tirade by Americans against Americans and the brief kidnaping of an Indian custodial officer added to mounting tension.

The key rule was among several adopted last night and to be made public today by the five-nation neutral repatriation commission. The rules will govern Red explanation teams questioning 14,700 Chinese and 7,900 North Koreans and Allied explanation teams interrogating 23 Americans, 1 Briton and 335 South Koreans.

Last night, the commission approved the applications of 66 out of 68 Chinese, mostly officers, who said they had decided after all they wanted to return to Communism.

This was the biggest switchback since the nearly 23,000 prisoners listed as anti-Reds were turned over by the Allies to Indian custody. A total of 33 others, including 25 North Koreans and 8 Chinese, previously have been returned.

The commission said the 66 would be released to the Reds today but that the other two applicants showed too much uncertainty for a definite ruling on their cases. The two must re-apply if they still want repatriation.

One puzzling aspect of the 68 was supplied by a spokesman for the U. N. Command. He said the 68 had been kept in "maximum security" on Cheju Island off South Korea because fellow captives said they were Communist agitators. The 68 denied this and so continued to be held as anti-Reds.

Even so, on arrival at the demilitarized zone, they were put in a separate stockade by Indian guards.

The brief seizure Friday of an Indian major by anti-Red Chinese stemmed from one of these switchovers. Disclosing the incident yesterday after calm was restored, Indian officers said this is what happened:

Anti-Red Chinese, to reinforce their demands for return of a fellow captive already released to the Reds, grabbed Maj. H. S. Grewal.

Ten Indian guards wielding sticks rushed in and scuffled briefly with the prisoners who were swinging tent poles.

Maj. Gen. S. P. P. Thorat, commander of the 5,000 Indian custodial troops, then strode into the compound where he was surrounded by 500 angry Chinese.

"What sort of Chinese are you?" the general snapped.

"Where is your hospitality? You have offered my men neither tea nor cigarettes."

This appeal to Oriental courtesy stunned the prisoners. They ceased fighting. They scurried about for tea for their custodians. Then they released the major, an hour and a half after seizing him.

From New Delhi, India's government sent congratulations to Gen. Thorat and others for "your brave exemplary conduct in extremely difficult circumstances.

Suit To Be Filed Against Farmer Who Cut Off City Water

MARYVILLE, Sept. 26 (AP)—The City Council today ordered that a suit be filed against a farmer who has built a dam across the 102 river from which the city gets its water supply.

The Council, in a special session, said it was taking the action because the water supply of this city of 6,900 is being jeopardized.

Defendant in the injunction suit will be William Robbins, who placed a dam across the river for irrigation purposes. The city said the barrier allowed only a stream of water from a 12-inch pipe in the dam to flow to the city's water plane reservoir, eight miles south.

Robbins maintains that beaver dams are impeding the flow of the water.

City reservoirs hold only a 60-day supply of raw water. City officials are apprehensive over the winter supply in case a quick freeze should cut off drainage from the upper part of the river. The flow of water now is so impaired that pumping has been reduced 50 per cent.

Blaze Destroys 40 Bales of Cotton

NEELYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 26 (AP) —A railroad freight car loaded with 40 bales of cotton was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today. The loss was estimated at $6,500 by the Ratliff Cotton Co., which had loaded the car.

Pope Sets a Crusade

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 26 (AP)—Pope Pius XII today proclaimed 1954 Marian year in honor of the Virgin Mary. He called the Roman Catholic Church's more than 400 million members to a worldwide crusade of prayers and pennance.

Free Chest X-Rays Here Oct. 2 and 3—

Sedalian Gives Thanks to TB Association For Her X-Ray That Meant Saving Her Life

On Oct. 2 and 3 the Pettis County Tuberculosis Association will give free X-rays to anyone who wants them. These X-rays are a means of not only showing up signs of tuberculosis as at time early enough to help, but also identifying other things that might be wrong with the lungs or heart.

This is one of the services provided by the sale of the Christmas seals each year and there was enough money over in the Pettis County fund after those who were found to have the disease were taken care of this year, to give the X-rays free to Pettis Countians.

When the disease is found in time it means much to those who have it. They may be sent to Mt. Vernon where they are given treatment. The thanks of these people who are helped are abundant and one young woman who spent five years at Mt. Vernon is eager to help in some way because she knows what it means.

She is Lorraine M. Garrett and she lives, at present, in a trailer out on East Broadway, beyond the 1800 block. Last Christmas she wrote a little thank-you note to the Pettis County Tuberculosis Association which had done so much for her. Her little note follows:

"I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Pettis County for making my stay here at the Missouri Sanitorium possible, and helping me to regain my health once again. My condition is much improved. I will be able to return to Sedalia before long. We are tax payers, but it could not begin to pay for our treatment, care and medication received while taking the cure. We have a wonderful medical staff, registered nurses and aides who are very efficient and kind along with the other employes. I could never thank or repay enough.

"May God bless each of you of Pettis County and the T. B. Association.

Sincerely,
Lorraine M. Garrett."

It was through a chest X-ray that Lorraine Garrett found she had T. B., and was given an opportunity for life. Five long years she spent, but she learned about her condition soon enough to make it possible for her to come back to a normal, happy life again. When she returned to Sedalia her brother had to have the little home because he had children and she is living in the trailer until he can find another place to live.

"Is there any way I can help the Pettis County T. B. Association?" she wanted to know. "Could I help wrap the Christmas gifts to be sent to Mount Vernon, could I help at the X-ray—I will just do anything.

And that is the story of Lorraine Garrett and what a chest X-ray meant to her—it meant life.



MAYOR HERB STUDER, NEW FHA DIRECTOR, with his family at their home, 906 South Barrett. Mayor Studer was appointed as director of the FHA Western District of Missouri at Kansas City by President Dwight Eisenhower to succeed J. Vivian Truman, brother of former President of the United States Harry S. Truman. Mayor Studer will resign from the City Council as mayor of Sedalia at the close of the regular meeting on Monday night, Nov. 2, and assume his new position at Kansas City on Monday, Nov. 9. In the above picture with the mayor are Mrs. Studer and their three children, Herbert Jr., standing in front of his father, Johnny, standing beside his mother, and Patricia Sue, on the right. The Studers have not yet made any plans regarding moving to Kansas City. (Staff Photo)

Scientists Seek Plasma Substitute

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP)—American scientists, seeking to determine the safety of a proposed plasma substitute called PVP, are checking on German soldiers who were treated with it in World War II.

The scientists are trying to decide whether PVP is entirely safe for medical use in the event of atomic attack. They are convinced that it is effective as a substitute for blood plasma. But they fear that, because human tissues tend to store up the substance, it may have a long-term harmful effect.

To find out, the U.S. National Research Council (NRC) has enlisted the help of German researchers to obtain samples of human tissue from German people who may have received PVP as long as 10 years ago.

PVP—nickname for "polyvinyl pyrrolidone"—is a synthetic substance made from readily-available acetylene, ammonia and formaldehyde.

It was developed by the Germans early in World War II and was used in treating thousands of battlefront casualties. It proved effective in maintaining circulation and restoring lost volume of plasma within the body.

After the war, it was widely used in surgical clinics in Germany because of the shortage of blood and blood plasma there. It also has been used extensively in France.

But it has not yet received approval for general use in this country because doctors say there is evidence that some of the injected PVP remains "stored" within the body for many years. For this reason, doctors say, they have feared it might have harmful effects on human tissue in the long run—although there is no established evidence of this as yet.

However, the national Research Council says PVP has potentialities as a stockpile item in preparedness for atomic attack. In fact, says the NRC, the material has already been stockpiled by the government to some extent but, because of the still-unsettled question of possible harmful effects, has been restricted "for emergency use only."

This is in contrast to the situation regarding dextran, another plasma substitute, which is derived from bacterial action on ordinary sugar. Dextran already has been accepted as a standard treatment by the armed forces and is being stockpiled, without any restrictions as to use, by the Department of Defense and the Federal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA.)

The quest for tissue from Germans who received PVP as long as a decade ago is part of a study being conducted by the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology (AFIP) at the request of the NRC.

Why don't German researchers already have the answer when PVP has been in use in that country for so long?

Unfortunately, American officials say, many records of German patients given PVP were lost during World War II, and those available often failed to give full details.

Moreover, they say, German investigators in the early days of usage of this material did not appreciate the fact that deposits in tissues of a substance related to PVP administration became visible only after a period of several



NEARLY HALF A TON OF "HEMININE" PULCHRITUDE will sing several numbers during the Fashion Lions of '53 to be given by the Sedalia Lions Club at the Liberty Theatre, Wednesday night, Sept. 30. The quartet is composed of "Miss" Dean S. Binderup, "Miss" Addison A. Taylor, "Miss" Al Domingue, and "Miss" Charles Maggard. It is a quartet with plenty of harmony and entertainment. (Photo by E. B. Smith)

Dahlias That Dazzle Grown At Smithton

By Verona Neumeyer

SMITHTON — Two local business men, Victor Hoehns and Elroy Lemke, are both growers of beautiful dahlias and have made a speciality of raising them in their gardens this summer. The two gardens have both been very attractive spots during the dahlia season.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Morris entertained with a dinner honoring Mrs. George DeHaven, who is leaving for Arizona to spend the winter. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wagenknecht, LaMonte, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wagenknecht.

Mrs. George Cook was taken to Kansas City last week where she underwent surgery at Osteopathic Hospital, 11th and Harrison. She is steadily improving.

Mrs. Charles Kahrs, who fell at her home last Thursday and injured her hip underwent surgery at Bothwell Hospital. She is improving.

Mrs. Clara Lutjen, formerly of Smithton but is now living with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Homan, Independence, fell recently and received a painful injury. Although she is 91 years old she is quite active.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pace and family, Fulton, were weekend guests of Mrs. A. J. Hotsenpiller and Miss Eva Pace.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Muschany and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Newmeyer motored to St. Louis last week and spent several days. They also visited relatives at O'Fallon, St. Charles and Warrenton.

First of Kind

The first women's medical school in America was organized in Boston in 1884 by Samuel Gregory. It had 12 pupils and was known as the Boston Female Medical School.

Water transportation accounts for 22 per cent of all bituminous coal moved directly from the mines in Pennsylvania.

Point Four in Indonesia—

U.S. Teaches Youths to Clear Jungles for Food Gardens

EDITOR'S NOTE: How TCA works in Indonesia—teaching dark-skinned lads to be grease monkeys so they can operate bulldozers which will clear jungles for planting so other Japanese won't starve—is told in this phase of the Point Four story.

Jakarta, Sept. 26 (AP)—The slim young Indonesian instructor fiddled with the carburetor of a roaring tractor, while a group of greasy-fingered youths looked on.

One after another, the earnest students tried their hands at adjusting the mixture.

"Take care of your engines—that's what they say in the United States," the instructor yelled above the noise. "You've got to be practical. You've got to learn by doing."

The shouts came from 22-year-old Mocharamtajib. Like most Indonesians he has only one name. Tajib, as his friends call him, is one of 40 young Indonesian agricultural students recently returned from six months study in the United States.

Now he was passing on what he had learned, teaching Indonesian youths who never had a chance to drive a car how to run tractors. In Indonesia, tractors are more important than automobiles—literally a matter of life and death.

For Java, main island in Indonesia with 60 million population, is the most overcrowded spot in the world.

The population of this beautiful isle of fertile soil and fertile people is growing so fast that in a few years some will be starving—unless jungles and prairies on other underpopulated islands like Borneo and Sumatra are cleared for growing rice, corn and other food.

That's where the tractors come in. They are strange mechanical monsters to most of the simple islanders. For centuries they have used lumbering water buffaloes to drag their wooden plows through rice paddies.

But water buffaloes and wooden plows are not a match for thick jungle and the tough-rooted aulang-aulang grass that covers thousands of acres of virgin soil. Bulldozers and tractors with steel disk plows are needed to clear the virgin soil for farming.

It's a grass roots problem. And Tajib, who carried a gun at 16 in Indonesia's revolutionary army, is a typical product of the grass roots diplomacy by which the United States is helping underdeveloped countries and winning friends through the Point Four technical aid program.

Tajib and his fellow Indonesians got their first glimpse of American life when they were sent to the California Polytechnic Institute at San Jose. Under the State Department's TCA Technical Cooperation Administration program. They lived in dormitories and trailer camps as they studied American methods of practical farming. They toured western and southern states, learning techniques of rice raising and land clearing.

"We learned by doing," Tajib said. "It's an experience we'll never forget."

By and large Tajib and his classmates liked what they saw in America. They liked American farmers and were impressed by modern farming methods. They liked the friendliness of students at Cal Poly.

Tajib doesn't say much about it, but there was one thing he didn't like—the time he was refused a haircut in a Texas barber shop because he was "colored." TCA leaders say such occasional brushes with racial discrimination are one of their biggest problems in sending dark-skinned Asian students to the United States.

But the results generally were so successful that in the next 12 months some 250 more Indonesian students will go for similar courses.

At one time American aid was a touchy political issue in newly independent Indonesia, where Communists constantly whip up extreme nationalist feelings against "western imperialists." Premier Sukiman's cabinet fell in February 1952 because his Foreign Minister signed a Mutual Security Agreement for 8 million dollars worth of American aid—economic as well as arms for the constabulary.

Last January, however, the Indonesian government drew up a list of technical aid projects and got U. S. approval for a program involving expenditure of $3,100,000. There were a few of the usual howls from Communist papers about "American interference" but responsible Indonesians have welcomed the aid.

For the last year about 40 American technicians have been working in Indonesia. Under the current program, the Indonesian government has asked for the services of 60 more.

At the vernal and autumnal equinoxes, about March 21 and Sept. 21, night and day are the same length throughout the world.

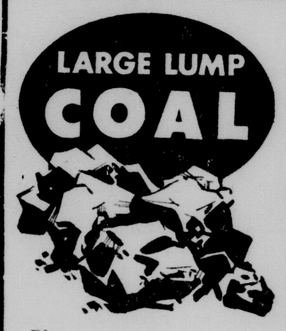
HORTTOR'S Little PLUMBER



© LOCAL TRADEMARKS Inc.

HORTTOR Plumbing Co.
Phone 646 • 1021 S. GRAND

LARGE LUMP COAL



Place your order for coal now. Our stocks are complete! Prices are lower than during the heating season. We carry fine quality coke, briquets and slow-burning, low ash coal. Phone for delivery tomorrow!

CENTRAL COAL & HEATING CO.
Broadway and Ingram
Phone 1991

Nunn-Bush
Ankle Fashioned Oxfords



The AVENUE Last in rich tan calf
17.95

Enjoy Ankle-Fashioning!

By developing Ankle-Fashioning Nunn-Bush has achieved a persistent heel-hugging comfort which is an agreeable surprise to the new Nunn-Bush wearer . . . and a never-ending pleasure to the man who comes back again and again for additional pairs. We earnestly recommend Nunn-Bush shoes to give you the economy of much extra satisfying wear.

EDGERTON SHOES from $12.95
made by Nunn-Bush

Just the style you like in your exact size at

WILSON'S
Home of Nunn-Bush Shoes

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Meet Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant!

She'll tell you everything about your hair!

When Helena Rubinstein turns her attention to hair care and beauty, everybody sits up and takes notice. And when this world-famous beauty authority sends her personal representative here to consult with *you* about *your* hair—we know you'll come running!

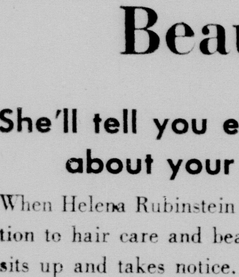
You'll learn exciting new ways with hair color!

You'll learn how to enrich your natural shade with sparkling highlights. How to make a glamorous new color change just as easily as you'd put on make-up! How to wash color into your hair! All this without using a permanent dye! Be sure to come in and see these fabulously flattering new ways with color!

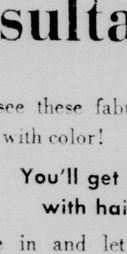
You'll get valuable help with hair problems!

Come in and let Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant solve your particular hair problem. If your hair is dry, or unmanageable, she'll show you what to do. She'll show you a *corrective* beauty treatment for lifeless or drab hair, for ends that have become brittle from too many permanents or from over-bleaching. Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant will chart your individual hair care (along with your special make-up and skin care needs, too) in a wonderful Beauty Guide for you to take home—*free* with your personal interview!

Two Helena Rubinstein Gifts FREE with Individual Beauty Analysis!



You'll receive a valuable book on hair care and styling by Helena Rubinstein. This new booklet is full of the newest ways and means to give your hair new glamour. It shows the latest hair styles with complete instructions on how to do them yourself! It has *all* the answers concerning your hair—and it's yours free!



You'll also be given *Helena Rubinstein COLOR-TONE SHAMPOO* in your special shade (enough for 2 shampoos). This is the shampoo that not only intensifies your hair color, but washes it cleaner, silkier than ever before, leaves hair more *manageable*.

Remember, Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Consultant will be here this week *only*. So make your appointment now. Don't miss this rare opportunity to gain new beauty and glamour!

EAGLE STAMP

W. E. BARD DRUG CO., Inc.

"Headquarters for Fine Cosmetics"
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

404 South Ohio FREE DELIVERY Phone 18

A message to every prospective new car buyer:

You can have the most popular automatic transmission to be found in *any* low-priced car *Chevrolet's Famous 1953 Powerglide!**

Much fleeter, smoother, more economical! Thoroughly proved and improved through years of development and over a billion owner-driven miles! Production now running at new high levels due to record nationwide demand!

Much More Economical
Chevrolet's 1953 Powerglide Automatic Transmission*—teamed with the 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" high-compression Valve-in-Head engine—brings you *entirely new operating economy* in city driving and on long trips.

Far Livelier Getaway
Put the selector lever in "DRIVE" position—step on the accelerator—and you move smoothly away from a standing start to legal traffic speed in *seconds*.

Important New Gas Savings
You'll never know how economical an automatic transmission can be until you try the 1953 Powerglide. Various improvements, including a more efficient use of engine power, make it extremely thrifty. In fact, bring you the most important gain in gasoline economy in Chevrolet history.

Great New Passing Ability
The car picks up pace in traffic or on the highway at the touch of a toe, for the '53 Powerglide has an added automatic passing range.

Smoothest No-Shift Driving at Lowest Cost
Driving is almost incredibly easy, changes of speed almost unbelievably smooth . . . for *this* transmission gives simplest, smoothest, no-shift driving at lowest cost.

Safe Eyes-on-the-Road Driving
Safety is served in *many* ways. And one of the most important, perhaps, is that Powerglide permits you to *concentrate* on driving. You can keep your hands always on the steering wheel and your eyes always on the road.

Full Engine Braking-Power on Hills
Powerglide's flexibility lets you cruise easily up any hill. And you enjoy constant engine braking power for maximum safety when descending.

Rock Out of Trouble
Powerglide's smooth power flow lets you rock out of sand, snow or mud whenever the need arises. "LOW" and "REVERSE" are side by side on the Powerglide quadrant, making the operation doubly easy.

Push-Proof Parking
Put the selector lever in "PARK" position when you leave the car, and a positive gear-type lock holds it in position until you return.

Time-Proved, Owner-Proved Dependability
Come in. Drive a Chevrolet with this finer, more popular automatic transmission. *Test it and you'll want it.* It's time-proved, and road-proved by hundreds of thousands of owners, in over a billion miles of driving.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

CHEVROLET

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models. Power Steering available on all models.

THOMPSON-O'CONNOR CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.

Fourth Street — Osage to Kentucky Sedalia, Missouri Telephone 5900

Prince Charles Has Retired To Grow Up Like Other Boys

EDITOR'S NOTE: No one has ever stolen the show at a coronation, but a chubby 4-year-old came close when his mother was crowned Queen of England last June. What's ahead for this youngster who captured the hearts of thousands? Here's a glimpse behind the veil that dropped—quite suddenly—over him after all those cheers.

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP)—Prince Charles—Duke of Cornwall, heir apparent to the crown of the British Empire—has retired, going on 5, to grow up.

There's no Iron Curtain here, but a veil almost as impenetrable has been draped around the chubby sunny-haired boy whose very existence is assurance that there will always be an England.

The lively, interested little boy was deliberately placed in the background after the gush of coronation publicity last June. Photographs have been discouraged and so have chronicles of his activities.

Explanation in court circles of this veil is that his parents, Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh, thought it was time he got out of the public eye for awhile.

They are trying, under all the difficulties of royal position, to give him at least a few short years in which he can grow up like any other little boy.

There are indications they paid attention to tart observations in some quarters that a steady diet of adulation might make a little smarty of him. It's as easy to turn a princely head as to spoil any other youngster with overdoses of applause.

The Queen has received a number of petitions to create her son Prince of Wales soon. Many Welshmen, particularly, thought it would be fitting to have him elevated this coronation year.

But the Queen, it was reported, thinks he is too young to be the focal point of a great ceremony.

In Charles' rearing there is an obvious effort to forestall any feeling that he is an exceptionally important little boy.

The Prince made a tremendous impression on emotional crowds at the coronation of his mother.

Since the splurge of the coronation, Prince Charles is being shielded from mass displays. He is quietly acquiring a tan and getting in a lot of practice with a toy rifle on the secluded grounds of Balmoral Castle in Scotland. There is no more speculation about his being made Prince of Wales soon, and it appears that he will be old enough to appreciate what it's all about when he assumes that dignity. The last Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, was 16 before he was elevated.

In court circles it is said that plans for the Prince's education have not been settled. Before making decisions his parents want to see in what direction his talents may incline. There are a few early indications he may develop an interest in things mechanical or scientific.

But heirs to the British throne face a formidable amount of schooling, with emphasis on history, languages, economics and complex constitutional questions.

Much of their teaching, normally, is by private tutors because a young Prince thrown into an elementary school with a lot of other youngsters is a marked child. Either he is fawned upon too much, or he has to live up to his station by being brighter and tougher than anyone else.

But recent heirs to the throne have had short interludes at Oxford, Cambridge and other universities. And, as the son of a sailor duke, there is a likelihood that Charles will be steered into Dartmouth Naval College, where the Duke of Edinburgh learned about the sea and ships.

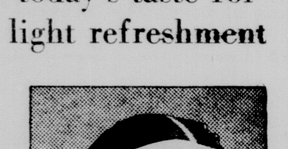
The Duke also thinks highly of another spot in Scotland. It is a public school without frills at which the emphasis is placed on having a lad develop his personal preferences.

WE PAY
3½ and 4%
INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

ADVERTISEMENT

Neglect of PILES Is RISKY Business!

Let This Free Book Tell You What To Do About Them

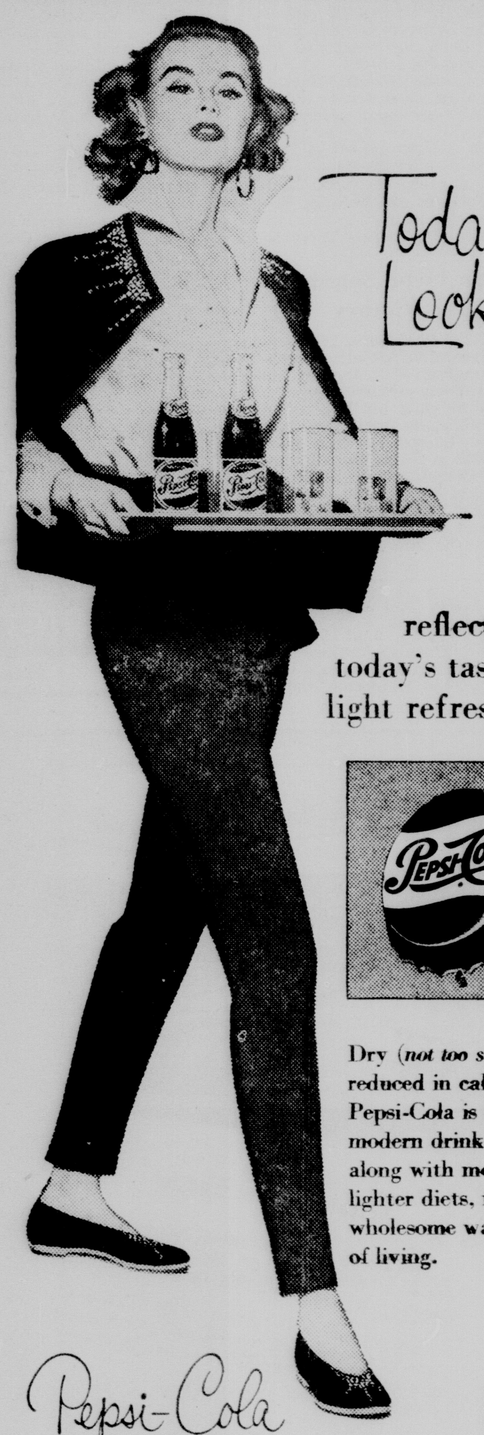


This book explains how many dangerous effects of piles, fistula, rectal and colonic disorders can often be averted or corrected-even after neglect, even after incorrect treatment. Address Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 2176, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 9, Mo.

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

Meets all responsibility requirements. Premiums may be paid semi-annually or monthly.

SCHIEN
INSURANCE AGENCY
204 East Third Phone 293
W. A. Schien J. O. Latimer



reflects today's taste for light refreshment

Dry (*not too sweet*), reduced in calories, Pepsi-Cola is the modern drink that goes along with modern, lighter diets, more wholesome ways of living.

Pepsi-Cola

refreshes without filling

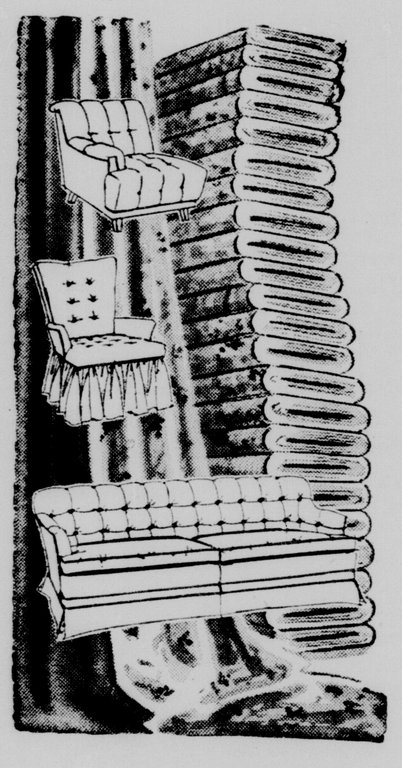
Bottled and Distributed by the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Sedalia, Mo., under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Company, New York.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 9

flowers' FALL FESTIVAL

FINE QUALITY ITEMS AT REAL BARGAINS PRICES

Sale!



Fine Upholstery Fabrics!

Special purchase of cut lengths in finest quality upholstery fabrics. 54" wide.

values to $5.00 yd.

$2.39 yd.

—satin stripe rayon rep
—metallic woven nubby tweed
—textured upholstery satin
—rough textured nubby tweed

500 yards of these wonderful fabrics at this amazing price! Cover your chairs, sofa, dining chairs, antique sofas... patterns available for every period, every decor.

Sale!

ARDMORE STOCKINGS
51 gauge, 15 denier nylon with frame heel.
Reg. $1.50 pr.
89¢ pr.

Sale!

MAYNARD HAND CREAM
Reg. $2.25 plus tax
$1.00

Famous for years as a protection and softener for the hands. Buy several jars at this savings!

clearance! household items

Beverage sets. Crystal glasses in 3 sizes
24-pc. set. Reg. $2.79 **$1.98**

Tele-venience folding tables. All metal
Reg. $2.17 **$1.79**

Extension shoe rack. 3-pair capacity
Reg. $1.00 **59¢**

Linen luncheon cloths. Solid colors. 52x52 size
Special **$1.98**

Matching Napkins—Special
35¢ each

Aluminum foil. Heavy quality—75-ft. roll
Reg. $1.49 **98¢**

Turkish towels. Red only. Two sizes
Reg. $2.79 and $1.39 **$1.49** and **79¢**

Pastie sheets. Twin size only
Reg. $3.25 **$2.25**

Sale!

PLASTIC ITEMS

Washing machine covers—round or square
Reg. $1.00 and $1.25 **59¢** and **69¢**

Cothes basket liner—stain-proof
Reg. $1.00 **59¢**

Table covers—Two sizes
Reg. $1.00 and $1.39 **59¢** and **89¢**

Shopping bags—folding style
Reg. $1.98 **$1.29**

Lamp shade covers—4 sizes
Reg. 39c to 79¢ **19¢** to **39¢**

Sale!

MEN'S IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Special 29c

4 for $1.00

17" torn size, fine quality 1100 count, excellent finish.

Sale!

PRISCILLA CURTAINS



Reg. $2.98 **$2.29 pr.**

Cotton marquisette with baby headed ruffle. Ivory shade. Size 50x90

clearance!

Group double-woven fabric gloves. Sizes 6½-7-7½
Values to $3.75 **$1.00** pr

Metal compacts—enamel trim, gold or silver finish
Reg. $1.00 **69¢**

Infant's hand-made dresses. White or pastels
Reg. $1.19 **79¢**

Boys' Munsingwear Tee-Shirts, short sleeves. 4 to 18
Reg. $2.00 **79¢**

Latex Dolls—fully dress. Saran hair
Reg. $4.69 **$3.00**

Nanette Dolls—jointed plastic—fully dressed
Reg. $7.56 **$5.00**

Sale!

FINE-WALE CORDUROY

Beautiful finen quality, fine-wale corduroy in 18 Fall colors. 36" wide.

Reg. $1.49 yd.

$1.19 yd.

Jim Boulware To Represent 9081 Dealers

A picture of Jim Boulware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Boulware, 209 West Sixth, (who in 1950 purchased the Jack Wright Chevrolet Company at Rock Port), and the following article appeared in the Sept. 25 issue of the Atchison County Mail, combined with the Atchison County Journal, published at Rock Port.

"Jim Boulware, local Chevrolet dealer, was honored by 9,081 fellow dealers by being elected as one of seven representatives of the dealers to travel to Detroit for a meeting of the national dealers planning committee.

"After being elected chairman of the Kansas City committee which has 351 dealers, Boulware was elected chairman of the regional committee. The Boulwares left Tuesday to fly to Detroit where they will stay at the Statler Hotel for the two day meeting which will cover changes in products, contracting, and problems between dealers and factory."

Jim Boulware was raised in Sedalia, was graduated from the Smith-Cotton High School and Central Business College here. He was employed with the Thompson Chevrolet Company here before the war and after being in service was representative of the Chevrolet company. He was in St. Joseph, where he was district manager, until he bought the agency at Rock Port.

Mrs. Boulware is a Sedalia girl, the former Mary Virginia Lueking, daughter of Mrs. A. C. Lueking, 1002 South Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Boulware have two children, Beverly, six and Berry, four.

C. of C. Solves Storage Problem For Its Records

The Industrial Department of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce has grown to such proportions that the C. of C. needed badly a place to keep the records. To have bought a safe would have cost quite a lot of money. It would have cost the Chamber of Commerce something to have valuable records insurance, too, which they would have been otherwise forced to have.

Claude L. Boul, president of the Chamber of Commerce, had something that he felt was just the thing needed. It was a very large safe that the Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Co. had had when the business was down on East Second, but which was not needed after they moved to the new location at Fourth and Ohio.

Mr. Boul offered to loan the safe to the Chamber of Commerce for an indefinite period. The next thing was the job of moving the five-ton safe from the 100 block on East Second to the Chamber of Commerce office.

It took a lot of cooperation on the part of those who had the equipment and ability to move that safe. A group of men donated their equipment and time for two nights, Monday and Tuesday of this week, from 6 p. m. until almost midnight.

Those who had a hand in the safe moving were George Chamberlin, J. Harold Seaburg, Junior Heinman, John Strake, Dan Doty, Emmett Steele, Jack Cunningham, A. W. Haller, Claude Boul and Chester Brown.

It was really a big job, but it is cooperation such as this, of doing the things that they can do best, that makes a good Chamber of Commerce. Teamwork can accomplish any job, big or small.

2000 Teachers May Attend Meeting in Oct.

WARRENSBURG — About two thousand teachers in this area are expected to attend sessions of the Central Missouri Teachers Association, to be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8 and 9, at Central Missouri State College.

Besides departmental and divisional meetings, there will be five general sessions at which time nationally known speakers will give addresses.

The Sedalia Democrat
(in Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital)
110 West Fourth
TELEPHONE 1000

Published Sunday mornings.
Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Sedalia, Missouri.

GEORGE H. TRADER,
President and General Manager.
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER,
Vice-President.
GEORGE H. SCRUTON,
Business Manager and Editor.

— Member —
The Associated Press

The American Newspaper Publishers Association

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusivly to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA For one week, 30c. For 1 month, $1.00 For 12 months, $11.50 in advance. BY MAIL IN PETTIS COUNTY and TRADE TERRITORY: For 2 months, $2.50 in advance For 6 months, $4.50 in advance. For 1 year, $8.00 in advance.

BY MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI COUNTIES: For 1 month, $1.25 in advance. For 3 months, $3.50 in advance. For 6 months, $6.75 in advance. For one year, $13.00 in advance. BY MAIL OUTSIDE MISSOURI: For ont month, $1.35 in advance. For 3 months, $3.75 in advance. For 6 months, $7.25 in advance. For 1 year $14.00 in advance.



OBITUARIES

Silas I. Laws

Silas I. Laws, 67, died in a Hot Springs, Ark., hospital at 1:45 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Laws was born near Otterville and received his education in the Otterville public schools, Warrensburg College and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. He was superintendent of schools in Wilburton, Okla., and served two years in the Army.

He was married to Leah Jackson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, 1905 East Seventh.

He was a member of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Masonic Lodge and Odd Fellows in Sedalia.

Besides his wife, Mr. Laws is survived by: one son, Dr. John Fred Laws of the University Research Hospital, Chicago, Ill.; one brother, James A. Laws, Norborne, Mo.; and two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Strickfaden, 316 West Fourth, and Mrs. E. L. Keller, Barnsdale, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Otterville Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bill Tatum officiating.

Burial will be in the Otterville Odd Fellows cemetery.

James Robert Yates Services

Funeral services for James Robert Yates, who died at 11:45 a. m. Thursday at his home, 634 East 15th, were held at the New Lebanon Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. H. A. Woods officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Hutcherson, furnished the music.

Burial was in the New Lebanon cemetery. The body was at the Gillespie Funeral Home before the service.

Services for Mrs. Gunn

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Mae Gunn, wife of former State Senator Henry Gunn, Otterville, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Thursday evening, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the family home in Otterville. The Rev. William Sampson, of Anderson, Mo., former pastor of the Methodist Church in Otterville, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. H. A. Wood, pastor.

Pallbearers will be Herbert R. Kuhn, Leo J. Smith, Earl Steele, Harry Spillers, Samuel S. Potter and Judge Roy D. Williams, the latter of Boonville.

Russell Maag, soloist for Gillespies, will sing "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Miss Lillian Fox. Del Heckart will play a violin obligato.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body was taken from the Gillespie Funeral Home to the family home at Otterville where it will remain until after the services.

Former Sedalian, Mayor of Moberly Gets Safety Award

The city of Moberly the past week received a ten year safety award from the Automobile Club of Missouri, earned for ten years without a traffic accident to a child of school age. Presentation of the certificate was made to Mayor T. M. "Mike" Riffel of Moberly by Oak Hunter, vice-president of the Auto Club of Missouri, at the Municipal Auditorium in Moberly.

Mayor Riffel will be better known as "Mike" to his many friends in Sedalia. He formerly resided here and was with the City Light and Traction Co., when it was owned by the Cities Service.

Mayor Riffel and family moved away from Sedalia to Moberly in the early twenties.

Expect Large Group Of Square Dancers For New Class Here

A large crowd of square dancers is expected Friday at the first session of a beginners class and refresher course to be held at the Sacred Heart gym starting at a 8 p. m.

Charles Gross, Kansas City, will be the instructor for the class that will meet one night a week for ten weeks. All persons interested are being invited to attend the first dance without obligation to join and they may sign for the remainder of the lessons if they have become do-si-do fans.

Information may be secured by calling any of the following: Russel Ulmer, phone 4627; Kenneth Campbell, 4864; Cline Cain, 2630; Donald Donath, 3679; Ray McCory, 5668; Kenneth Anderson, 876J, or by attending the dance on Friday night.

Out of town dancers will also be welcome to attend, the Sedalia Square Dance Association, sponsors, report.

Medical Auxiliary Will Meet Friday

The first meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pettis County Medical Society will be held on Friday, Oct. 2, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Walter with Mrs. C. H. Brady and Mrs. W. J. Bishop assisting hostesses.

A luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

This Is A Thoughtful Town

More and more men are choosing a family memorial now—when it can be a family choice.

We are glad to help in this thoughtful decision.

HEYNEN MONUMENT CO.
Since 1879
301 East 3rd Sedalia, Mo.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. William C. Sunderwirth, Clinton, at 9 p.m. Sept. 23 at Wetzel Hospital, Clinton. Weight, seven pounds, 14 ounces. She has been named Paula Lunn. Mrs. Sunderwirth is the former Jean Payne and is the daughter of Mrs. Allen Payne, Sedalia.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL— Medical: Mabel Johnson, Warsaw.

Surgery: Linda Botcher, 1002 South Vermont.

Dismissed: Wallace Cole, Otterville; Mary Ann Drew, 1017 West Sixth; Michael Smith, 1522 East Fourth; Mrs. Catherine Hoehn, route 2, Lexington; Mrs. C. A. Smith and son, 623 East Tenth; Dallas C. Walker, 201 East 24th; J. L. Alexander, Green Ridge; Larry Hammond, 1812 East Broadway; and Lois G. Monks, Tipton.

WOODLAND — Medical: Mrs. James W. Faulconer, Kansas City.

In Other Hospitals

Charles M. Crouch, 514 West Sixth, became ill Friday and was taken immediately by the Gillespie ambulance to the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis.

Marriage Licenses

William Ray Lemens, 820 South Marshall, and Betty Alice Harms, route 1, Sedalia.

Accidents

Charles Ray Snyder, 14 months, received a slight head injury while riding in a 1949 Plymouth, owned and driven by Mrs. Austin Miller, 502 Wilkerson, as the car and a 1940 Dodge truck, owned and driven by Roy L. Keele, route 1, collided at the intersection of Broadway and Barrett about 4:18 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Miller was driving west on Broadway and Keele was traveling south on Barrett when the accident took place.

Damage resulted to the right head light and right windshield of Mrs. Miller's car and to the left front fender of Keele's auto.

An agreement was reached at the scene.

Circuit Court

Dorothy Jean Grupe was granted a divorce Saturday morning from Elroy Emil Grupe, along with custody of their one minor child and child support. Her attorneys were Lamm, Barnett and Wolfe.

Probate Court

A will was admitted to probate Friday in the estate of the late Mrs. Linnie Camp Morley, who died Sept. 22. Clarence L. Carter, Sedalia, was appointed executor. Heirs listed are the Rev. G. Raymond Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Morley, all of Denver, Colo., Fred G. Morley, Roxanne, Ill., John Frank Camp, a nephew, and J. Rives Camp, a brother, both of Lincoln, Nebr. Attorney for the estate is D. S. Lamm.

Police Reports

Several windows were broken at Dugan's, 116 East Fifth, early Saturday morning. A car pulled up in front of the store and an occupant broke out a window. Officer Harry Butler, who was walking out of the alley behind Scott's, noticed the car but it was too far away to get the license number. Later it was revealed some windows at the rear of the place had been broken, also. Entrance to the business was not gained.

Mrs. Marorjie Griessen, 903 South Kentucky, reported her pocket book, which was stolen from a local store several days ago, was found on Highway 50 west of Sedalia by an employe of Swift's who saw it beside the highway as he was driving by. The ownership identification was made through some papers.

The automobile of John Baldwin, 415 East Jackson, which was stolen from near the Moose Club Thursday night, was found parked near Second and Mill.

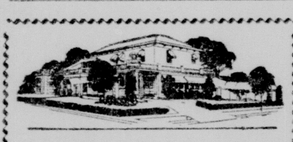
Mrs. Hattie Rogers, 823 North Grand, reported to the police the loss of her billfold containing about $18, some papers and cards.

Police Court

Harry M. Dirck, 517 North Prospect, charged with driving at an excessive speed, was fined $15 by Judge R. L. Weinrich in police court Saturday. Dirck pleaded not guilty to the charge.

W. M. Wall, 923 East Third, charged with driving a car in a careless manner while drinking, was fined $75 by Judge Weinrich. Wall was arrested following an accident at Main and Ohio Friday evening.

He was backing his car out from the curb when it collided with a car driven by R. L. Agee, 104 South Osage, whose car was stopped but headed west on Main. A fender was damaged on the 1949 Buick driven by Agee and there was no damage to the 1942 Ford Tudor driven by Wall.



All Burial and Funeral Insurance Policies Honored

Gillespie
FUNERAL HOME
DEL HECKART
NINTH AND OHIO * PHONE 175

About Town

Mrs. John Hays, Warrensburg, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, 919 East Broadway.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Stauffacher, 820 South Osage, will attend the Southwest Medical Society meeting which will be held in Kansas City Monday through Thursday.

Don Delph, the son of Mrs. T. H. Delph, 1708 South Quincy and of the late Thomas H. Delph, is enrolled at Central Missouri State College as a freshman. He is majoring in history and social studies. Don is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, class of 1953.

Green Ridge Has Classes Set Up For Junior Fair

The Green Ridge Junior Fair for F.H.A., F.F.A. and 4-H members on Oct. 3 shows promise of developing into a fine fair for the boys and girls of that area.

The boundary lines for the fair this year will be Highway 50, on the north, east Highway 65 on the east, and the county line on the south and west. In addition to this area, the Windsor School district is included.

There will be classes for home economic exhibits, dairy, beef, sheep, hogs, poultry and field crops. In addition to these, there will be a tractor rodeo for junior members, contests, parades, and all of the trimming that goes with a junior contest. The F.F.A. boys will show a movie in the high school gym in the evening.

The boys of the area are particularly interested in the sheep fitting contest. Moman Dowdy, Green Ridge, has offered a Southdown ewe lamb as the prize for the boy who does the best job in the fitting contest.

The judges will be Mrs. Nadine Moore and J. W. Osborn, Paul Selken and Milton Mathews.

Blackmarket Metals Snatched From Curtain

PARIS, Sept. 26 (AP)—East-West trade detectives have snatched at least 30 million dollars worth of black market copper and aluminum out of reach of Iron Curtain countries in the past two years but the Reds are still reaching.

The total in cases reported to the Co-ordinating Committee for Strategic Export Control in Paris is:

Copper—22,000 tons.
Aluminum—32,600 tons.

Some of these metals, and others equally important have slipped through to Soviet and satellite munitions industries.

Besides metals, the Red buyers are paying fat premiums for roller bearings, especially the kind needed for jet engines. Some of these, too, have slipped behind the Iron Curtain from manufacturing centers in Sweden, Italy and Germany, but many deliveries have been blocked.

The committee feels that its controls are getting tighter and tighter by the month as the Western European countries improve their trade control policies and ginger up their police forces.

YWA Holds Installation Tea At Church Friday

The YWA of the First Baptist Church held their installation tea Tuesday evening at the Church.

The following officers were installed: Anne Sagar, president; Bonnie Schrader, vice-president; Pat Korando, secretary; Elaine Bail, treasurer; Jeanne Sagar, recorder; Anna Lee Harvey, Ella Dean Breareton and Joella Breareton, committee chairmen. The installation ceremony was in charge of Mrs. George Curran, assisted by Mrs. Fred Arbogast.

Refreshments were served during the social hour following the installation.

The next meeting will be at a wiener roast at the home of Mrs. Dryden on Oct. 20.

Sailboat Trip Delayed Because Of Sandbar

HELENA, Ark., Sept. 26 An ex-Army tank driver who hopes to sail an 18-foot outboard motor boat to San Francisco in 20 days was headed for Greenville, Miss., today after spending the night at Helena.

Thirty - five - year old Jimmy Brown said he was stuck on a Mississippi River sandbar just before reaching Helena at 11 p.m. last night.

Brown left Helena this morning and planned to spend tonight in Greenville. He hopes to reach New Orleans in a couple of days and then cross the Gulf of Mexico to the Panama Canal and head for San Francisco.

The trip began at Caruthersville, Mo., Tuesday.

A SECOND GENERATION

is now buying family memorial plots in this modern community burial estate.

Sedalia MEMORIAL PARK Cemetery

NON-SECTARIAN
J. R. Smetana—Supt.
Phone 971 Residence 3099
P.O. BOX 145
Sedalia, Missouri

Wash. U. Gridders Whip Rolla 26-7

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26 (AP)—Washington University, off to a jittery start, came back with an impressive second half to defeat Rolla School of Mines, 26-7, today in their seasonal football debut under the direction of Carl Snavely, onetime coach of big name teams.

The ex-North Carolina and Cornell coach saw his single-wing offense worked effectively by the Bears, who gained a net 492 yards.

Fullback Ted Dunn scored the first Washington td on a 62-yard sprint. The other Bear touchdown came on halfback Mel Siegel's 32-yard scoring run behind Dunn's key block.

Rolla, netting 132 yards rushing and 155 on passes, scored its lone touchdown when quarterback Dick Hampel passed twice to cover 78 yards in the first quarter. Val Gribble took in both tosses, the pay-off covering 48 yards.

Hunter Bags Bucks Without Firing A Shot

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 26 (AP) — Master Sergeant Lawrence Kane bagged a few bucks without firing a shot while on a hunting trip near La Crosse, Wis.

While hunting near there in 1949 he lost his billfold containing $61. A snowstorm cut short his search for the money.

Last week end, while hunting there again, he went hunting, kicked up something out of a patch of leaves. It was the lost billfold.

The bills were brittle, but Kane salvaged enough to send to the treasury for replacement.

Florida, Georgia Tech End Grid Game at 0-0

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 26 (AP)—Hurricane-spawned wind and rain helped Florida hold favored Georgia Tech to a 0-0 tie today and stop an 18-game Tech winning streak.

Michigan Smothers Washington U. 50-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 26 (AP)—Michigan turned loose a batch of talented backs today and completely smothered the University of Washington, 50-0, in an intersectional football game.

Army Defeats Furman

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 26 (AP)—Gerald Lodge, a 200-pound running guard converted into a fullback, made Army's 1953 football team look like the Black Knights of former years as the Cadets rolled over Furman today, 41 to 0.

Whip Tennessee 26-0

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26 (AP)—Jackie Parker, ably abetted by a powerful line, put on a dazzling display of split-T magic today as underdog Mississippi State rode roughshod over Tennessee in a Southeastern Conference football game, 26-0.

Baseball Playoffs

American Association

Kansas City	201 011 203	10	17 1
Toledo	000 000 000	0	6 0

Wiesler and Robertson; Wall, Dubiel (8) and Kerns.

Kansas City leads in best of seven series, 3-0.

Requests Session To Give Farmers Help

MONTGOMERY CITY, Sept. 26 (AP)—A request that he call a special session of the legislature to provide relief to Missouri farmers was sent to Gov. Phil M. Donnelly today by Perry Compton, chairman of the Republican State Committee.

He said the state's present surplus of $25,000,000 "would place it in an excellent position to provide some relief to our farmers most of whom cannot afford to buy $35 and $40 hay."

Jailbird Captured 4 Hours After Escape

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 26 (AP)—John W. Bloomer, 20, Yamhill, Ore., was captured today just four hours after he escaped from the Bourbon County jail here.

Arrested Sept. 17, Bloomer was awaiting trial on a charge of issuing worthless checks. Sheriff L. L. Queen let him out of his cell to empty wastebaskets and do other work.

The sheriff said Bloomer ducked around a corner of the building and took off on foot.

Sweet Springs Races Won By 'Jud' Larson

"Jumping" Jud Larson, Austin, Tex., took honors at the Sweet Springs race track Friday night by winning both the feature event of 25 laps and the trophy race of five laps.

In both events Larson nosed out Scotty Scoville of Kansas City for the honors.

Results:—

Feature Race — 25 laps — Jud Larson had it fairly easy in the event jumping into an early lead and put much distance between his car and any would be contenders. John Bowman was an early second place holder until he spun out and the battle was then taken over by Scotty Scoville and Lucky Niemeyer, Kansas City. Scoville finally completed the 25 laps in second position, Niemeyer, third. Joe Walters, Kansas City was fourth. Bowman who hails from Elm returned to the race after getting straightened up and spun past eight to win fifth money. John Wilker of Slater took a bad end over and spill but emerged without injuries.

Consolation Race—15 laps—Bill Winders, Kansas City, outdrove a field of 14 cars to win. John Dwyer of Columbia, won second; while a scrap was on for third and fourth between Dick Darrah, Kansas City and Ollie Graulick, Kansas City, with Darrah winning out, and Doug Crank, Sweet Springs, fifth.

First Heat — 10 laps — Doug Crank placed first after taking a first lap lead and held to it. Dave Ferguson, Odessa, second; Ollie Graulick, third.

Second Heat — 10 laps — Bill Chenault, Kansas City, went from 10th position to first to win the event: Bill Winders, Kansas City, second; and Woody Carpenter, Clarksburg, third.

Third Heat — 10 laps — The race was a fast affair with the lead changing several times. Scotty Scoville finally won out with Bowman second and Junior Hower, Kansas City, third.

The points in the Central Missouri Racing Association after Friday's races gave Scoville 2990 to be in first place for the season: Bowman with 23880 is second and Niemeyer, with 1485, third.

Waitkus Suspended For Seeing Ill Father

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (AP) — President Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies today suspended first baseman Eddie Waitkus for "jumping the club" after leaving word his father was ill at Melrose, Mass.

Carpenter said he later told Waitkus by telephone that he was being suspended for the remainder of the National League season and that as a result of his sudden departure, he would be docked eight days pay.

The Phillies owner said the veteran first baseman left the club in New York last Saturday, leaving word with Traveling Secretary John Wise that Waitkus' father was sick in Massachusetts.

Phils Edge Dodgers 2-1 In 10 Inning Tilt

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26 (AP)—Ted Kazanski's 10th inning triple batted in Curt Simmons with the payoff run tonight as the Philadelphia Phillies nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-1. Simmons, the winner, had reached first on a forceout play.

Brooklyn	000 100 000	0—1	8 1
Phila.	000 100 000	1—2	7 2

10 innings.

Roe, Hughes (5), Podres (7), Milliken (10) and Campanella; Simmons and Burgess, Popata (10) L—Milliken.

HR—Brooklyn, Williams.

Ohio State Strikes To Whip Indiana 36-12

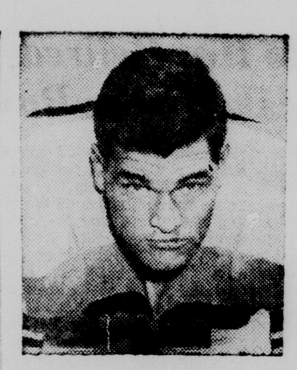
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 26 (AP) — Ohio State's magnificently equipped Buckeyes struck twice through the air and three times on the ground today to outclass Indiana 36-12 in a Big Ten conference opener.

Johnny Borton, Ohio's classy quarterback, tossed a 19 - yard touchdown pass to end Tommy Hague and a 24-yarder to halfback Bobby Watkins, as Ohio's air arm put on a spectacular display.

Ohio had a 23-0 lead at the half before Indiana got into the scoring column in the last two periods.

Texas Whips Villanova

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 (AP) — A Shrewd, sharpshooting sophomore quarterback from west Texas showed the Texas Longhorns how to move today, and they stampeded from behind to stomp Villanova, 41-42.



CAPTAIN PHILLIPS, he was known Saturday when the Missouri University Tigers played Purdue at Columbia. Charley Phillips, No. 66, M. U. tackle, wasn't in the game because of an injured foot but he was a captain even though he sat in uniform on the bench. Charley, former Smith-Cotton High School Tiger star, was one of the three players of M. U. chosen to be co-captain. Members of the university team couldn't decide on one captain or even two when they met to name their leader for the Saturday game, so they named three: Charles Phillips, tackle, Loyd Brown, center, and Bom Shoonmaker, halfback. — Apparently it worked because Missouri won 14-7.

BoSox Edge AL Champs 2-1 In Eleven Innings

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP) — The Boston Red Sox won a tingling eleven-inning thriller from the New York Yankees today, 2-1, to bar the champions from their 100th victory. Jimmy Piersall, the visiting right fielder, made another of his incredible leaping catches to save the game in the tenth and then drove home the winning run in the second extra frame.

Boston	000 100 000	01—2	8 0
New York	000 001 000	00—1	7 1

11 innings.

McDermott, Hudson (11) and Niarhos; Raschi, Sain (10) and Triandos, Berra (10). W—McDermott. L—Sain.

Michigan State Whips Iowa Spartans 21-7

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 26 (AP)—Michigan State, the proud national champion of 1952, got a rugged test from Iowa today before the Spartans broke away for a 21-7 victory in their Western Conference football debut after an anxious 4-year wait.

Michigan State, a 14-point favorite, finished exactly with that margin in a fumble-marked opener for both teams.

The triumph upped Michigan State's winning streak to 25 games since the Spartans lost to Maryland, 34-7, in the third game of the 1950 season.

Giants Whip Pirates 5-3; 1 Game To Play

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26 (AP)—The New York Giants banged out 11 hits today to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 in their next to the last game of the season. The Pirates' youthful Frank Thomas smashed a three-run homer for his 29th of the year and seventh in 15 days.

New York	100 030 001	5	11 0
Pittsburgh	000 300 000	3	6 0

Hearn, Jansen (4) and Katt; Waugh, Face (5) and Kolbach. W—Jansen. L—Waugh.

Home run—Pittsburgh, Thomas.

A's Run Over Senators With 11-2 Victory

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics crushed Washington, 11-2, tonight but Mickey Vernon obtained three of the Senators' hits off Bob Trice, Negro rookie, to take over the American League batting lead with a .336 average, three points ahead of Cleveland's Al Rosen.

Philadelphia	005 002 040	11	13 0
Washington	001 001 000	2	7 3

Trice and Astroth; Stone, Dixon (4), Lane (8) and Thomas. L—Stone.

Bears Bow To Trojans

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26 (AP)—Southern California's Trojans registered two touchdowns on a pair of miscues by Minnesota today, added a field goal and rolled on added a field goal and rolled on to ruin the 1953 bow of the Gophers and their all American halfback, Paul Giel. The 17-7 win was USC's second of the new season.

Major Grid Powers Come Thru Safely

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—The big boys of college football flexed their muscles for the first time today and all except one came through unscathed.

The first big Saturday of the season produced no startling upsets, although Georgia Tech could do no better than a scoreless tie against Florida. Still, it ran the Ramblin' Wrecks' undefeated skein to 27 games.

The meeting of the Titans-Notre Dame and Oklahoma—produced the expected result with the Irish winning by one touchdown, 28-21. Frank Leahy's lads had their troubles at the start and for a time it looked like an upset might be in the making. But with Ralph Guglielmi passing to Joe Heap for two touchdowns and scoring himself the South Benders won going away.

Capt. Don Penza also proved as much of a thorn in the side of the Sooners as the near 100-degree heat by blocking a kick and recovering a fumble. Both feats led to Irish scores.

Michigan State made its debut in the Big Ten with a 21-7 victory over Iowa. The victory ran the Spartan's winning streak to 25 games. They haven't lost since Maryland beat them in the third game of the 1950 season.

State scored two touchdowns in the first period, but was held completely in check for the next two sessions. But that was all they needed as Iowa tossed away a couple of scoring opportunities.

Georgia Tech wasn't helped any by the wind and rain in Gainsville, Fla., and could do no passing. Tech ace Leon Hardeman stayed bottled up and that was the story of the game that broke the Yellow Jacket's 18-game winning streak.

Ohio State, the Big 10's main hope to beat Michigan State, crushed Indiana, 36-12, and showed a lot of power in the process.

Michigan and Northwestern olso looked good in notching one-sided victories. Michigan crushed Washington, 50-0, and Northwestern walloped Iowa State, 35-0.

Maryland and Duke, two powers in the South, both shut out their opposition. The Terrapins, with their regulars playing only 18 minutes, swamped Washington and Lee, 52-0, and Duke recorded a 19-0 victory over Wake Forest.

Among the Ivy Leaguers, Penn, Princeton and Cornell all beat down their foes. Penn had to come from behind to lick Vanderbilt, 13-7; Princeton knocked off Lafayette, 20-14, and Cornell, which has title aspirations, defeated Colgate 27-7.

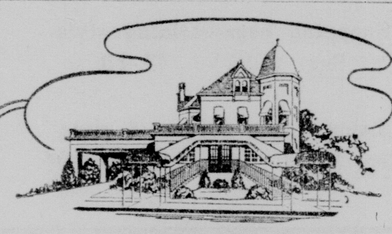
There were some reversals among the lesser lights. West Virginia up-ended Pitt, 17-7, and William and Mary played Navy to a 6-6 tie. Underdog Mississippi State with Jackie Parker setting the pace, rode to a 26-0 conquest over Tennessee. Mississippi chopped out a 22-6 victory over defensive-minded Kentucky. Virginia Tech turned back Virginia, 20-6, and Amherst won its first game from Brown since 1915, 7-6.

Holy Cross whipped Dartmouth, 28-6, in the NCAA's nationally televised game of the day. Jack Carroll grabbed two passes for Crusader tallies.

In the Pacific Coast Conference, California halted Oregon State 26-0, and Stanford edged Oregon, 7-0.

Other major results included: Army 41, Furman 0; Columbia 14, Lehigh 7; Yale 32, Connecticut 0; Georgia 16, Tulane 14; Nebraska 21, Illinois 21; Wisconsin 20, Penn State 0; George Washington 14, VMI 13; Southern California 17, Minnesota 7; North Carolina 29, North Carolina State 7; Missouri 14, Purdue 7; Texas 41, Villanova 12.

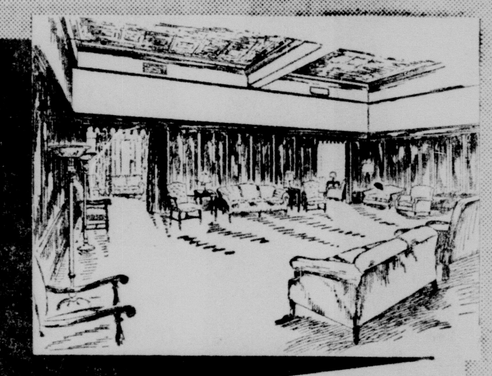
George Curnutt FLORIST
614 S Ohio Phone 35



Not Forgotten

It has always been our feeling that the manner in which a service is conducted determines, to a great extent, its desirability. We conduct all services with reverence, dignity and with sincere thoughtfulness. A funeral service has an important, personal significance to the family; we never forget this.

EWING *Funeral Home*
SEVENTH at OSAGE
Phone 622



Within Your Budget

No family in bereavement has ever been denied the comfort of McLaughlin Bros. Service because of limited funds.

Here you will find a wide choice of funeral services priced well within the scope of your budget—whether it be ample or very retsricted.

McLaughlin Bros.
Funeral Chapel
519 South Ohio Street Sedalia

Mrs. Bradfield Recalls Cherokee Strip Land Rush of 60 Years Ago

By Hazel Lang

It was over 60 years ago last Wednesday that the Cherokee Strip homesteading run was made in the area that is now a part of Oklahoma and Mrs. G. W. Bradfield, 640 East Fifth, was one of the thousands of people there to witness the run. One of the men who was trying to stake a claim was her father, Milton Cochran.

Milton Cochran was a farmer in Indiana but, like lots of other men, he got the Kansas fever. With his wife and six children he left Indiana and started to Kansas. The trip was made by covered wagon and Mrs. Bradfield was one of the six children who traveled the long way. The route brought them through Sedalia. Main Street was the town then and Milton Cochran stopped here to do some business in the bank at what is now Main and Ohio. Some of the Sedalia men tried to talk him into staying here but he said no, he was a farmer. He was headed for Kansas.

"But, you've got a fine team there," some of the Sedalians tried to tell him. "You could do draying."

That didn't appeal to him. He was headed for Kansas and that was where he was going.

In Kansas he bought a farm near Caldwell and it was a real frontier. There was no school to which to send his children and no church. There were many hardships and then came the droughts. The droughts the past two years have been nothing compared to those, said Mrs. Bradfield. Everything was seared, and there was no help for the farmer from anywhere. More children were born to the Cochran family, four more, and the hardships grew worse and worse.

Then President Cleveland issued a proclamation that the land would be open for settlement and homestead entry at noon on Saturday, Sept. 16, 1893.

Cochran decided he would make the run. From north to south the strip was 57 miles wide and its length along the northern boundary was 164 miles. It contained more than six million acres.

Thousands of people gathered at Caldwell for the run. They came in every kind of conveyance imaginable. The people making the run, mostly men, stood in line and waited. If they got out of line for any reason they lost their place.

There was excitement in the air. Members of their families stood tensely looking on. There was real anxiety. Other people watched for the thrill of competitive spirit. Mrs. Bradfield was married, but she was there with her children and was just about a half block from the line.

There were wagons and carts in the line and some men were on foot. Almost everyone had a stake, a shovel or pick and red bandana handkerchiefs to be used as flags. Some used wagons to make the runs, but usually the wagons with provisions followed the runners.

Trains came in from every direction loaded with people.

Many men stood in the line like Milton Cochran, because they needed the land; they had to have a home for their families. To these men the run meant everything.

Some of these men did stake claims, but many of them came back weary and discouraged. They would try to stake a piece of land only to find that 15 or 20 people were already on it. Many people had gone before to get the lay of the land and were familiar with where they were in the long strip, knowing exactly where to go. They got there sooner than the others and from that came the nickname of Oklahoma, the Sooner state.

Great train loads of people had come to Caldwell to watch the run or to participate. They watched the victorious return and those whose faces bore disappointment, who were tried and thirsty—very thirsty. But water for them was not free, water was being sold.

Women stood in the crowd waiting for the return of their husbands. Their hearts ached as they saw them return unsuccessful, disappointed. It meant more than the fact that there would be no home, more hardships. It was a look of defeat on the faces of those they loved. As always many landowners and wealthy people had the means to fight. They contest claims and there was nothing the man without money could do.

And so, Milton Cochran, like many other men, returned wondering what they would do next. Cochran had mortgaged his Kansas farm and lost it. He at last bid in a school quarter and built a house to live in until they could get a start.

It was at this time that Mrs. Bradfield's husband was working on the Santa Fe railroad in Texas. He was conductor on the train that brought a mixed freight and passenger train to Woodward.

While Mr. Bradfield was on the railroad in Oklahoma he got into politics and was elected a representative for the state of Oklahoma. But he found, as did many others, that railroading and politics didn't mix and he lost out on the road. In 1893 he brought his family to Sedalia and was a conductor on the Katy here for 28 years. He died unexpectedly on his train between Clinton and La Due.

Fifty years ago last June they bought the home at 640 East Fifth from Porter Real Estate Co. Mrs. Bradfield has lived there since that time. Her daughter, Bess Moerschel, died several years ago, but her son, Roy Bradfield, is on the Katy from Franklin to Parsons. He comes through Sedalia about 5:30 o'clock in the morning and he never fails to call his mother. That is the brightest spot in the day for her.

"Mother," Roy has told her many times as he has heard her tell of some of her experiences in those rugged pioneer days, "I only wish I had your vast frontier experiences and my education."

"You couldn't have both," said Mrs. Bradfield. "Such things do not come together."

Homes Sold At Calhoun

By Mrs. Charles Rank

CALHOUN — Mrs. Laura Cecil had a fractured right rib which she received in a very unusual way—it was fractured as she turned over in bed Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rank spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cecil. They visited Mrs. Rank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jucy, Clinton, that evening.

Mrs. Lonnie Varnet has employment at Anderson's in Clinton. Mrs. Sherman Griffith cares for her small daughter, Marylan.

A large crowd attended the sale of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morrow Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow will make their home with their son, Ronald, at Cairo, Ill. They sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Key.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chick and family have sold their property to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and purchased the property Mr. and Mrs. Key owned.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCombs have purchased the property of Mrs. Bessie Mires.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bird and family, Kansas City, spent the weekend at their farm. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Varner and family visited them Sunday.

Those filling silos last week were Noel Bradley, Jackie Rolstin and Archie Robinson and sons.

Funeral services were held for John Mantionia, 63, Sunday afternoon at Oak Grove Church, with burial in Clinton Cemetery. He is survived by his wife and three daughters.

Huge, Yet Small

Donati's comet, which appeared in 1848, had a nucleus as large as the earth and a tail 45,000,000 miles in length, yet the total mass could have been placed in a traveling bag.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Stover Hi Band In Activities On Band Day

By Mrs. H. L. Small

STOVER — Stover High School Band accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Stevinson participated in band day activities at Columbia Saturday, Sept. 19, in connection with the Maryland-M.U. football game. Although the Missouri team was defeated, the students enjoyed the activities of the day, catching the school spirit at the beginning of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sidebottom are the parents of a son, Larry Eugene, born at the Gunn Clinic, Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henderson son are also the parents of a son, born last week.

Mrs. Edwin Kraxberger returned to her home Thursday from Miami, Fla. She spent several weeks with her sister, who had been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kraxberger spent Sunday afternoon in Columbia. They were accompanied by Bill Kraxberger, who attends the University.

Mrs. Otto Englebrecht, Mrs. R. J. Blackman and Mrs. H. L. Small attended an all day Seminar of the WSCS at Warsaw Sept. 16.

Sgt. Don Englebrecht, Ft. Riley, Kan., spent a three-day pass with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Englebrecht and friends. Don reports that so many new recruits were arriving that not enough available accomodations for all, so weekend passes were granted to many of the veterans in order to make room for the recruits.

Rev. M. B. Van Leer, pastor of the Methodist Church, preached his farewell sermon Sunday, Sept. 20. He and Mrs. Van Leer left Monday to make their home in Licking.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson and family, Smithton, were guests of Miss Lantie Wahlers Sunday afternoon.

Ben Argenbright and son attended a feeder calf sale at Sedalia Saturday.

Norvil Ehlers and Herbert Brunges made a business trip to Chillicothe Thursday, taking up a trailer load of plain and fancy gun-stocks, which they left to be kiln dried. On their return trip they brought back a load of gun stocks for Charles Fajen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick, St. Louis, were weekend guests of Mrs. Eunice Rowland.

Pete, 20-Inch Lizard, May Be Oldest Reptile Yet Found

EDITOR'S NOTE—Some hunters follow a forest trail. But paleontologists follow a misty trail leading back millions of years. Along the trail, a pair Kansans have found Pete, who is at least 230 million years old. Some scientists think they may have reached the end of the trail—that Pete is the first of the four-footed vertebrates to make the jump from the sea to dry land.

By Rene J. Cappon

GARNETT, Kan., Sept. 19 (AP)—After all these years—at least 230 million—old Pete is finally going to be dusted off and X-rayed.

Pete is a 20-inch lizard whose complete fossil remains were found recently by scientists chipping away in a dusty shale pit in eastern Kansas. His bones, discovered in a cow pasture six miles northwest of this quiet farm community, form the oldest complete skeleton of a reptile known to date.

More important, lizards are believed by many to have been the first of the four-footed vertebrates or back - boned animals to have made the long evolutionary jump from life in water to dry land. Now Pete rests in a spot near the geographic center of the United States and at least 1,100 miles from the nearest ocean.

Scientists have chipped off layers of shale in the pit and carefully whiskbroomed the exposures for the tell - tale bulges indicating fossils. Three complete skulls of Pete have been found. The experts will use X-ray equipment to help them in the delicate task of removing the fossils from the shale in the laboratory.

Pete's full name is Petrolacosaurus Kansensis. Being a vertebrate, he belonged to the group including reptiles, birds, mammals and man.

The reptiles are thought to have evolved from amphibious creatures, just as the amphibians—like frogs and salamanders—in turn arose from fishes. But it was reserved for the reptiles to pull off the vertebrates' invasion of dry land and their greatly varied descendants ultimately inherited the earth.

Even if the Kansas lizard shouldn't prove to be the actual leader of the reptile trek to land, it was almost certainly in the vanguard of the vertebrate landlubbers. The nonvertebrate insects had already set up housekeeping on land.

Discovery of the lizard bones, therefore, has caused considerable elation among paleontologists—the fossil investigators who seek to track life down to its misty origins.

The scene is the Garnett site, a shallow digging off a rural dirt road near little Pottawatomie Creek.

Head man of the party is Dr. Frank E. Peabody, University of Kansas paleontologist and assistant professor of zoology. His associate is Dr. Robert Wilson of the university. Colleagues from the university, their zoological appetites whetted by reports of a major find, have been popping in and out of the two tents set up near the treasure trove by the professors, wives and children.

Peabody, a bronzed, bespectacled, sturdy man wearing working togs and protected from the broiling Kansas sun by a misshapen straw hat, stopped work for a while to discuss the discovery.

The lizard, he reported, evidently made its debut in the gloomy evergreen forests of the Pennsylvanian Period, so named after the great Pennsylvania coal beds that date from that geological time.

It measured perhaps 20 inches from nose to the tip of its long, tapering tail. It could run rapidly and probably fed on cockroaches, scorpions and similar vermin.

Found in the same locality were fossils of marine animals such as corals and coal age period plants. Salamanders also left calling cards in the shale—footprints the size of a fist.

The pit, Dr. Peabody said happily, is "exceptionally rich" in such associations, presenting a rare geological scene. It was sheltered by some barrier from the nearby sea. Bits of shellfish and other marine forms found in the shale apparently were blown across the barrier into the ancient lagoon.

"What we have in Petrolacosaurus," Peabody stressed, "is the first agile, fast-moving land reptile. That's quite a distinction."

Pete's exact place in the pattern of evolution, however, isn't quite settled.

Peabody figures the lizard is the "great granddaddy of reptiles"—ancestor to all but turtles among living reptiles and birds, rather than the primitive forebear of the reptile line which eventually evolved into mammals.

Under this theory, the Kansas lizard is the progenitor of the ponderous but dimwitted dinesaurs which ruled the earth some 50 to 100 million years later, but found themselves in one of evolution's blind alleys and died out.

Other scientists have taken the contrary view that the lizard is astraddle the reptile line which evolved into mammals.

How did the University of Kansas investigators hit on their remarkably productive site?

"The general area was known to be interesting, paleontologically speaking, since some fine plant fossils turned up in a geological survey back in 1931," Dr. Wilson explained. "In fact, a previous field party very nearly found our fossils.

"We came across a putty knife and a chisel they left only six inches above the shale strata where we discovered the lizard fossils."

The earlier group was headed by Dr. Henry H. Lane, now professor emeritus and former chief of the university's zoology department. Many rock samples and fossils and a few bones were taken from shale exposures in 1932. A spate of learned papers resulted.

Meantime, the specimens were placed in the university museum where Peabody studied them after joining the University of Kansas faculty in 1948.

Rummaging through the museum, he found parts of a then unidentified fossil skull he recognized as belonging to Petrolacosaurus. "We didn't even know we had it there," Dr. E. Raymond Hall, the museum director, acknowledged later.

Peabody presented his findings in a paper published by the university last year. He suggested the lizard was probably ancestral to modern reptiles and birds, rather than mammals.

The weightiest evidence on that point is locked up in the animal's skull.

Openings—called fenestrations—exist at the back of the eye orbit in the rear of the skull. Mammals and man show one such fenestration near each cheekbone for the jaw muscles. The later reptiles and birds have two.

If Petrolacosaurus is a two-holer, it will tend to confirm Peabody's theory.

But finding out, with the aid of dentral drills, needles, and microscopes may take two years, Peabody said. It may be four years before the study of this summer's find is published.

"It takes a good while to get from the fossil beds into the textbooks," Dr. Peabody observed.

He didn't sound particularly impatient. What are 48 months to a man who measures time in millions of years?

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Fifty-seven per cent of the employees of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs are Indians.

Humus in the soil helps hold nitrogen and moisture.

GUARANTEED REPAIRS
All makes and models Radio and Television
JOE MILLER
RADIO & TV SERVICE
118 East Third Phone 234

KRESGE'S
NO Charge for valuable, handy BASEBALL BOOK...with Gillette SUPER-SPEED RAZOR SET $1.00


• ALL-TIME WORLD SERIES RECORDS
• ROSTER AND RECORDS OF ALL 1953 PLAYERS
• BASEBALL RULES DIGEST
• DIAGRAMS OF ALL BALL PARKS
• MATERIAL FOUND IN NO OTHER BOOK
96 fact filled pages
QUICK EASY SHAVES • INSTANT BLADE CHANGING
Get yours at KRESGE'S now!
304-310 South Ohio, Sedalia

YOUNT Insurance Agency
Call or See Us for All Forms of Insurance and Surety Bonds
MONTHLY PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
500½ South Ohio
Phones 144 or 3876


DALE CARNEGIE
Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People" and "Stop Worrying and Start Living."

9 Things the Dale Carnegie Course Will Help You Do!
• Develop Enthusiasm
• Increase Your Income
• Develop Self-Confidence
• "Sell" Yourself and Your Ideas
• Improve Your Memory
• Win More Friends
• Enjoy Speaking in Public
• Be a Better Salesman

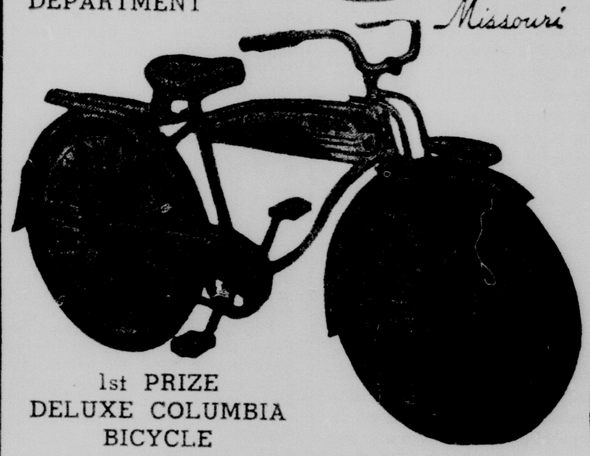
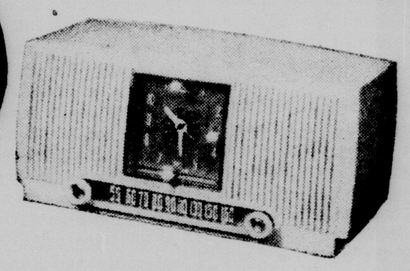
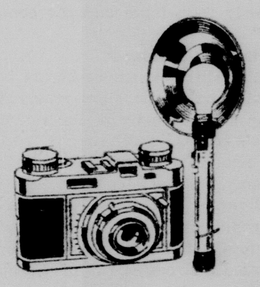
Would you like to STOP WORRYING AND DEVELOP SELF-CONFIDENCE?
and would you like to SPEAK BEFORE GROUPS WITH POISE AND CONFIDENCE?
If Your Answer Is Yes Please Accept Our Invitation to Attend Our Explanation Meeting at the
Bothwell Hotel, Ambassador Room
7:30 P.M., Friday, October 2nd
You Will Hear a Talk by Harold Abbott That Has Helped Many People Overcome Worry. You Will Also See an Interesting Demonstration of a Dale Carnegie Session.
For Complete Information Please Phone:
DALE CARNEGIE COURSES
Harold Peck, Managing Director
Bothwell Hotel, Phone 1460
Thursday, October 1st, or Friday, October 2nd

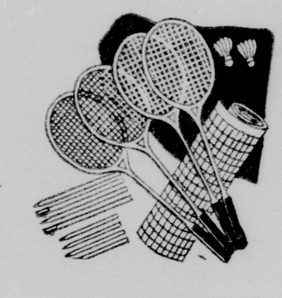
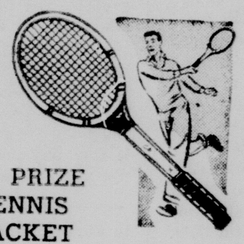
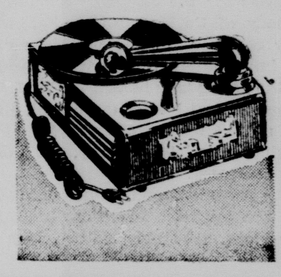

HAROLD ABBOTT
Regional Manager of Dale Carnegie Courses. Mr. Abbott has been associated with Mr. Carnegie since 1941 as Lecture Manager, Teacher, Sales Manager, Area Sponsor and Lecturer.

Success is no accident, it takes training - preparation. If you would prepare to meet the future confidentially you owe it to yourself and your family to investigate the Dale Carnegie Course. Remember, the key to success is constant self-improvement.

Another exclusive at . . .
ROSENTHAL'S Sedalia Missouri
Fashion Floor
Be light-hearted..


As seen in SEVENTEEN
This gay little shirt-blouse is great for gadabouts . . . a fashion dividend that pays off in long-time wear. You'll be delighted with the pearl studded flare cuffs and the comfortable action-free back. Man-tailored . . . in Bates fine sanforized, mercerized twill combed broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 38. 2.95

ROSENTHAL'S Sedalia Missouri
SHOE DEPARTMENT
...Invites All Boys and Girls
TO ENTER OUR RED GOOSE SHOES "BIKE" CONTEST
You Can Win This Beautiful Bicycle or Other Valuable Prizes Shown Here!

1st PRIZE
DELUXE COLUMBIA BICYCLE

2nd PRIZE
GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO
RULES OF THE CONTEST:
1. Each contestant must come to our store and officially register for the contest. 100 Free Votes given for registering.
2. The boy or girl with the greatest number of votes at the end of the contest is the winner.
3. One vote is given for each penny spent on new shoes in our store. Votes may be cast by the contestant, or by friend or relative who buys shoes. Votes once cast may not be transferred to another contestant.
4. Every Tuesday is Adult Registration Day, in which we give 25 free votes to each adult who comes in and votes for his favorite contestant. No purchase is necessary to get these free votes.
5. Thursdays are double vote days, and with each purchase double votes are given.
6. Watch for contestant standings posted regularly in our store window.
7. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded

3rd Prize
Spartus "35F" Camera
DON'T WAIT . . . ENTER TOMORROW!!
C'mon, boys and girls. . .with just a little effort you can be the winner of this super bicycle, or one of the other deluxe items. Come in and see the prizes—then get all your friends and relatives to help you win.

7th Prize
Roy Rogers Wrist Watch

6th PRIZE
BADMINTON SET

4th PRIZE
TENNIS RACKET
5th PRIZE
RECORD PLAYER


Thanks
to our many friends!
We take this means to thank our many friends who have been so kind and generous in their offers of assistance to us after our disastrous fire.
We are especially grateful to the following firms who offered us storage and floor space:
McLaughlin Bros. Bowman's Paint
Cecil's Bike Shop Beverly's
Cook's Paint Brown's Automotive
Lehmer Studio
We also thank Rev. D. Warren Neal and many other friends for their offers to help clean up our store.
About Service—
Any of our customers in need of emergency appliance service, please
Call 565
and we will do our best to handle it for you.
Billy G. Deck "Jake" Deck
DECK'S
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
512 South Ohio

Merry-Go-Round

Ambassador Guggenheim Discourages Visitors in Portugal

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Seldom have so many new American ambassadors been appointed from one city than the rash of Washington socialites named by the Eisenhower administration to represent the United States abroad. They include millionaire Bob Guggenheim, ambassador to Portugal; serious-minded philanthropist Corrin Strong, ambassador to Norway; charming party-giver Wiley Buchanan, who replaces Perle Mesta in Luxembourg; and palpitating Arthur Gardner, scion-in-law of part of the Ford Motor fortune, who is ambassador to Cuba.

All were given a devastating round of farewell parties before they left Washington and none got a more intensive send-off than Ambassador Guggenheim, heir of the Guggenheim copper millions. Apparently the ebullient Bob figured that many of the people who entertained him in Washington were expecting to come to Portugal to be entertained by him in return. At any rate he got a little stuffy about dinner parties in his honor, wanted to know who was coming, demanded that dinner start promptly at 8:30 p.m.

"How are you going to get people to dine at 8:30 at your embassy when the Portuguese don't dine until 10:30?" asked Mrs. Anthony McAuliffe, wife of the famed "Nuts!" general who refused to surrender to the Germans in the Battle of the Bulge.

"It'll be my embassy," replied the new ambassador, "and if they don't come at 8:30 they won't get any dinner.

"It's a small embassy," he continued, "and I can seat only 22. In my dining room here at home I seat 75."

"But small dinners are better because that's where you get your information," suggested another guest.

Guggenheim agreed that it was the duty of an ambassador to secure information, but continued to comment about the smallness of the embassy.

"When any of you come to see me," he warned, "I'm not going to have you stay at the embassy. I'll reserve a room for you at the hotel and send you the bill."

"Then I can't possibly afford to visit you," chided Mrs. McAuliffe. "An army officer's salary is too low."

"I'm sorry," concluded the ambassador, whose bark is worse than his bit, "but I refuse to have anyone share my bathroom."

Note—Charming Ambassador Arthur Gardner spent a cool summer in Michigan, rather than Cuba, waiting for the American embassy in Havana to have its roof repaired. Arthur was not unhappy about avoiding a Cuban summer, and the State Department was not unhappy about having him avoid it.

Small Business Champion

One of the toughest, fightingest battlers for small business Washington has seen in many a year stepped out of government yesterday. He is Commissioner Steve Spingarn, member of the Federal Trade Commission, who probably did more to revive the commission's original concept of free competition than any other man in a decade.

Spingarn began life as a Teddy Roosevelt Republican and did his best to carry out T.R.'s attempt to prevent the American economy from being dominated by big business. His views are the exact opposite of General Motors' Charley Wilson, who today is busy concentrating military production in the hands of three or four big firms.

So naturally when Spingarn's term expired Friday he was not reappointed.

Before he stepped out, however, the irrepressible young commissioner fired some blasts that may make precedent inside the Federal Trade Commission.

He warned that funds for protecting free enterprise were cut dangerously low and demanded that FTC funds be fixed directly by Congress, not by the White House under the Budget Bureau. Congress, he pointed out, had set up the Trade Commission as an independent agency to check on the executive branch of the government, not to kowtow to it. Therefore its funds should not be scuttled—as they have been recently—by the White House.

Dangerous Oil Cartel

But the outgoing commissioner fired his most potent blast at the oil cartel which he had helped to expose and prosecute. This expose led to a grand jury investigation of five of the nation's top oil companies, a probe later dropped by the Eisenhower administration.

Since the ending of price controls and of this prosecution, Spingarn pointed out, the oil companies have boosted prices to the point where it will annually cost the American consumer up to a billion dollars.

"Meanwhile," he said, "one major company has taken cash dividends out of its Middle Eastern oil holdings during the past five years amounting to 1,489 per cent of its average investment.

"It's easy to understand in view of these price increases why the oil companies so bitterly and so relentlessly fought me and the commission's oil report."

Sentimental Spy Caliber

Spingarn's rather expansive bosom is covered with medals and battle stars received in two World War I invasions and for operating the Fifth Army's counterintelligence in North Africa and Italy. His job was to plant American spies behind enemy lines and catch enemy spies behind our lines.

The oil companies and some of the politicians who have fought Spingarn would never suspect that he nursed a strong streak of sentimentality. During the war, for instance, he captured an Italian girl named Carla Costa who operated as a spy for the Nazis. For a long time she refused to talk, finally broke down, told in detail what she had done for the Nazis. She was sentenced to 20 years in jail.

Some years later, Spingarn, writing a series of articles for the Saturday Evening Post, told the story of Carla Costa and how she had finally confessed to her American captors. Almost immediately Spingarn received a letter from the young lady herself in Rome. The Italian government had let her out of jail, and she protested against the Saturday Evening Post article. Though she had been a spy, she said, she had never confessed.

Last summer, Commissioner Spingarn, curious about the toughest and most beautiful spy he ever caught, asked his mother, who was going to Europe, to look up Carla Costa in Rome. Mrs. Spingarn did, found her to be a rootin'-tootin' Fascist and one of the chief troublemakers for the DeGasperi government. Despite Allied leniency, the espionage leopard had not changed her spots.

Crossroads Comment

By G. H. S.

Webster's New International dictionary lists twenty-five phobias from agoraphobia (the dread of being in open spaces) to zoophobia (morbid fear of animals.) But the most common phobia of all is not listed—ERGASIOPHOBIA—the reason why this column doesn't get "writ" more often.

Just about the time we get ready to throw in with the new fangled idea of fluoridation of public water supply, along come chemical scientists with an enzyme inhibitor and its resultant anti-enzyme toothpaste which appears to be an easier way to retard tooth decay.

We like to receive letters from our readers, particularly those who have been with us a long time. A Democrat subscriber for 43 years writes:

"Well, George, as I have written you before, about all I know is what I read in your paper, to which I have been a subscriber for forty-three years.

"I see by your Tuesday edition, that the night before at a meeting of the City Council, Alderman Kelly of the Fourth Ward has made the suggestion that the speed limit on Broadway be raised from twenty-five miles per hour to thirty-five, and I am wondering what could possibly be the logic in this procedure.

"More school children cross Broadway than any other street in Sedalia, and on Sunday the children cross Broadway to go to at least five large churches. To me to raise the speed limit on this street would create a very additional hazard.

"It does seem that now and then a Council could pass a law that would favor the pedestrian a little, and not make all the laws in favor of the motorist. Truly the walking man has become the forgotten man.

"Today I made the trip over Broadway from the State Fair Blvd. to Marshall Avenue, driving at a steady speed of thirty miles per hour, which is five miles per hour over the speed limit, and on this stretch I was passed by thirty-two cars. What does that add up to, and what would be the speed if the limit is raised ten miles per hour?

"Only two weeks ago a safety program was put on by a group of leading citizens including the editor of the Democrat, stressing the necessity of safe driving to protect our school children and now a member of the council comes up with a proposal that would nullify the whole program.

"I can see no occasion for the tourist travel and truck drivers to bust through Sedalia at speeds from thirty-five to forty miles per hour, and it is a certain fact that that kind of traffic does the town no good.

"I hope our City Council will have the good judgment, and the intestinal fortitude, to kill the suggestion and instead to erect signs at the city limits lowering the speed limit to 20 miles per hour and warning the public that the streets are police patrolled.

Also let's put some stop signs on Broadway such as the schools have, for Sunday mornings so that the old people can get across that street on the way to church.

"Please go ahead and cut all the trees down you want to, but let the speed limits alone, and get behind some legislation to give those people who have to walk a little break.

"Now, George, as usual I don't expect you to publish this article, but I thought it might give you some ideas toward writing one of your own, and after all your picture was in your paper as a member of the safety campaign."

Most anyone will agree with our correspondent that we don't want tourists, trucks, or our own people "busting along" too fast in congested areas.

But in all fairness, Councilman Kelly's suggestion for speed limits was a modified one. He did not propose to allow motor traffic to whiz through the entire heart of town at 35 miles per hour. This speed limit would prevail on Highway 50 only from the east city limits to Engineer or Ingram. Engineer would be preferable. Then from Engineer along Broadway to Missouri the speed would be restricted to 25 miles an hour. (This probably would not meet with approval. The 25-mile speed zone should be continued at least to State Fair Boulevard. There's too much cross traffic there and also at the intersection of 50 and 65 to permit 35-mile-an-hour speeds.)

Then the 35-mile zone on South Highway 65 would end at Sixteenth street. From Sixteenth on through Sedalia it would remain at 25 miles. It has been proposed to raise the limit to 35 miles at the Missouri Pacific tracks or Johnson street. This is too far in on account of Hubbard Park. The 25-mile limit should be retained at least as far as Henry street, perhaps on to Osage and 65.

Well, anyway Councilman Kelly and his fellow legislators aren't going to decide this important problem too precipitously. They'll give it careful study and allow plenty of discussion and suggestions as our correspondent will appreciate as time goes along. He is right however, in becoming vocal about a community problem. More citizens ought to follow his example.

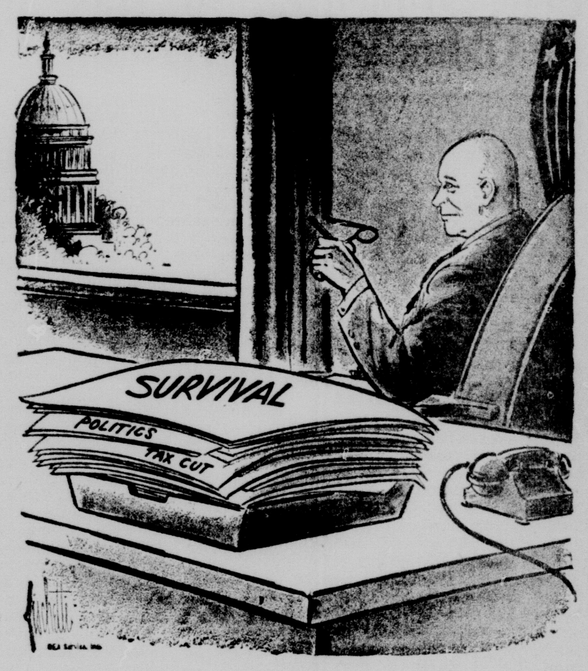
Revealing 'Phone Book

The Pentagon telephone book, which is revised every two months, has become required reading for reporters who cover the building. It's probably also required reading for the Soviet embassy, because the last couple of issues have produced interesting information on highly classified subjects.

One recent issue revealed the existence of a new family of Navy guided missiles. The names of the missiles were listed, along with the 'phone numbers of the persons assigned to the project. The number of names under each missile provided a clue to the size of the project.

Latest newsy tidbit found in the book was the first listing of Joint Task Force Seven. Maj.-Gen. Percy W. Clarkson was revealed as its commander. General Clarkson was in charge of the last hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific and it was obvious that JTFS was created for an upcoming series of advanced H-weapon tests.

First Things First



Hal Boyle's Column—

Dogs Have Dog Days After Baby Enters the Household

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Dogs often become neurotic when a child is born into a family in which they have ruled as the pampered pets.

The jealous dog feels he has lost face.

This was the problem worrying Abner and Elsie Whimzy, who were expecting a blessed event. How could they best break the news to loyal old Towser, their famous talking dog?

Abner first tried psychology. After Towser fell asleep, he gently put a doll in bed with him. The next morning Aber found chewed portions of the doll scattered all around the room.

Abner decided then the best thing to do was to talk the whole thing out—man to dog. So he called Towser into the living room, and the following conversation took place:

Abner—Sit down, Towser. I've got something I want to tell you.

Towser (leaping brazenly up on the sofa)—Okay, boss, Now what have I done right?

Abner—This is no joking matter. Why did you tear up that doll?

Towser—it was an uncontrollable impulse. It reminded me of a baby, and I hate babies.

Abner—Don't you think that a pretty neurotic attitude for a grown dog?

Towser—So I'm neurotic. A baby just brings out the beast in me. after all, education is only skin-deep, isn't it? There's a savage lurking in all of us.

Abner (hesitating)—Yes, but we must learn to curb our impulses. Look, Towser, you know I would not do anything in the world to hurt you, don't you? You know I'm your best friend, and—

Towser—boss, you got the script wrong. A dog is man's best friend, and any day you act like a man you know I'm right there backing you up like a buddy. If you got bad news, let's hear it.

Abner—Well, Elsie and I are expecting a little bundle of joy from heaven.

Towser—Let's bring the conversation down to earth, boss. What's in the bundle—money?

Abner—No. Now don't lose your temper, Towser. We are bringing another little one into our home.

Towser (forgetting himself and beginning to growl)—what, a puppy? I'll tell you right now—this house isn't big enough for two dogs.

Abner—No, not a puppy, a baby—a sweet, nice little baby.

Towser (barking wildly—a baby, boss? That's even worse. What have I done to deserve this? How have I let you down?

Abner—It isn't that. Nothing could ever take your place in our hearts. But we became lonesome for the patter of little feet.

Towser—What's wrong with the patter of little paws? Sometimes I don't think I understand people. Is this a talking baby?

Abner—No, not at first.

Towser—well, that's a relief. I can't stand baby talk. But why you'd want a non-talking baby when you already got the only talking dog in the neighborhood is beyond me.

Abner—Everything will go on just as before. Only one thing, You can't sit on the sofa anymore. You get hairs on it.

Towser—What do you think the baby will get on it—feathers?

Abner—Never mind. Towser I'm glad to see you're taking this like the real dog I knew you were. We've always been able to count on you in a pinch. Do you have any questions?

Towser (after brooding) — just one, boss.

Abner—Yes?

Towser—How can I get a transfer out of this mixed-up outfit?

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

The new teacher's name was Lesh and in trying to teach her second grade pupils how to pronounce it the first day of school she told them it was Lesh — pronounced just like flesh with the "F" left off.

That evening the father of a small boy in her room asked him what his teacher's name was and quick as a wink the youngster came back with the only thing he remembered about the name: "Her name is Miss Skin."—H. L.

The first grader came home from school with a skinned place on his knee where he had fallen down and hurt it and the teacher had put some medicine on it.

His mother was surprised because he would never let her put medicine on him. He would raise such a fuss that she just couldn't put it on.

"How did it happen you let your teacher put medicine on your hurt?" she asked.

The child who just adores his teacher replied: "When teacher says it has to be, Mama, it just has to be."—H. L.

Poems For Today

Hazel N. Lang.

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD

I can feel His hand upon me
As I travel down life's road,
As he guides my wandering footsteps
And He lightens oft' my load—
For the Lord is my shepherd
Watching from His home on high,
And with faith in Him I live
And I'm not afraid to die.
In green pastures doth he lead me
I am always in His care
And I know that He will help me
When I go to him in prayer,
I will all my trust put in Him
For all things are in His power
And His spirit is so near me
He is with me every hour.
I know that He won't forsake me
He is always near at hand,
In the midst of all my troubles
I am sure He'll understand.
In Him always I find comfort
In my darkest hours
I've prayed,
He has given strength and courage
And I shall not be afraid.
I will know no thirst or hunger
For this Lord of all, divine,
I will reap the golden harvest,
Food and plenty will be mine,
He will keep the crops all growing
In abundance in the field,
He will keep them overflowing
With a precious fruitful yield.
Surely I will feel His blessing
As on through life I go,
And He'll give me hope
and wisdom
Just because I love Him so,
In all things I know He'll lead me
He will fail me I know never
And I will dwell in the house of
My Lord—my Lord—forever.

Hazel N. Lang.

Almost Universal

In the process of time, the use of surnames has become universal, the only exception being the members of the royal family of England, who sign by their baptismal names only, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Harvard Print Shop

The first brick building at Harvard University was erected for Indiana students, but they did not make sufficient use of it, so it was converted into a printing shop.

World Community Day Observance Here November 6

Once again the United Church Women are looking forward to World Community Day and the experience which it brings, and once again "Building Lasting Peace" will be the theme with this emphasis: "What do ye, more than others?"

The World Community Day will be observed at the First Methodist Church with a mass meeting Friday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p. m. The guest speaker, the Rev. David M. Bryan, will take the theme of the meeting for his subject.

This will be a day for building peace, for the climax of the observance will be the presentation of the offering for the dedication of the gifts.

The greatest need is still aid to refugees. This year the offering will be of towels and wash clothes, double, single and crib size sheets and pillow cases, warm but light weight quilts and blankets, plain curtains, draperies and tablecloths. They will help make the tents, barracks, orphanages, hospitals and other temporary shelters, where these refugees live, more comfortable and homelike.

ROSE'S *Last Summer*

by Margaret Millar

Copyright 1952 by Margaret Millar. Used by arrangement with the publishers, Random House, Inc. Distributed by NEA Service.

XXIII

THEY went down the wide staircase together. "You paid the ransom," Greer said, "at the time and place specified?"

"Yes. Our instructions were definite," Willett said. "We put the money in a paper bag, drove down to the breakwater and walked out about a third of the way. There's a big rock there on the channel side covered with mussels. At exactly a quarter to 8 I put the paper bag on the rock. The tide was coming in."

Speed and moderation were the elements that made the kidnaping unusual and, possibly, successful. There had been none of the delays common to such cases: Willett and Ethel were not forced to wait for a ransom note, raise a large amount of cash and then wait again for instructions about the payoff. Such delays would have given Willett a chance to think the matter over in a reasonable way. As it was, the ransome was already paid before he emerged from a state of shock, and the tide had covered the tracks and tracings of the kidnaper before anybody started to search for them.

A neat and simple payoff. At 7:45 in the morning the breakwater was usually well filled with people, mostly fishermen, men, women and children carrying their bait or their lunches in paper bags. One more paper bag, one more fisherman, would hardly attract attention.

"Everything moved too fast," Willett said, as if speed was always being used unfairly against him.

He followed Greer into the dining room. The room was long and narrow with windows on three sides. The drapes were still drawn closely over two of the windows. The third was open and in front of it stood Ethel staring out at the people on the lawn, her face white with strain and anger. It was as if all her resentments—against the Goodfields, the doll factory, the police, the kidnapers, and, inevitably, Willett—had been fused together and were now directed against the curiosity-seekers in the yard.

She spoke in a harsh voice, one hand pressing her throat. "Look at them. Look at them, ruining everything, not even knowing, not even caring. What do they expect, a floor show?"

"I'll send them away," Greer said. "I'll give them a story. I only wish," he added dryly, "that I could give them a story as good as some of the ones I get."

When he had gone Ethel looked at Willett. "I lied very little." She watched Greer cross the lawn, and then she slanted the slats of the blind so that Greer and the people were shut out and only the sun came in. "What do you think will happen if he finds out everything?"

"You know what will happen. We'll be ruined."

"I was just thinking, Willett," she said softly. "It just occurred to me, maybe they'll teach you a trade in prison."

• • •

WILLETT'S plump face seemed to come apart like an overdone chicken at the touch of a fork. "They can't send me to prison. They can't send me to prison. Not unless—"

"Not unless they send me, too? Oh, they will. I'm sure of that. Only I won't mind it quite as much as you. I've been in prison for years, with a cantankerous old woman as warden and a nasty little doll factory as a whip."

"Stop this talk about prison, do you hear me? We may be ruined financially, morally, but they can't send us to prison. We still have the letter. I told you to put it way in a safe place."

"Well, I did. Behind that fruit picture in my room."

The letter was where she had put it two weeks ago, behind an oil painting of a bunch of grapes and two dusty-looking tangerines. Across the front of the unsealed envelope were the words, "To Whom It May Concern," in Mrs. Goodfield's handwriting. Ethel knew it was Mrs. Goodfield's handwriting because she had been there, in the old lady's bedroom, when the letter was written:

> To whom it may concern: In the event that my son, Willett Peter Goodfield, is implicated in any way with my death, I wish to make the following statement to clarify the facts.

Ethel folded the envelope and tucked it in the front of her dress. It was the one place in the house where she was reasonably sure that the FBI wouldn't search.

• • •

NEWS of the kidnaping spread quickly across the town and by noon it had reached the corner of Fifth and Anacapa and an obscure druggist by the name of Lopat. Leaving his wife, brother-in-law and two cousins in charge of the drugstore, Lopat set out on foot for the police station four blocks south. He had visited the station several times before, usually to explain certain lapses in his narcotics records, but this time his conscience was clear and his step blithe.

Lopat was nobody's fool and he knew perfectly well that most people didn't use ether for dry-cleaning any more, especially people with class like Mrs. Willett Goodfield. He greeted the captain with a broad and virtuous smile.

"Hello, Lopat. What's on your mind, except larceny?"

Lopat spoke to Greer confidentially. "I hear an old lady was snatched."

"You did, eh?"

"Last night around suppertime a lady comes into the shop and asks for some ether. For dry-cleaning some dresses, she said. That's legitimate. In this state you can't buy ether to do away with a sick cat but you can buy it for dry-cleaning. You don't eve.. have to sign for it, like in some states. So I sold it to her."

XXIV

THE druggist, Lopat, told Greer that the lady who wanted to clean a couple of dresses had asked for only six ounces of ether.

"She was small, all right, but she wasn't a midget. And she wasn't the type to do her own dry-cleaning, either. She had real class. Good neighborhood too."

"What's your idea of class, Lopat?"

"You can't judge my taste in women by my wife. I've got good taste in women—I've just never had a chance to indulge it, is all."

"If she didn't have to sign for the stuff, how come you know her address?"

"She told me, right off the bat. You know how some of these society dames are—even if they're just going to buy two noodles they've got to announce themselves. Well, that's what she did. I am Mrs. Willett Goodfield, she says, of 2201 Ventura Boulevard."

Greer attempted to conceal his surprise, but he wasn't quick enough to fool Lopat.

Lopat grinned slyly. "Has she got class, like I said, or hasn't she?"

"She's loaded."

Greer flipped the switch of the com box on his desk. "Daley? Get me a copy of that picture just going out on an APB."

"An APB," Lopat repeated. "She's really flown the coop, eh?"

The picture was brought in, a small, candid shot of a young woman in profile looking into the window of a store.

Lopat gazed at it a long time with the air of a connoisseur. "She's not dolled up the way I saw her last night, but that's Mrs. Goodfield for sure."

The picture had been taken by Ortega without the knowledge of the subject; and it wasn't a very good likeness of Ethel Goodfield because the young woman looking into the store window was Ada Murphy. Ortega had lent Greer the picture earlier in the day, handing it over with pained reluctance as if he realized that all he'd ever have of Murphy was a creased snapshot and a few fading memories.

• • •

BARRETT let Greer in at the front door of the Goodfield house. "You got here fast, Captain."

"It's not far. What's the news?"

"About the old lady, none. No trace of her. But certain other things have come up. A couple of maps."

"What kind of maps?"

"Ordinary kind they give away at service stations. Road maps. Come on upstairs."

Barrett led the way up the wide staircase and down the hall to Mrs. Goodfield's bedroom. He was a small man with an oversized head that gave him a faint resemblance to a cartoonist's version of a man from Mars. Barrett had started out as a doctor, switched to medical jurisprudence, and ended up with the FBI as an expert on paper; paper of all kinds, from its origin in the forests of Quebec, North Carolina, Oregon, to its final form, a dollar bill, a newspaper, a will, a crumpled wad in a garbage can.

The paper this time was in the form of two maps. One of them showed all 48 states and a fringe of Canada and Mexico; the other was a more detailed map of California with four inserts containing the street layouts of Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento and San Francisco.

"Carbonaro found them wedged between the headboard of the bed and the mattress," Barrett said. "Apparently the family traveled extensively."

Greer noticed more than that. In the left-hand margin of the California map were two penciled, vertical lists: American League — New York Yankees, Washington Senators, Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, Detroit Tigers, Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis Browns, Boston Red Sox. The second column was headed National League, and underneath it were listed the Brooklyn Dodgers, Pittsburgh Pirates, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Braves, Philadelphia Phils, St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants.

The margins of the other map were also crammed with a variety of names and dates and comments: Phil, Sept 27, Cleve, Oct. 8. Gary, Oct 14. Paul and Minnie, Oct 29. Pierre, Nov 13. Billings, Nov 20 (cold). S.L.C., Nov 30. Vegas, Dec 5. Tucson, Dec 10 (Palace Hotel, Redlands Hospital). Col Sprs, Feb 10 (Westcott Clinic, Dr. George Samson, diet, complain). L.A, May 2, Town House.

• • •

THERE was no doubt at all that they were Rose's maps, the same ones that Mrs. Cushman had seen in her room and that had disappeared after her death. A birthday memo, Mrs. Cushman had called the writing in the margin. It was a memo, not of birthdays but of cities. Greer still did not know what the writing meant or even if Rose herself had done it. But he was sure of one thing, that he now had conclusive proof that Rose had been involved with the Goodfields, had probably been a visitor in this very room.

She may have died here, Greer thought. They may both have died here, Rose and old Mrs. Goodfield.

Yet Mrs. Goodfield herself had most vehemently denied knowing Rose, and denied that Willett knew her. "I've never allowed Willett to have any truck with actresses," she had told Greer. "I explained all about actresses to him when he was 18."

Maybe, Greer thought grimly, the explanation wasn't good enough for Willett, and he had to find out for himself.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

The Pettis County Convention of Christian Churches ended with a banquet at the East Broadway Christian Church. An address was given by Mr. Thompson of Marshall.

1928.

Motorcycle Officer L. M. Perriguey in frustrating a burglary at the Milton store, Engineer and Saline, opened fire on a man running from the store and a shot was fired at him, supposedly by a "lookout", a bullet striking the side car of the officer's motorcycle.

1928.

George C. Smith, director in the Industrial Club, St. Louis, was secured as speaker for the membership banquet of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 9.

1928.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Byng returned to Springfield following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bothwell at the Bothwell Lodge, north of Sedalia.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

The new free suspension bridge over the Osage River at Warsaw was dedicated. It was on the proposed route of the Sedalia-Springfield highway. A throng from Benton, Hickory, Greene, Pettis and other counties attended.

1913.

R. F. Cramer, owner of the Brown Springs farm south of Sedalia, traded a ranch in Wyoming for a 520 acre farm 10 miles north of Springfield and was to move to the latter property.

1913.

Capt. J. H. Worden, a licensed aviator of Asbury Park, N. J., arrived to be here during the fair and to give flights during that event.

1913.

W. L. Nelson, assistant secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, was to be in charge of the press bureau at the Missouri State Fair Sept. 27-Oct. 3.

Yeager Church Homecoming Set For October 11

The second annual homecoming for the Yeager Union Church, on the Lake of the Ozarks southeast of Lincoln on route 2, will be held at the church Sunday, Oct. 11. There will be a basket picnic held under the big hickory trees in the church yard starting at 10 a.m. and continuing until 4 p.m.

The church, which was remodeled during the years of 1950-51 and completed in 1952, is believed to have been founded about 1853. Through community co-operation for all denominations, the old building, nearly 100 years old was repaired, sandstone walls built and a new entry constructed, making it one of the best small churches in the area of the Lake of the Ozarks.

At the first homecoming more than 100 persons either attended or sent greetings to the community. This year the church will dedicate a new electric organ which was recently purchased.

The committee in charge is aiming for an attendance of 500 persons. The basket picnic will be served at noon to be followed by singing and a short service.

The Rev. O. Heimsoth is pastor.

To reach the church, follow the Lake Side Resort signs from either Lincoln or Cole Camp. The church is about four miles southeast of Edmondson and about a like distance from Lakeview Heights.

Long Lease

London's Lambeth Palace, residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was built on grounds owned by the See of Canterbury since about 1190. The crypt, dating from the 12 century, is beneath the 13th century chapel and constitutes the oldest portion of the building.

Highest Invertebrates

Insects represent the highest grade of evolution among the invertebrate animals, and owe their numerical predominance to their ability to fly and their adaptability of life under the most diverse condition.

For Ambulance Service Ph 8



Dr. Joseph J. Rodewald
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
Specific HIO and Full Spine Correction
X-Ray Neurocalometer
Phone 392 120½ South Ohio
Sedalia, Missouri

Pilot Grove JFA Decides To Give Prizes

By Mrs. J. H. Coleman

PILOT GROVE — The JFA held its monthly meeting at the high school Saturday afternoon conducted by the president Emilie Twenter. Mrs. A. J. Hays, leader, Mrs. Byron Beckner, assistant leader and fifteen members were present. Barbara Bock led the group in reciting the JFA motto and Lucille Lammers read the state JFA motto. A decision was made to award attendance prizes for the year. Mrs. Beckner gave a drill lesson on parliamentary procedure.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piatt returned Thursday to their home after Mr. Piatt had been a patient for seven weeks in the Veterans' Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan., where he underwent an operation on his eyes, which promises to restore his sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hurt had as weekend guests their son, Pvt. Joel Hurt, Ft. Leonard Wood, and daughter Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mr. Nelson, Odessa.

Mrs. A. J. Hayes and Mrs. H. M. Brownfield attended the Cooper County Parent-Teacher council on Sept. 16 held at Bunceton school. Mrs. H. M. Brownfield is county president.

Jerry Pearson, Kansas City, was a business visitor here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schupp and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Held, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bergman and daughter Wanda, attended the Mission Festival at Billingsville on Sunday.

Major E. I. Schilb Jr., was a weekend visitor in the E. I. Schilb home. Sunday they visited wiht Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurster and sons, Clayton, Mo. and were accompanied home by Mrs. Schilb, who has been visiting several weeks with the Hursters.

Dr. Charles Sandy, Kansas City, visited friends here Sunday and attended services at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Charles Shay is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the local post office. Mr. and Mrs. Shay are visiting Miss Lydia Cordes at Linn, Mo. She will also visit her sister, Miss Rose Wessing, Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Caton accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Lymer of Boonville, to Kansas City Friday.

Miss Jeanette Palmer and Miss Opal O'Brian, Boonville, county extension agent; Mrs. L. H. Judy and Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Schlotzhauer for the purpose of planning a home ground demonstration for achievement day.

A basket supper was held at the St. John's School, Clear Creek, Tuesday evening by the American Legion and Auxiliary members. Talks were given by the eighth district commander, Roy Carver, Columbia and Mrs. John Strickfadden of Eldon. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carver and Mr. and Mrs. Brushwood, Columbia; Mrs. F. R. Chapman and Mrs. Frank Fable, Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. John Strickfadden, Eldon and Rev. William Harris, Pilot Grove.

All officers were re-elected at the 82nd annual session of the Lamine Baptist Association at Otterville Friday, Sept. 18. J. W. Farris, Boonville, was named moderator; R. E. Kirschner, Syracuse, associate moderator; Miss Minnie Cook, Boonville, clerk and V. K. Betteridge, Pilot Grove, treasurer.

William Schuster, who has been visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Kempf, is now with his daughter Mrs. Wesley Koonse and Mr. Koonse, Boonville.

Charles Nelson accompanied his son Ralph, Kansas City, to Denver, Colo., where they spent several days.

Albert Smith, manager of the local MFA, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bonen, A. J. Samer, Oscar Stegner, Harry Schlotzhauer and Bob Stevens attended the state MFA legislation meeting in Sedalia Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Hartman and sons, Paul and Robert, have moved to Kansas City where Mr. Hartman has employment.

Mrs. Mattie Innes is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Adams and Mr. Adams of Mexico.

Jake Schweitzer, Kansas City, visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweitzer.

Carl B. Day, former veteran agriculture teacher at Pilot Grove, has been named to replace Edwin H. Lewis, who resigned from the Boonville school. Mr. Day's son Gary will attend the Central elementary school in Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuster and sons had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Sue Grotsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Grotsinger and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Piatt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Startz.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results' Phone 1000.

Another in Famous Crimes Series—

Storm Drowns Out 6 Murders, Killer Free for Many Months

EDITOR's Note: A violent storm which drowned out six violent murders—that's the setting for the terrifying mass killings of Bremerton Wash., nearly 20 years ago. For 18 months, the slayer went free—although his name was in police files of the case—because someone guessed wrong on the time of death.

By CHARLES RUSSELL

BREMERTON, Wash., — (AP — It was nearing midnight on a stormy night — March 28, 1934.

The fury of the storm drowned out the fury of sound in Frank Flieder's home on Erland's Point, six miles northwest of Bremerton, across Puget Sound from Seattle.

Inside the freshly painted white house, 50 feet back from the wave-swept beach, murder was striking with maniacal savagery. Again and again and again in an orgy of blood. Six times in all.

It was not until three days later that a barking dog brought discovery of the most horrible crime in the history of the Pacific Northwest, the Bremerton mass murder.

Tom Sanders, youthful neighbor of the Fliegers at the summer colony, heard the barking. Investigating, he found three hungry, thirst-crazed French poodles in a Packard sedan outside the Flieder home.

He knocked on the kitchen door. When no one came he looked into the sun room. Beside a card table were the bodies of a man and a woman, patches of dried blood on their heads.

"You could tell at once they were dead," Sanders told newsmen later. "The woman was slumped down on a cot, the man leaning in his chair."

Kitsap County Sheriff D. L. Blankenship, summoned by Sanders, found the bodies of four men and two women in various rooms of the house.

The victims had been bound and gagged. They had been beaten until some were almost unrecognizable. Two had been shot through the head at the base of the skull. Weapons found near the bodies included a bloodstained hammer, butcher knife and stove shaker, an improvised blackjack and a carving knife, badly bent. A .38-caliber bullet was imbedded in a wall near the living room door, another in the kitchen. The revolver was not found.

Authorities identified the six victims:

Frank Flieder, 45, son of a prominent pioneer family which at one time was wealthy. Married three times. Formerly in the grocery business in Bremerton, but retired after marrying his third wife, who had an income from an insurance fund left her by her former husband. Known as a genial host with an easy-going disposition.

Mrs. Anna Taylor Flieder, 50, widow of a well-to-do Bremerton druggist. Before her marriage to Flieder she had been conservative and retiring, but after marriage became fond of parties. Her former husband left her an insurance estate, so guarded that she could not touch the principal, but only draw on the earnings.

Eugene Chenevert, 38, a former big circuit vaudeville entertainer, but never a star. Large, boisterous, a heavy drinker, handsome after a fashion. Had been down on his luck and eking a precarious living appearing in taverns for coffee-and-doughnut money. Professionally, he was known as Bert Vincent, the baritone with the most powerful voice in vaudeville.

Mrs. Peggy Chenevert, 30, attractive, red-haired and vivacious. She was her husband's partner in vaudeville days and a willing companion at gay parties and night clubs.

Fred Bolcom, middle-aged, a Bremerton bartender. He and the Cheneverts were inseparable. When he wasn't working, he could usually be found visiting them.

Magnus Jordan, 50, retired Navy seaman. Quiet, reticient, utterly trustworthy. Caretaker for many of the homes in the summer colony. Frequently called in to make a fourth at bridge.

The fiendish butchery had broken up a drinking party.

Neither of the card players, Jordan and Mrs. Chenevert, had struggled, indicating they were not alarmed till the moment death struck. She had been shot twice, Jordan once. Mrs. Chenevert's eyes were taped. She had torn a gag from her mouth.

In a bedroom was the body of Mrs. Flieder, eyes taped, mouth gagged and hands tied in front. She lay perfectly straight on her back on the bed, her skirt dropping in neat folds about her legs.

The body of Bolcom protruded feet first from a closet off the bedroom. His head was hidden by women's garments hanging in the closet.

In the living room were the bodies of Flieder and Chenevert. Flieder's lay beside a davenport. His hands were tied behind his back, apparently after death, investigators theorized.

Chenevert, a powerful man, had given his killer a terrific battle, breaking his bonds with great strength.

Empty purses were scattered through the blood-spattered house. The only money found was a 5-cent piece on the bedroom floor. Two diamond rings valued at $1,400 which Mrs. Flieder usually wore, were missing.

Autopsies showed the slayer or slayers had spent at least half an hour battering four of the six victims with inhuman brutality after they were dead.

The two who were shot—Mrs. Chenevert and Jordan—escaped the post-mortem mutiliation. But there were 11 hammer wounds in Flieder's head, 21 in Chenevert's and five in Bolcom's. The latter's throat also had been cut and his jaw broken.

The time of deaths was fixed as Thursday night, instead of Wednesday, March 28, when they actually occurred. This was an important blunder. It delayed solution of the mystery, gave the hunted butcherer more than a year and a half of grace. All this time his name gathered dust in the files of Bremerton Police Chief J. W. Tribble!

The solution came with electrifying suddenness.

On October 24, 1935, authorities announced the arrests of Mrs. Peggy Paulos, attractive Seattle waitress, and Leo Hall, 33, ex-boxer. Hall, a Seattle resident for 20 years, was widely known for his ring career.

Seattle Detective Lt. Richard Mahoney and King County Undersheriff Louis Forbes announced that Mrs. Paulos had revealed herself as the unwilling accomplice of a robbery which preceded the sextuple murders.

Breaking her long silence, Mrs. Paulos first told her amazing story of the crime to Seattle attorney Ralph Horr and County Detective William Sears.

She said her companion had threatened to expose a "close personal secret" of hers if she did not aid in the robbery. They entered the rear door of the house at 11:30 p.m. Hall had put on a handkerchief, mask and gloves and had given her the same paraphernalia.

Entering the sunroom, they surprised four persons—Mrs. Flieder, who was lying on a couch, Flieder, Bolcom and Mrs. Chenevert, who were sitting at a table playing cards. Hall held up the four with a gun.

Obeying Hall's commands, the unwilling Mrs. Paulos trussed and taped the four. She had just completed binding them, she said, when Jordan and Chenevert entered the house. They gave no resistance and she tied them as she had the others.

Mrs. Flieder complained of a headache at this point and asked to go to a bedroom and lie down. Hall went with her. When he emerged, Mrs. Paulos said, he had blood on his sleeves and collar.

"We've got to separate these people," he said.

"What are you doing" she asked, as he led Bolcom to the bedroom.

"Never mind that," Hall retorted.

"He had a butcher knife in his hand," Mrs. Paulos said. "I couldn't see Bolcom through the open door, but I did see a hand rise and fall. I knew something terrible was happening and I ran from the house."

As she fled, a shot lodged in the wall near the doorjamb.

When Hall found her next day in Seattle, she said, he threatened: "If you ever breathe a word of this, it's all over for you."

Hall steadfastly denied any part in the crime. When he was formally charged with murder in Kitsap County, he was confronted with a man who said he saw Hall leave Bremerton with a bandaged head a few hours after the wholesale murders.

Ironically, the man, C. K. Long, Navy yard worker, who once worked with Hall, had reported to Chief Tribble at the time the massacre was discovered that he had met Hall on a Seattle-bound ferry leaving Bremerton at 7:30 a. m. Thursday, March 29, 1934. A homemade bandage was around his head. Long said, and he gave evidence of having been in a struggle. Long's report was ignored when authorities fixed the night of the murders as Thursday instead of Wednesday.

Mrs. Paulos was also charged and their trial was rushed into court amid fears of lynching. Hall's jail was kept secret, so strong was the danger of mob violence.

Both pleaded not guilty, and Mrs. Paulos turned state's evidence.

On Dec. 19, 1935, the jury found Hall guilty, Mrs. Paulos innocent.

Hall died on the gallows at Washington State penitentiary Sept. 11, 1936.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results'

PTA District Conference At California

By Mrs. Harold Priess

CALIFORNIA — One hundred and thirty four persons registered for the Sedalia district conference of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers held in the Methodist Church in California Tuesday Sept. 22. After a musical prelude the devotional was conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Johnston pastor of the church. Greetings were extended by W. A. Lloyd Superintendent of the Moniteau County schools, Dr. Geo. A. Riley, Superintendent of the California Public schools and Mrs. John Singer, Latham, President of the Moniteau County Council. Mrs. R. G. Carney, Lincoln, president of the Sedalia District made the response and presided over the rest of the meeting. Reports of the various Councils were presented by the presidents. Mrs. John Singer Moniteau; Mrs. Fred Staley, Jr., Pettis; Mrs. Harvey Werneke; Saline; Mr. Chas. VanLanduyt, Morgan; Mrs. Harlan Brownfield Cooper; Mrs. Herbert Cooper, Benton; Mrs. Charles Poynter, Sedalia City and Mrs. Ralph Vorhes, Marshall City. Special music was provided by a double quartette from the music department of the California High School.

Dr. W. V. Cheek, Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield and fourth vice president of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers, closed the morning session with a talk on "Progress Takes Action", the theme of the Congress for this year. He urged that every parent take action to be sure the true facts of the school situation be provided for every voter because he feels that our way of life is based on the two fundamenatls (1) Given the facts the majority will reach the right decision and (2) no persons judgment can be better than their information.

During the luncheon hour music was played by C. D. Heyssel of California. The afternoon session was opened by the singing of America. A skit promoting the Nation Parent Teacher magazine was given under the direction of Mrs. Fred Staley, Jr., in the absence of Mrs. Kurman Riley who was unable to attend.

Dr. Charlotte Wells of the Speech and Hearing Clinic of the University of Missouri gave the afternoon address in which she presented the most common speech faults and ways in which they may be corrected. Dr. Lloyd then lead a group discussion in which the County Superintendents gave short talks on various aspects of the present curriculum. Mr. Owen spoke of the basic fundamentals and skills; Mr. Scotten on the make up of the Social Science group; Mr. McDaniel on spiritual values; and Mr. Charles Repp on esthetic values. Mrs. Henry Carr, Springfield, then answered the questions in the question box and explained what was expected of a delegate to the convention in St. Louis.

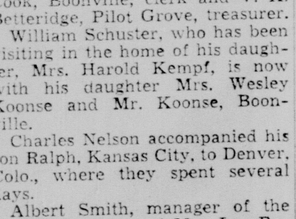
The meeting was closed by an inspirational talk by Mrs. Carney and the sounding of "Taps" by bugles from the California High school band.

PFAFF ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machines
The Miracle of Them All.
UNITED RENT-ALLS
920 South Limit Phone 500

CHARLES MAGGARD AGENCY
TELEPHONE 79 415 SO. LAMINE
SEDALIA, MO.
GENERAL INSURANCE — BONDS

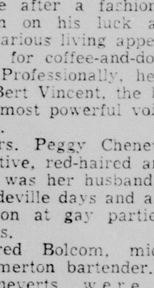
DANDRUFF RELIEF
Without Shampooing
No need now to endure unsightly dandruff and the annoying discomfort of an itching scalp. Just apply the amazing, new wonder discovery—TREAT. Works fast in eliminating unsightly dandruff — even without shampooing — and soothes itchy scalp. As a greaseless, odorless hair conditioner, TREAT dispells dryness and gives your hair that smart, well groomed look. Write for 5 day FREE TRIAL, postpaid to you, no cost or obligation except to return and pay few cents postage if not satisfied, as this is not a sample.
COSYLOR, INC.
Dept. AN, 550 N. State St.
Chicago 10, Ill.

UNCLE EF



The only man in town who appeared on the streets dressed in shorts this summer was stopped by Everett True who took him into a near-by store and bought him a pair of pants.

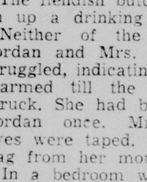
JOHNS-MANVILLE JM PRODUCTS
• Roofing
• Siding
• Insulation
U.S. Insulation & Roofing Co
513 So. Lahine Phone 2003



Are Your Winter Clothes Ready?

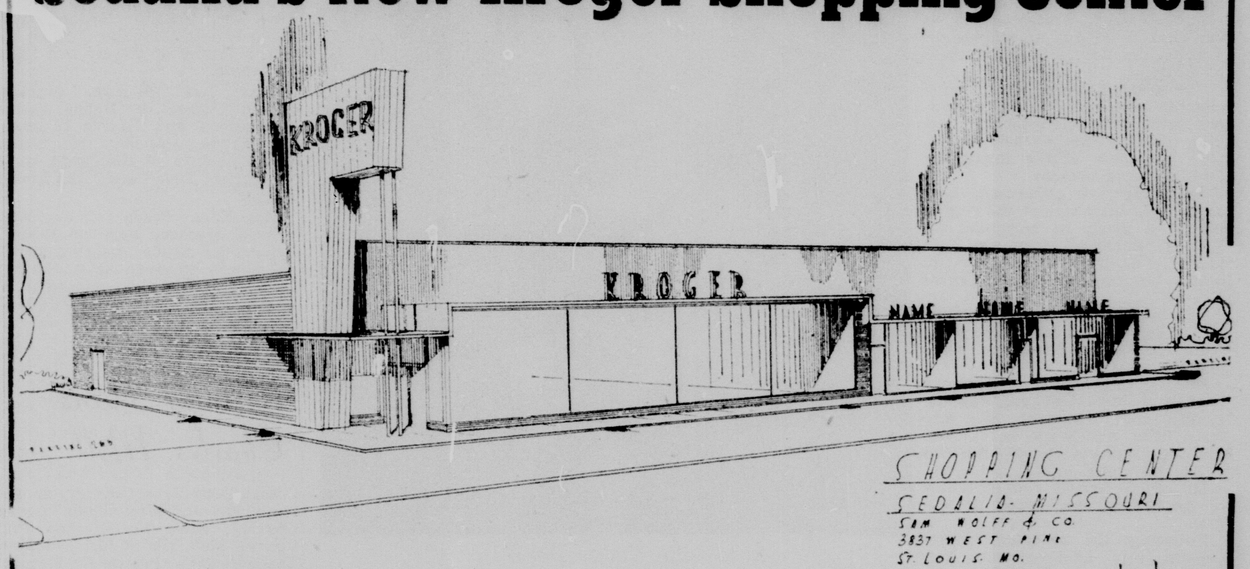
Take advantage of the warm weather now to have your entire winter wardrobe cleaned before cold weather really sets in.

In doing this you not only assure yourself of having your wearing apparel when required, but you wil assist us considerably in our desire to aid you .

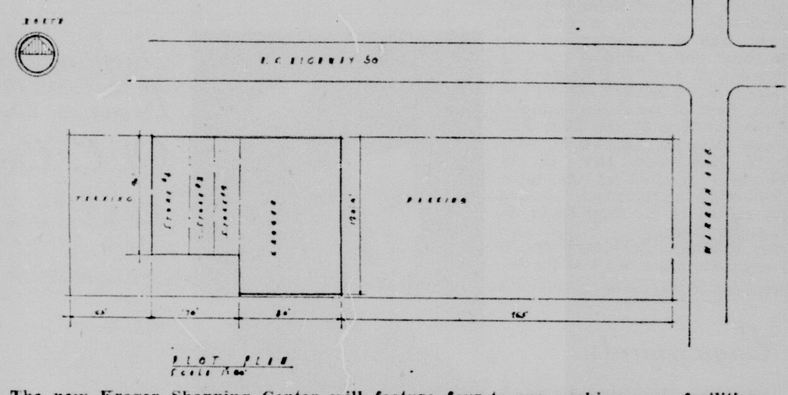


ACME CLEANERS
BOB OVERSTREET, OWNER
106 West Fifth Phone 940

Sedalia's New Kroger Shopping Center



Construction of the new Kroger Shopping Center, between Warren and Limit Avenues on the south side of 50 Hiway, will begin about October 15th. The Center will feature ample parking facilities.



The new Kroger Shopping Center will feature four-to-one parking area facilities and in addition to the large Kroger market will have store facilities for two or three other businesses.

ADDITIONAL STORE BUILDINGS FOR LEASE

This new shopping center will have parking facilities on the west and east ends of the development as well as a smaller parking area in the rear of the two or three business buildings. Entrance into the area may be made from Highway 50 and from Warren Avenue. Shopping centers such as the new Kroger Center have proven popular with shoppers throughout the country, and this location should prove an excellent one for most types of retail businesses.

For Complete Information Call or Write

JOHN H. LUND, REALTOR

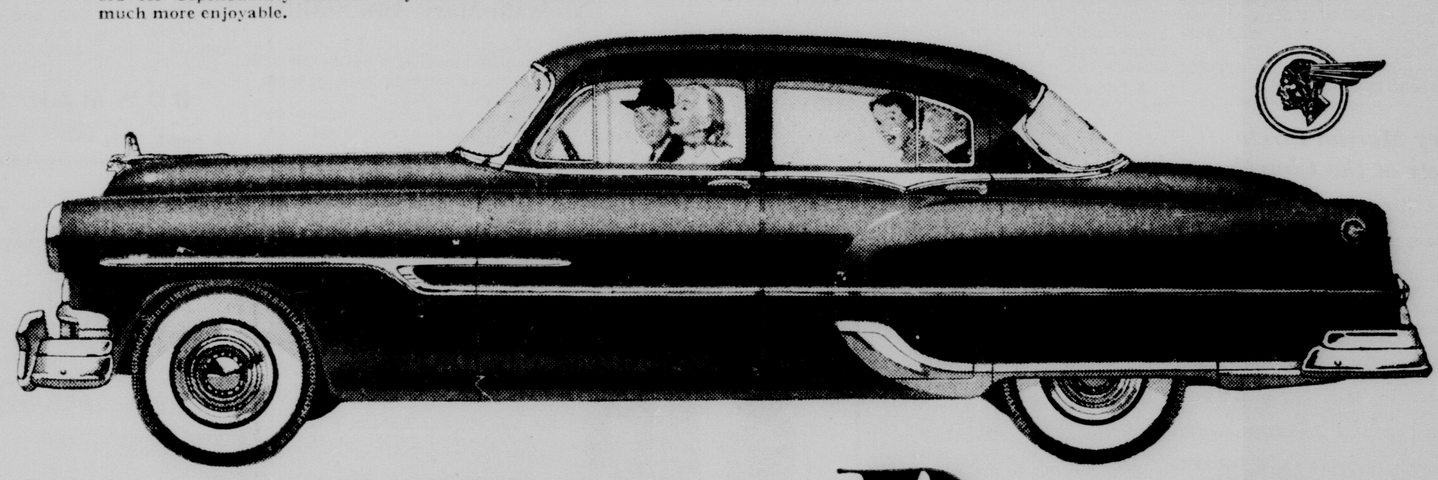
1130 South Dodgeon, Independence, Mo., Phone Clifton 8804

Drive the Car! Compare the Price! Check the Deal!

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE CAR
Don't invest your money until you see us and put the husky, high-compression power of a Pontiac through its paces! From your first touch on the accelerator to the last smooth, assured stop, you'll find you have a real performer in hand. And Pontiac's record for dependability makes every mile much more enjoyable.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE
The price of a Pontiac is actually just a few dollars above the very lowest priced cars! Come in and check for yourself! With its size, luxury and power, Pontiac offers a vast difference in quality for a small difference in price and makes fine car ownership within the reach of any new car buyer.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE DEAL
You want the best value, of course. Then do this: After you've experienced Pontiac's powerful performance, know its extra quality and its low price, let us prove to you that Pontiac has one of the very highest resale values in America. Everything adds up to one fact: the Pontiac deal is your best deal!



GENERAL MOTORS LOWEST PRICED EIGHT

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a **Pontiac**

"CAL" RODGERS PONTIAC CO.
FIFTH AND KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.

Martha Jones Recently Marries Dr. J. Donaldson

The wedding of Miss Martha Frances Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert V. Jones, 1401 West Fourth, and Dr. John Victor Donaldson, Carrollton, son of Mr. T. E. Donaldson, 1616 South Kentucky, and the late Mrs. Donaldson, was solemnized at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, September 19, in the chancel of Calvary Episcopal Church, the Rev. Edward R. Sims officiating.

The altar flowers were white chrysanthemums. The same flowers, with white gladiola and candles, flanked the chancel steps. Only members of the immediate families were present.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. James W. Atkinson, at the organ, played a group of selections including "Because", Chopin's "Nocturne", Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and the "Lord's Prayer".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and white orchid.

Her cousin, Miss Rosemary Lindsay Oliver, Chicago, was the bride's only attendant. She also wore navy with white accessories and her flowers were Amazon lilies and stephanotis.

Mr. Paul Lange, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Ambassador Room of Hotel Bothwell, which was decorated in white and green. The table centerpiece was the three tiered wedding cake encircled with fern and stephanotis.

Mrs. G. Lindsay Oliver, St. Louis, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Paul Lange, Mrs. W. E. Dobel, Mrs. R. W. Hunt and Mrs. G. W. Chambers assisted at the table.

Following the reception, luncheon was served to the families in the Magnolia Room.

Dr. and Mrs. Donaldson will be at home after October 4 in Carrollton.



Mrs. John Victor Donaldson

Engagements

Mrs. Ben Andrews, Caldwell, Idaho, announces the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Sue Dozier, to A-2c Edward Howerton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Howerton, Knob Noster.

The wedding will take place Oct. 21.

A-2c Howerton is stationed at the Mountain Home Air Base, Idaho.

Social Calendar

MONDAY—

Willing Toilers Sunday School Class of the Epworth Methodist Church will have its regular monthly meeting in the church dining room. A contributive supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. During the business session, the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at the home of Mrs. Jerry Iuchs, 3600 South Washington, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Earnest Endeavor Sunday School Class of Epworth Methodist church will meet at 6 p. m. in the church dining room for the monthly dinner. Business meeting will follow and officers will be elected. Bring covered dish and sandwiches.

WEDNESDAY

Hughesville PTA will meet at 8 p.m. for a get-acquainted meeting.

THURSDAY

Mary and Martha Circle of the East Broadway Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. L. Cannon, 2120 South Marvin. Miss Frances Garman is the circle leader.

Merriopathy Sunday School Class of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Bruce Claycomb at 7:30 p.m.

Club Members, Families Enjoy Get-Together

The High Point Homemakers held their annual family night get-together at High Point School Sunday night, Sept 20, with 12 members and their families present.

A contributive supper was served and during the social hour that followed Mrs. William Schutt presented a short original skit for entertainment.

The members participating were Mrs. William Schutt, Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Mrs. Edward Cusick, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. James Rittman, Sam Freund, Miss Kay Anderson, Miss June Cusick, Miss Diane Smith and Miss Barbara Rittman.

The remainder of the evening was spent in games.

Mary Martha Circle Meets at the Church

The Mary Martha Circle of the Women's Guild of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church met at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Orville Perkins, 715 West Second, with 14 members and two visitors present. A dessert luncheon was served by Mrs. Perkins.

The devotional was taken from "The Windows of Worship," and was led by Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer. The reading course was checked and a treasury report given.

Committees were appointed and plans made for the father and son banquet on Oct. 20.

Mrs. Meisenheimer led the Lord's prayer at the meeting's end. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Owens, 807 North Grand.

Country Club Ladies Day Back to Winter Schedule

Beginning Thursday of this week, Oct. 1, the Ladies Game Day at the Country Club will return to the winter schedule of Thursdays instead of Tuesdays.



Miss Florence Margaret Martin, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Joseph Westermier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Westermier, 2400 South Kentucky, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, Syracuse. The marriage will take place Nov. 14.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Ralphael Denny have returned to their home in Omaha, Neb., after a visit with Mrs. Denny's mother, Mrs. H. T. Small, Mr. Denny's father R. V. Denny and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freund, 811 West Seventh, have returned home after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Shields Wilson, Mr. Wilson and Mary Sheilia in Buffalo.

Mrs. W. H. Bassett, 423 West Fourth, returned Wednesday evening from Pilot Grove where she was called after the death of her sister, Mrs. W. E. Reavis, the past week. Since the funeral she remained there for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Friess, Pilot Grove, attended Sunday services at the First Baptist Church, Sedalia, where their niece, Miss Esther Meisenheimer, was guest soloist. Later they were dinner guests at the Meisenheimer home. Other guests were Mr. Herman Meisenheimer and Miss Bertha Friess.

Mrs. Norah Keown, Fresno, Calif., is visiting her twin sister, Mrs. L. R. Montgomery and Mr. Montgomery, Houstonia, and her nephew, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Klein, 1610 West 14th. This is Mrs. Keown's first trip to Missouri in 15 years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Freund of Kelso, Wash., have returned home after visiting Mr. Freund's brother L. L. Freund and Mrs. Freund, 811 West Seventh and other relatives in Warsaw and other surrounding communities.

WMS Has Quarterly Meeting Thursday

The fourth quarterly business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church was held Thursday, September 24.

A contributive luncheon, under the direction of Mrs. George Dryden and Mrs. O. A. Potter, was served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. T. W. Croxton, president, presided over the meeting and Mrs. Raymond Momberg gave the devotional, taking as her subject, "The Enlargement of God's Kingdom."

The president announced a regular mission institute would be held at the church on Oct. 8, at which time a number of outstanding Baptist leaders will be present.

She also announced the Associational WMU to be held at Hughesville on Oct. 20. Mrs. Croxton is president of this organization also.

Mrs. Croxton, as the retiring president of the Women's Missionary Society, was presented with a gift from the society by Mrs. B. B. Bess.

At the close of the meeting the pastor of the church, Dr. T. W. Croxton, installed the new officers who will serve October '53-'55. He used as his theme, "For We Are Laborers Together With God," which closed with a prayer of dedication. The new officers are: Mrs. George Curran, president; Mrs. Leonard Hall, first vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Goddard, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred Arbogast, young people's leader; Mrs. William Wertman, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Chaney, treasurer.

Thelma Binder Becomes Bride Of C. Carson

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Binder, Green Ridge, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma, 610 West Sixth, to Mr. Clinton Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carson, 1613 South Vermont.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. Arnold at his home Saturday, September 12.

The bride wore a brown two piece faille suit with green accessories.

After a weekend trip to Southern Missouri, they are now at home at 610 West Sixth.

Music Club To Have Luncheon

The 60th anniversary year of the Helen G. Steele Music Club will open with a luncheon meeting on Oct. 14. It is at this meeting that the new members will be presented.

Rosenthal Employees Have Wiener Roast

The employees of Rosenthal's Store and their families enjoyed a wiener roast Wednesday evening at Roadside Park.

Those attending were: Miss Neoma Dillard, Mrs. Rex Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bopp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reineger, Mrs. Vivian Nicholas, Miss Mildred Bahner, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Weisner, Miss Beverly Haerle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wasson, Mrs. Myrtle Vogelsang, Mrs. Ruth Haerle, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Settles and son and Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Holmes.

Birthdays Are Honored At Sweet Springs Picnic

On Sunday, Sept. 13, a picnic in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. A. B. Gardner and Lawrence Lueck was held at Memorial Park, Sweet Springs.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Patterson, Miss Nora Lueck, Miss Helen Lueck, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Linder, Bobby and Mike Linder, of Sweet Springs; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson and Sharon, Elmer Lee Patterson and Egbert Means of LaMonte.

Dinner for M. Foster, Who Leaves for Army

A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weeks, Alan and Janice Raytown, Sunday, honoring Mrs. Weeks' brother, Melvin Foster, Knob Noster, who left Tuesday for the armed forces.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elon Keller, La Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Vest and Ruth Ann, Grandview, Miss Florence Ball, Warrentsburg, Pfc. Foster McGuire, Ft. Riley, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Butler Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hughes, Mike, Phillip and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lane, Nancy, Barbara and Mrs. Ruth Lane.

Carol Schelp Repeats Vows With Orville A. Hinck

Wedding vows were repeated by Mss Carol Schelp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schelp, Emma, and Mr. Orville A. Hinck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hinck, Concordia, at 7 o'clock in the evening, September 12, at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Emma. The Rev. William Hepting performed the double ring service before a setting of flowers and lighted tapers.

Miss Lois Heilman, organist played "Ariese" by Handel as the processional and "March Triumphant" as the recessional. Mr. Elmer Weber, cousin of the bride, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Mrs. Edgar Bredehoeft and Mrs. Roland Fischer, both of Emma, lighted the candles wearing identical gowns of green satin and net fashioned like the bridesmaid's. Their wrist corsages were of bronze mums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin and tulle. The fitted satin bodice was fastened down the back with tiny satin covered buttons and had long pointed sleeves. Satin loops outlined the tulle yoke which was finished with a tiny pointed collar. Her full skirt of tulle over satin lengthened into an aisle wide train. A tiara of seed pearls held the fingertip veil of illusion in place. She carried a colonial shower bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis. The double strand pearl necklace she wore was a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Alice Bokelman, maid of honor, wore a mint green gown of satin and net fashioned with a strapless satin bodice and full net skirt over taffeta. She wore a matching colonial hat and carried a colonial bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Kenneth Hinck and Miss Mary Lou Brockman were bridesmaids. They wore matching gowns of a lighter shade of green and matching hats. They carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

Pvt. Everett Hinck served as best man for his brother. Mr. Richard Schelp, brother of the bride, and Mr. Wallace Bredehoeft served as groomsmen. Mr. Eldred Schelp and Mr. Robert Dierking were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Schelp chose a navy shantung dress complimented with pink accessories and pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Hinck, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a navy crepe dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was also of pink carnations.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents. The four tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table.

When the couple left on a wedding trip the bride was wearing an aqua wool jersey dress with matching accessories accented with a bronze orchid corsage.

They will reside in Sweet Springs.

Miss Crowley Recently Weds Charles Moll

Miss Betty Jean Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Osborn Crowley, Knob Noster, and Pfc. Charles Moll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moll, Prairie Du Rocher, Ill., were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Warrensburg. The Rev. Lawrence Burk read the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the couple.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Gilbert Moll, Prairie Du Rocher, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a navy crepe dress with white accessories and white carnation corsage.

Mr. Gilbert Moll, Prairie Du Rocher, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Joan Markley, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Misses Louise Markley and Marilyn Brown, Warrensburg, who sang "On This Day", "O God Of Loveliness" and "You've Come To My Heart".

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to the wedding party and a few close relatives. The four tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table.

The newlyweds left that evening for Prairie Du Rocher, where a wedding dinner was given in their honor Sunday noon at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After Sept. 25 they will be at home in Warrensburg.

The bridegroom is stationed at the Sedalia Air Force Base.

Officers Re-elected For Tebo Homemakers

The September meeting of the Tebo Homemaker's Club of near Windsor was held Tuesday, Sept. 22, at the home of Mrs. Austin Hagar with 14 members and four visitors present.

Letters from County Agent Ed Wiggins were read by Mrs. Titsworth and monthly letters from Katheryn Zimmerman was read by Mrs. M. L. George.

Reports from 4-H club work were given by Mrs. M. L. George, Mrs. Lee Higgs, and Mrs. Homer Stoutimore.

The same offices of 1953 were re-elected for 1954 and one new one added, Mrs. Rolla Askins, assistant secretary.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. Dee Higgs, Oct. 27. The lesson, "Family Relationship", will be led by Mrs. J. W. Bradley.

Meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

Mrs. Hanks Is Hostess To Dorcas S.S. Class

Mrs. William Hanks was hostess to the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Knob Noster Methodist Church at her home Thursday afternoon with eight members present.

Mrs. Hanks, president, was in charge of the business session. She also gave the devotionals.

Refreshments were served.

Longwood 4-H Meets With Mary Ann Smith

Longwood 4-H Club met at the home of Mary Ann Smith for the September meeting with 20 members and 14 guests present.

Darrel Todd gave a demonstration, "Good cooks need good tools." He won a blue ribbon on the demonstration roundup in Clinton.

Refreshments were served.

Officers will be elected at the October meeting at the home of Joyce and Bill Stevens.

Sorosis To Begin Weekly Meetings Next Monday

The first meeting of the Sorosis year will be held on Oct. 5 at the Heard Memorial Club House, at which time Mrs. John H. Jordon of Kirkwood, famous reviewer of plays, will review "The King and I" by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hemmerstein, and for her second play has selected "The Four Poster," which is a current production.

Mrs. Leon Archias is the program chairman for the day.

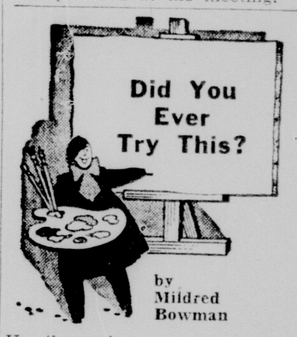
The first meeting will not be a luncheon meeting.

Jefferson School PTA Has Executive Meeting

The executive meeting of the Jefferson School PTA was held Tuesday evening at the school.

Material was distributed to the various chairmen and plans for the year were discussed.

Refreshments were served by the president, Mrs. V. A. Siegel, who presided at the meeting.



by Mildred Bowman

Use those pieces of wallpaper left after paperng a room to recover the backs of pictures and mirrors. Many times the backs of pictures are torn in moving or cleaning and it is well to replace the covering on the back to keep out dust and light.

Tear off all of the old backing on the picture and then put glue around the edges on the back of the frame; now, press the piece of wallpaper down on the glue and stretch it as tight and smooth as possible. Use a piece of sandpaper to cut off the excess paper around the back of the frame.

BOWMAN'S
We Do Picture Framing
608 South Ohio Phone 77



Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rucker

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rucker Observe Golden Wedding Day Sept. 10

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rucker, 718 East 17th, observed their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday, Sept. 10, with open house from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Many friends and neighbors called during that time and many lovely gifts were received by the couple.

Ethel Lightner and George Rucker were united in marriage on Sept. 10, 1903, at 8 o'clock in the Independence Avenue Methodist Church of Kansas City by the Rev. Matt Hughes. They resided in Kansas City until 1916 when they purchased a farm near LaMonte and lived there until 1934 when they moved to Osceola, returning to LaMonte in 1943, and in 1950 moved to Sedalia where they now reside.

As the guests arrived they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Rucker and asked to sign their golden wedding memory book.

Another highlight of the afternoon was when Mrs. Rucker's mother and sisters came from Kansas City. Mrs. Rucker's mother is 93 years old.

Refreshments of punch and individual cupcakes iced in white with yellow roses and yellow mint cups holding yellow and white mints and nuts were served to the guests from the dining room table which was covered with a white linen cloth and held a lovely centerpiece of pompons and golden yellow mums with the number 50 in gold among the flowers.

Mrs. Don Davis of Grand Canyon, Ariz., and Mrs. Clyde Heffelfinger of LaMonte, daughters of the couple, presided over the serving.

The house was decorated with an abundance of flowers of golden hues, gifts from friends.

Club Elects Officers At W. Gabriel Home

Neighborly Neighbors Club met at the home of Mrs. Willis Gabriel and elected the following officers: Catherine Scott, president; Mrs. Tom Raines, vice president; Mrs. M. Scott, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Irvin Smith, reporter and Mrs. Willis Gabriel, game leader.

Following the regular meeting a stork shower was given for Mrs. James Rennison.

Mrs. John Gabriel and Mrs. O. D. Raines were guests.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Tom Conway will be hostess at the next meeting.

Pleasant Hill WSCS Has Contributive Meal

The Pleasant Hill WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Russell McFatrich with Mr. T. L. Hickman assisting.

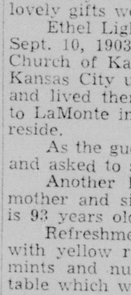
A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour after which the business session was held with Mrs. E. E. Earrick presiding.

Mrs. James McFatrick presented a short program.

There were 23 members present with Mrs. A. J. Rhodes of Oklahome and Miss Helen McFatrich of Sedalia as guests.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. N. S. Leiter.

ADVERTISEMENT



Your Wardrobe

by Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

The perfect wardrobe must include several suits, particularly if you are a career woman. A good basic wool suit is always important for 'round the clock wear. For after six wearing, select a glamorous blouse to top your daytime skirt, add a smart belt plus beautiful jewelry and with refreshed nake-up you'll be able to go out for dinner or dancing. Unlined rayon suits are important too, and are wonderful for in between weather and warm offices. The cosmopolitan shopper will have a wool suit, a rayon and a third one of your favorite fabric. Smart too, is to have one in a solid color, one in a mixture and one perhaps in a check or stripe for more casual wear. Whatever your way of living is a career or housewife a suit goes to church, meetings, luncheons and nearly any place our busy lives command of us. Buy good suits that fit you well, and use the best accessories you can afford—they do wonders for your suits—then you will be surprised how seldom you will find yourself saying "I just don't have a thing to wear."

Miss Ferguson, J. E. Whitaker Exchange Vows

Miss Virginia Ferguson, Windsor, and Mr. John E. Whitaker, Kansas City, were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church in Windsor, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 20. The Reverend Wm. J. Moore, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. Richard Spencer, Warrensburg, was at the organ and played the wedding march. He accompanied Miss Ilene Butterworth, Kansas City, who sang "Because".

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore an egg shell colored dress suit of faille and carried a white Bible adorned with an orchid.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Harold Ferguson, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Jerry Waisner.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining room. A three tiered wedding cake decorated in white and topped with a miniature bride and groom centered the lace covered table. Mrs. Ellis Ferguson, aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake and Miss Diane Hughes poured the punch. Mrs. Jim Christianson had charge of the guest book.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harman Ferguson, Windsor, and has been employed for the past year by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orear Whitaker, Kansas City. He was in the service three years; two years which were spent on Okinawa and he received his discharge in February. He is now employed by a construction company in Kansas City.

They will be at home at 3217 Gillham Road, Kansas City.

Those from out of town who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Orear Whitaker, Mrs. M. E. Halstead and Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christianson, Miss Ilene Butterworth, all of Kansas City; Richard Spencer, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson and daughters, Warrenton.

Mrs. Alfrey Reviews Book At Club Meeting

Mrs. Jack Alfrey gave an interesting review of the book, "The Man Called Peter," at the September meeting of Quisenberry Home Economics Club. This story portrayed the life of Peter Marshall, a young minister, and was written by his wife, Catherine Marshall.

Officers of the club were re-elected for the next year: Mrs. George Chambers, president; Mrs. Norval Lane, vice president; Mrs. Robert Rissler, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. H. Haggard, reporter; Mrs. P. S. Reed, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Jack Alfrey, game and song leader.

Twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Chris Neitzert and Mrs. Phillip Hoffman, were present.

The next meeting will be Oct. 28 at the P. S. Reed home.



the modern half size . . .

LENBARRY designs with you in mind! A graceful style in Mallinson's "Theme Song" crepe. Curved scroll collar, buttons to below the waist, two sparkling jewels for trim. A charming young look in new fall shades.

Sizes 14½-24½

Ellis' 406 South Ohio



Fashioned For Fall . . .

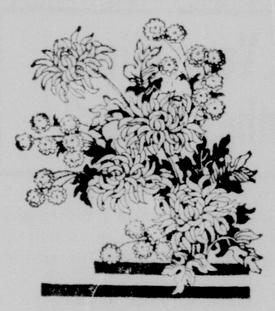
Let our experts fashion a new hairdo for you that will make you look your loveliest . . . that will add the beauty touch to your new Fall outfits.

• Beauty Care

Tish Beauty Salon

Tish Taylor, Owner
509 So. Ohio Phone 167

Pompons and Mums



For your HOME they add so much cheer with their glorious rich colors.
A SHUT-IN FRIEND will so appreciate your Remembrance of POMPONS and MUMS.

Just Phone
STATE FAIR FLORAL CO.
316 South Ohio Telephone 1700

Wilma L. Tempel Becomes Bride Of S. J. Warner

The marriage of Miss Wilma Louise Tempel, Independence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tempel, Knob Noster, and Mr. Stanley J. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner, Independence, was solemnized at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, September 12, at the Methodist Church in Warrensburg.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Arbough before an altar which was flanked by two baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. William Morris played a program of traditional wedding music. She accompanied Mr. Don Coleman as he sang "At Dawning" and "Because".

Mr. Keith Tempel, brother of the bride, lighted the candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a beige suit with brown accessories complimented with a corsage of yellow roses.

Miss Martha Jane Tempel was her sister's only attendant.

Mr. Harold Warner served as best man for his brother.

Mrs. Tempel chose for her daughter's wedding a printed powder blue silk dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mrs. Warner, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy print silk dress with matching accessories. A pink carnation corsage was pinned at her left shoulder.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Sky Haven, west of Warrensburg.

The newlyweds took a week's trip through the south and are now at home at 511 South Main, Independence.

The bride is a graduate of Knob Noster High School and is employed in the aircraft division of Ford Motor Company, Kansas City.

The bridegroom served two years in the armed forces and is employed by Bell Telephone Company.



Mrs. Stanley J. Warner

Sedalia Dist. PTA Meeting At California

The Sedalia District of Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers, held at California Tuesday, Sept. 22, was attended by 134 registered delegates.

The meeting was held at the California Methodist Church with the Moniteau County Council, of which Mrs. John Singer is president was the hostess council.

Presiding at the meeting was the district president, Mrs. Raymond Carney.

The devotional was given by the Rev. Kenneth Johnston, pastor of the church, and greetings were extended by A. L. Lloyd superintendent of the Moniteau County Schools, George Riley, superintendent of California Public Schools and Mrs. Singer with the response by Mrs. Carney.

Reports from council presidents on "What We Are Doing" were given as follows: Moniteau County, Mrs. John Singer; Pettis County, Mrs. Fred Staley Jr.; Saline County, Mrs. Harvey Wernecke; Morgan County, Charles Van Landuyt; Cooper County, Mrs. Harlen Brownfield; Benton County, Mrs. Herbert Cooper; Sedalia City Council, Mrs. Charles Poynter; Marshall City Council, Mrs. R. L. Reid.

A special number was given by an octette of high school students who sang first a Negro spiritual, "Plenty Good Room," and a novelty number, "What I'd Like to Be."

Dr. W. V. Cheek, from the Southwest Missouri State College, was the principal speaker of the morning. He was introduced by Mrs. Henry Carr, second vice-president of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers and director of the extension department. Dr. Cheek spoke on "Knowledge Provokes Action," saying in part, "There are two fundemental principles in America today. They are, first, that people will come to the right decision if given the facts and, second, no person can judge anything without information." He went on to say that the strongest force in America is public sentiment and the P. T. A. has a great part in determining what people think. He lashed at the school tax cut and gave suggestions as to what the PTA could do. Dr. Cheek is the fifth vice-president of the Missouri Congress.

After a luncheon served in the church basement by the women of the church, the afternoon session opened with a skit promoting the sale of the national Parent-Teacher magazine. Characters in the skit were portrayed by members of the Pettis County Council including Mrs. Fred Staley, Mrs. George Stevens, Mrs. Leo Leiter and Mrs. Martin Schupp.

The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Charolet Wells, director of speech and hearing clinic of the University of Missouri. Miss Wells, an outstanding personality, cited to the group that 10 percent of the children in all public schools are retarded with speech or hearing handicaps and there are only 99 special speech teachers in Missouri to work with these children. Dr. Wells called on the P. T. A. especially in the rural areas, to do something for these children. She was introduced by Charles Repp, superintendent of Cooper County.

The superintendents present were: A. W. Lloyd, Moniteau County; C. F. Scotten, Pettis County; Frank McGraw, Saline County; Mass McDonald, Morgan County; and John Owens, Benton County. These county superintendents formed the panel to discuss the question "What Do You Want the Schools to Do For Your Children?" bringing out many ideas on various phases of the educational field.

The informal question - answer period, led by Mrs. Carr, proved to be one of the highlights of the meeting.

Those attending from Sedalia were: Mrs. Elmo Harlan, Mrs. Ralph Rohrback, Mrs. Dan Duly, Mrs. Harry Williams, Mrs. John Kenney, Mrs. Gene Herrick, Mrs. Sam Knapp, Mrs. Bob Kahrs, Mrs. Orville Wolfe, Mrs. Gene Merry, Mrs. Paul Sparks, Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. Charles Poynter, Mrs. Haskell Cook, Mrs. Dolph Chatman, Mrs. Kennie Miller, Mrs. Garnet Starkey, Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Mrs. George Chamberlin, Mrs. Pearly Bowers, Mrs. H. A. Kellner, Mrs. Kenneth Schilb, Mrs. Bob Younger, Mrs. Raymond Fetters, Mrs. W. L. Merriott, Mrs. George Riley, Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Mrs. Clyde Forth, Mrs. Ernest Swearingen, Mrs. Orie McKinney, Mrs. T. L. Gardner, Mrs. G. W. Riecke, Mrs. Clay Swope and Mrs. L. E. Sheriden.

Sacred Heart High News—

Activity Drive Begins With Dance and Queen as Rewards

By Barbara Lamy

The activity drive at Sacred Heart High School is on! It started Friday afternoon at 3:30 at a pep rally and will extend to Monday, Oct. 19, at 12:30 sharp.

The assembly, presided over by Beverly Couhig, student council president, opened with the Catholic Action Song. Beverly made clear to the students that they must reach their goal of $500 and that $435 must be made before a dance will be held.

She introduced the activity drive chairman, Loretta Harper, who outlined the plans for the drive. The activity queen candidates, who were elected at the class meetings, were introduced to the student body. They are: Norma Faye Westhusing, senior class; Mary Margaret Rouchka, junior class; Eleanor Morris, sophomore class; and Janet Riley, freshman class. The class which sells the most tickets will have the privilege of crowning their candidate queen at the activity dance.

A skit portraying famous historical characters was then presented. Students who participated in its production were: Lorraine Johnson, moderator; Larry Racunas and Bob Rialti, furnishers of music; and Jim Eschbacher, Lorraine Johnson and Harriett Schmitt, stage managers. The members of the cast were: Jack Coffey, Benjamin Franklin; Bob Cook, Napoleon Bonaparte; Nancy Esser, Florence Nightingale; Eleanor Morris, Betsy Ross; and Ted Meyers, George Washington.

The cheerleaders then came to the fore. Cappy Bopp, Emily Dick and Norma Faye Westhusing led the assembly in a number of spirited cheers which brought forth an enthusiastic display of school spirit.

The assembly closed with the school pep song.

The colorful posters urging the students to sell tickets for the drive and make their goal, were made by the poster committee, Barbara Lamy and Larry Racunas.

Teen Town representatives were chosen at class meetings. The senior class chose Dick Stohr, the juniors, Tony Menefee, the sophomores, Bob Rialti, and the freshmen, Ted Meyers.

Miss Betty Harms Complimented At Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Betty Alice Harms, who will be married today to Bill Lemens, was given recently by Mrs. George Smethers, 708 East 13th.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Invited guests were: Miss Harms, Miss Virginia Woolery, Mrs. Bill McGee, Mrs. Bob McPherson and Marty, Mrs. Esley Lemens and son, Mrs. Charles Wise, Mrs. Gene Kelly, Mrs. Raymond Alford, Mrs. Kenneth Sands and sons, Mrs. Laura Chehaski, Mrs. Henry Lamm, Mrs. James McCall and daughter, Mrs. Alva Lemens, Mrs. Walter Gerken, Mrs. Raymond Sheck and daughter, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Miss Anna Mae Woolery, Mrs. Vernon Harms, Mrs. Lester Sprinkles, Mrs. Jim Reed, Mrs. Katie McPherson, Mrs. Roy Richwine, Mrs. John Buckley, Mrs. Ernie Hopper and children, Mrs. Raus Sprinkles, Mrs. Ed Hains, Mrs. George Smethers, Mrs. James Vinson, Mrs. Lena Ebeling, Mrs. Cecil Rogers, Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mrs. Charles Bybee, Mrs. Pete Anderson, Mrs. Everett Bybee, Miss Anna Anderson, Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Mrs. Joe Sisemore and Mrs. Charles Mittenburg.

The honoree received many nice gifts.

Large Attendance At Social Meeting

Daughters of Isabella, Sedalia Circle No. 310, held their September social meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Wednesday evening, with a large crowd. The Rev. Father Robert C. Reinhart, C.PP.S., of Sacred Heart parish, was a special guest.

Refreshments were served by the following committee: Anna Marie Stohr, chairman, Cecilia Stohr, Mrs. Orville Albertson, Mrs. Jerry Trotter, Mrs. Warren Herrick, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Paul Burke, Mrs. Herbert Berlin and Suzanne Wesselman.

Ladies Aid Society Has Contributive Lunch

Walnut Branch Ladies Aid Society met recently with Mrs. George Perriguey for a contributive dinner.

Miss Ruth Pohl, Mr. and Mrs. George Woockman, Betty Louise Perriguey and George Landes.

The October meeting will be with Mrs. Ted Pohl.

Notes From Public Library—

Hunters and Horsemen Can Find Books of Keen Interest

Hunters and horsemen alike come in for special attention at the Public Library with fall and winter sports coming to the fore.

In "Horsemanship for Beginners," Jean Slaughter, rider, exhibitor, teacher and keen observer of horsemanship, has created a book which will undoubtedly be a strong incentive to the novice. The principles of horsemanship are clearly stated in lively style, and the excellent photographs by Michael J. Phillips add immeasurably to the ease of understanding. The author discusses such subjects as the importance of balance, mounting and dismounting, kindness and discipline, choosing a horse of your own, riding in horseshows, and describes in word and picture directions for the walk, the trot, the canter, the hand-gallup and jumping.

"Light Horses," a manual for riders and drivers by Cecil F. Rooks is primarily addressed to the professional, but will prove invaluable to amateurs as well. Training methods, a subject most professionals never reveal, are described and explained in a practical how-to-do-it manner. Technical tips on riding and driving of horses, and the all - important methods of breaking bad habits, come in for their share of discussion. Present-day types of horses, their general characteristics and background are also covered.

Fred Streever, who is probably the dean of American writers on dogs, is the author of "The American Trail Hound," the first complete book on the subject. Streever traces the origins of the leading breeds of trail hounds, tree hounds, rabbit hounds, fox hounds and wolf hounds, gives valuable information on training, and helpful suggestions on first aid care.

Dog lovers will also relish a new work of fiction, "The Daughter of Bugle Ann," by MacKinlay Kantor, a sequel to his earlier book, "The Voice of Bugle Ann," which has become a classic in its field.

The U. S. Bureau of Mines, which had been testing respirators, did the first work on gas masks for the army in World War I.

Mrs. Peterman Observes Her 81st Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Martin entertained at their home northeast of Knob Noster Saturday evening honoring the 81st birthday of her mother, Mrs. Adam Peterman.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sevier and Allen, Houstonia, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKeehan, Lenoxa and Lorean, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterman and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterman, Eddie Peterman and Sam McKeehan.

Refreshments were served.

Club Makes Plans For Achievement Day

Georgetown Homemakers met Sept. 23 and made plans for achievement day, which will be Oct. 9.

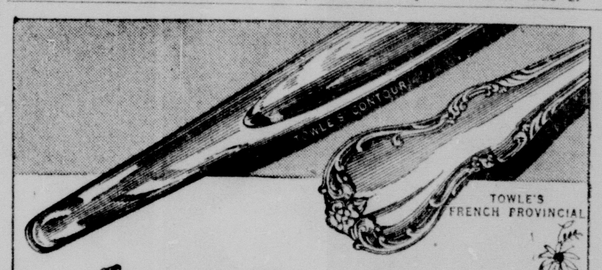
Mrs. M. E. Skaggs, Mrs. C. E. Wells and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, were appointed to see about the club's exhibit for acnievement day. A donation of food for a needy family in the community was taken.

Mrs. W. L. Alexander was hostess to 23 members and four children. Mrs. P. Dunham and Mrs. L. O. Campbell were assistant hostesses.

The October meeting will be with Mrs. C. V. Huddleston's home, Oct. 21.



IN NURSE TRAINING—Miss Shirley Crain, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Crain, Otterville, entered the School of Nursing at Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, Sept. 8. She graduated from Otterville High School last spring.



We are the *Bridal Center* for Towle Sterling

We're experts in solid silver by Towle and other fine makers. If you are a bride-to-be, register your pattern early, and select the pieces you need. This will eliminate a lot of duplicate gifts. If you are a wedding guest, let us put our experience to work for you . . . and our Gift Wrap and Delivery services too.

(Ask About Our Bride's Service)

Bichsel's
JEWELERS SINCE 1868
217 So. Ohio Phone 822



Our Skilled Operators understand your hair . . . and can suggest changes to suit your sparkling Autumn personality.

Closed on Saturdays

BILLY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Operators: Voncille Walje and Eunice Barbour
Mrs. Alice Parsley, Owner and Operator
Telephone 2150 106½ W. 5th

Hat Silhouettes for Fall . . .
. . . tell their story of flattery and beauty for you.



$5.98 to $27.50

pert pill box with felt trim.

EXCLUSIVE Rawleigh MODEL

feminine profile hat with misty veil.

Choose from our large Fall collection

Let Us Show You . . .



what our professional beauty care can do for you. Phone Monday for your appointment with beauty.

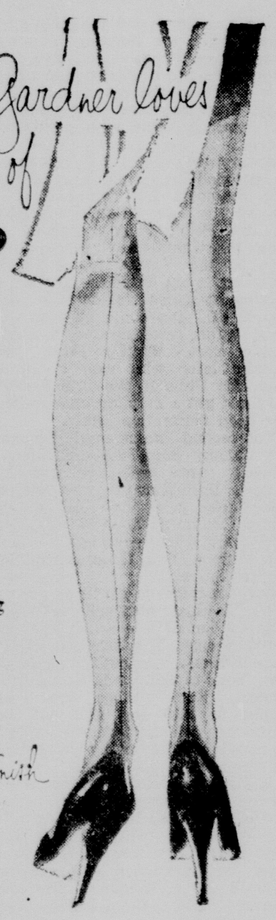
Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort.

CUMA and DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON
Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Salon in Central Missouri
216 West Third Street Telephone 3636

AVA GARDNER
star of MGM's MOGAMBO



Ava Gardner loves the look of BUR-MIL CAMEO STOCKINGS



No one knows the secret of glamour better than Ava Gardner. And, for Leg-O-Genic beauty this vivacious MGM star chooses BUR-MIL CAMEO'S smart Accent Seam stocking.

And now, the Accent Seam is more delicate and more flattering than ever—the perfect finishing touch to BUR-MIL CAMEO'S exclusive Face Powder Finish.

My Bur-Mil Cameo has Face Powder Finish

Only $1.35 a pair
60 gauge, 15 denier
medium, long

Burton's Ready to Wear
314 South Ohio

Boys and Girls!
FREE MAGIC SHOW
Loads of Fun! Many Surprises!

In Person—
Mr. BOB CAREY
the
ROBIN HOOD
MAGIC MAN
"with his bag of tricks"



KIDS—don't miss this exciting free Magic Show in our store. Mr. Bob Carey, the Robin Hood Magic Man, will amaze you with his wonderful, mystifying tricks.

FREE BALLOONS to all children accompanied by their parents.

PERSONALLY AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE of Robin Hood given with every purchase of Robin Hood or Robinette shoes.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29th—4 P.M.

SPONSORED BY

Robin Hood SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The standout value in children's shoes

QUINN BROS.
208 SOUTH OHIO

Important Openings by DE LISO debs

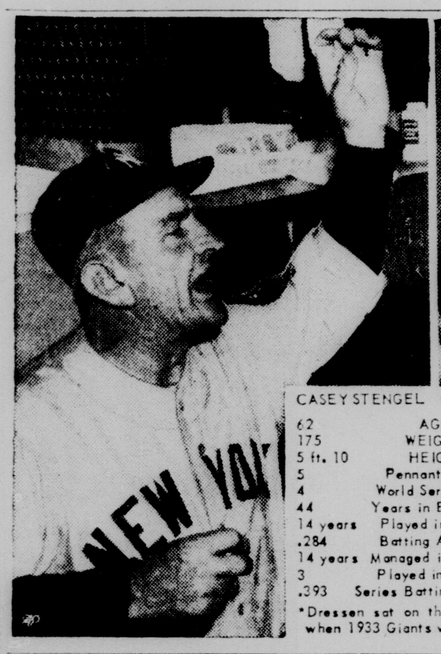
black suede
$19.95

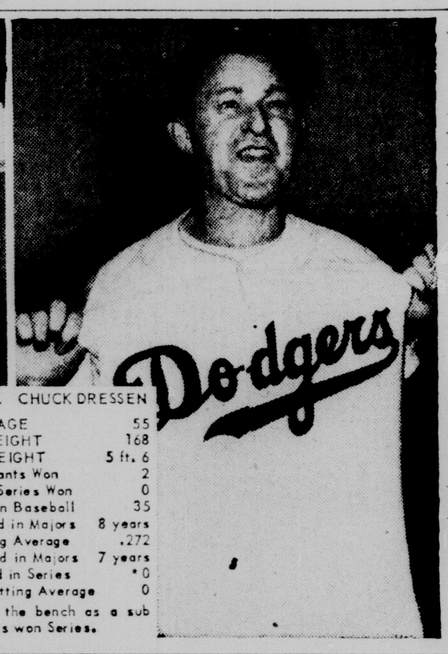
Brown suede by special order.

. . . . in a scintillating series of delightful little before and after five slippers with absolutely nothing but flattery on their minds. They're important little trifles that mean so much to the success of your wardrobe.

flowers II
sedalia

Long Joplin Run Dumps S-C Tigers In Stadium Opener

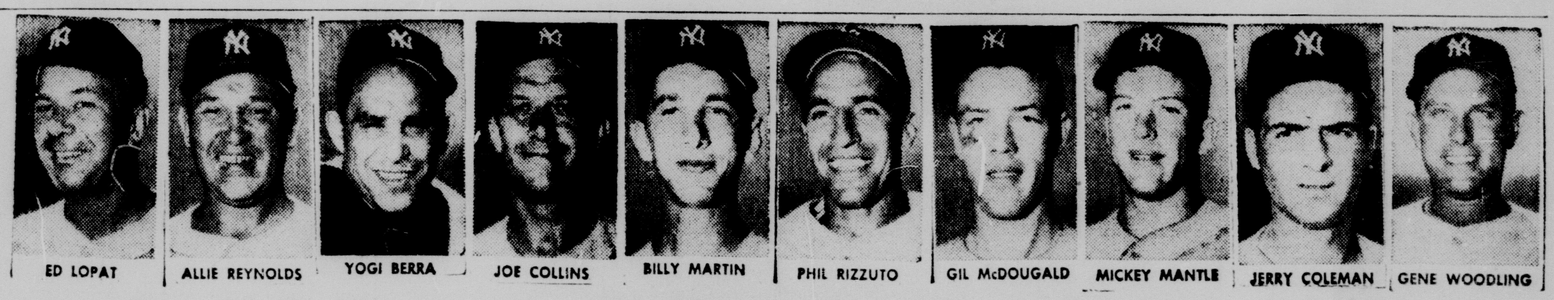




CASEY STENGEL		CHUCK DRESSEN
62	AGE	55
175	WEIGHT	168
5 ft. 10	HEIGHT	5 ft. 6
5	Pennants Won	2
4	World Series Won	0
44	Years in Baseball	35
14 years	Played in Majors	8 years
.284	Batting Average	.272
14 years	Managed in Majors	7 years
3	Played in Series	*0
.393	Series Batting Average	0

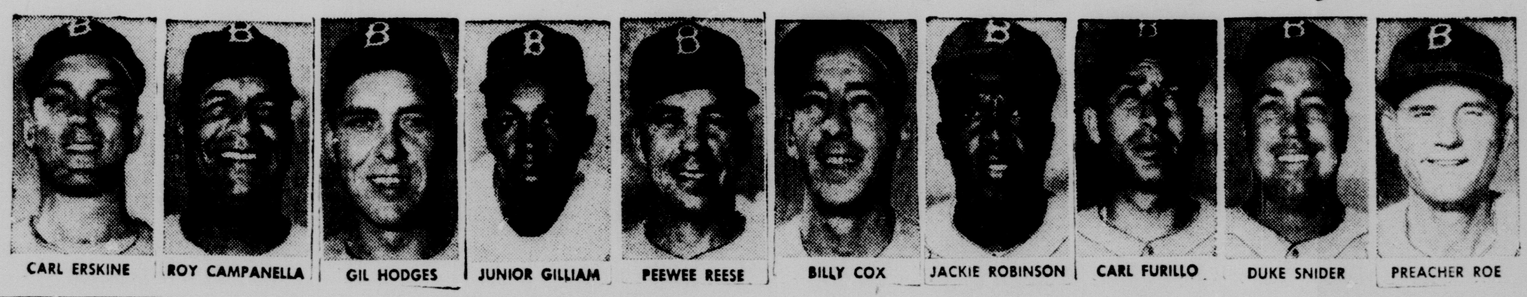
*Dressen sat on the bench as a sub when 1933 Giants won Series.

YANKS



Leading Figures In World Series Opening Wednesday

BUMS



Beckman Runs Back Kickoff 88 Yards to Catch S-C, Win 19-14

Friday Starting Lineups

Smith - Cotton		Joplin
Neal	LE	Blair
Wulff	LT	Kline
Kelley	LG	Sesler
Bohon	C	Church
Ford	RG	Perkins
Crouch	RT	Smith
Walter	RE	Kelley
	Backfield	
Bennett	QB	Harris
Burton	RHB	Coatney
Case	LHB	Sullivan
Lynch	FB	Ashmore

Score:

Joplin	0	0	13	6—19
Smith-Cotton	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns: Joplin, Mike Cusack, John Coatney and Grady Beckman, ocnversions, Cusack 1; Smith - Cotton: Richard "Buck" Bennett 2, conversions 2.

Grady Beckman, flashy back of the Joplin High School Eagles, gave a great demonstration of broken field running, assisted by some neat blocking on the part of his teammates, and ran back a kick-off 88 yards for a touchdown to beat the Smith-Cotton High School Tigers 19-14 Friday night. Beckman took away the glory the Tigers had in sight for they were leading 14-13 and it appeared they would win their first game on the new gridiron at the Jennie Jaynes Lewis Memorial Stadium.

Approximately 3,000 fans were on hand to see the Tigers and Eagles battle for victory in the first game to be played on the new gridiron. It was the largest crowd on hand to see a Sedalia high school team in action on its home field as far back as anyone can remember.

It was an excellent game to watch and nobody can say the Tigers didn't play hard. The Sedalians had the game their own way twice during the contest—scoring first in the game in the second quarter and, after being overtaken in the third quarter, coming back in the fourth stanza to grab the lead on the target toe of "Buck" Bennett.

Richard "Buck" Bennett, Tiger quarterback, did all of the Sedalia scoring, but he had some strong support along with this which helped him out. Quick thinking several times, when he backed up to throw a pass and found himself trapped and unable to throw, he dashed in between the green and white opponents for good ground gains. One play like this accounted for a touchdown. Bennett sent the pigskin sailing between the uprights twice after the touchdowns for the extra points.

The first quarter was knotted 0-0 after the ball was exchanged several times. Late in this quarter the Eagles were on their 33-yard line and Jim Sullivan threw a pass intended for Blair, but it was intercepted by Benny Walter on the Eagle 40-yard line. Walter carried it back to the five-yard stripe. Here the Tigers had a chance to score, but bogged down on the six-inch line. Tom Ashmore kicked out to their 23-yard line and Case carried for no gain as the quarter ended, 0-0.

The Tigers started again with Bennett carrying twice for a first down. On a fumble on the 10-yard line by Case, Jim Sullivan recovered for the Eagles and the Eagles got the ball back to the 22 and a punt sent it to their 38-yard line. Two first downs carried it down to the 10-yard line, one of which was an 18-yard pass, Bennett to Elroy Burton. Burton and Bennett put it on the three-yard line and on the next play Bennett started to pass and, unable to get the ball away, elected to run and made the touchdown. This gave the Tigers their 7-0 first half lead.

In the third quarter the Eagles came back on the field fighting mad. Taking the ball on their 29-yard line on the kickoff, they marched down the field for 50 yards to the 21-yard line, making four first downs. Mike Cusack picked up four and then went 17 yards for the touchdown. He failed to kick and the score was Smith-Cotton 7, Joplin 6.

Cusack kicked ofr to Larry Lynch on his 20 and he returned to the 36. Bennett lost six yards, Lynch failed to gain and Bennett made a quick kick, the ball going out on the Joplin 45. John Coatney and Cusack picked up five yards and a pass, Drexel Harris to Bill Kelley, netted seven and a first down. Harris, who incidentally is a former Sedalia boy, made a pass to Coatney good for 40 yards and a touchdown. Cusack made this kick good and Joplin had a 13-7 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter opened with Joplin having the ball on their 34-yard line. Coatney kicked to Bennett on his 30 and he returned to the 42. Four first downs placed the ball on the seven-yard line. Bennett carried on the first play and went the distance for the touchdown and converted the extra point with a place kick to give the Tigers the 14-13 lead.

But, on the kickoff, Bennett booted the ball down to the Eagles 12 where Beckman was standing. The little back hesitated, then started his run down the east side of the field. Some perfect blocking eliminated the Tigers chasing him and he went the route for the score. Cusack again failed to convert, but Joplin now led 19-14.

After the kickoff, the Tigers took the ball on their 12. Three first downs were made, putting it on the 47-yard line, where they bogged down and the Eagles took over on the punt on their 24. Two plays were made before the game ended, Joplin winning 19-14.

Statistics on the Game:

	SC	J
First downs	10	12
Yds. gain rushing	156	185
Yds. lost rushing	23	9
Passes attempted	8	11
Passes completed	3	5
Yds. by passes	30	96
No. punts	3	4
Punting average	41	25
Yds. kicks returned	44	134
Yds. penalized	10	35
Passes inter. by	1	0
Kick off ave.	46	41

Reds Rally In Eighth To Whip Braves, 10-7

CINCINNATI, Sept. 26 (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs today whipped the second-place Milwaukee Braves 10-7 in a free scoring game at Crosley Field. Reliefer Frank Smith was credited with the win after a four-run Redleg rally in the eighth broke up a 6-6 tie.

Milwaukee	000	204	001—	7 13 2
Cincinnati	040	200	04x—10	15 1

Buhl, Jay (5), Liddle (6) and St. Claire; Podbielan, Kelly (6) Smith (7) and Bailey. W—Smith. L—Liddle.

HRs — Mil. St. Claire, Crowe. Cinci., Hatton.

High School Scores

Joplin 19, Smith-Cotton of Sedalia 14.
Fulton 19, Boonville 13.
St. Joseph Benton 26, North Kansas City 19.
Moberly 6, Kirksville 0.
Wentworth Military Academy 18, Missouri Military Academy 14.
Excelsior Springs 20, Marshall 0.
Columbia 9, Mexico 7.
Richmond 20, Lexington 13.
Warrensburg 13, Adrian 6.
Jefferson City 25, Kemper 0.
Higginsville 26, Carrollton 0.
Butler 32, Grain Valley 6.
St. Peters of Jeff City 25, Missouri School for Deaf 14.
Eldorado Springs 14, Clinton 7.
William Chrisman of Independence 7, Raytown 7.
Appleton City 19, Rich Hill 7.
Harrisonville 6, Lee's Summit 0.
Odessa 25, Holden 0.

College Scores

UCLA 19, Kansas 7.
Detroit 48, Wayne 0.
Emporia 20, Baker 7.
William Jewell 26, Maryville 7.
Clemson 14, Boston College 14 (tie)
Navy 6, William and Mary 6 (tie)
Amherst 7, Brown 6
Army 41, Furman 0
Holy Cross 28, Dartmouth 6
Princeton 20, Lafayette 14
Maryland 52, Washington & Lee 0.
California 26, Oregon State 0.
Michigan State 21, Iowa 7.
Wisconsin 20, Penn State 0.
Mississippi 26, Tennessee 0.
Washington U. (Mo.) 26, Rolla (Mo.) 7.
Nebraska 21, Illinois 21 (tie).
Pennsylvania 13, Vanderbilt 7.
Northwestern 35, Iowa State 0.
Georgia 16, Tulane 14.
Ohio State 36, Indiana 12.
Michigan 50, Washington 0.
North Carolina 29, North Carolina State 7.
Mississippi 22, Kentucky 6.
Texas 41, Villanova 12.
Duke 19, Wake Forest 0.
Clemson 14, Boston College 14.
Navy 6, William and Mary 6.
Army 41, Furman 0.
Holy Cross 28, Dartmouth 6.
Princeton 20, Lafayette 14.
Maryland 52, Washington and Lee 0.
Notre Dame 28, Oklahoma 21.
Missouri 14, Purdue 7.
Florida 0, Georgia Tech 0 (tie).
George Washington 14, VMI 13.
Mississippi State 26, Tennessee 0.
Stanford 7, Oregon 0.
Southern California 17, Minnesota 7.
Colorado 20, Arizona 14.
Oklahoma A&M 7, Arkansas 6.
Alabama 7, LSU 7.
Houston 14, Texas A&M 14 (tie).

Sooners Wilt, Irish Glory In 28-21 Win

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 26 (AP) — Notre Dame, with a flaming comeback spirit to match the searing Oklahoma sun, rallied from early adversities today and whipped Oklahoma's Sooners, 28-21.

Ralph Guglielmi, an under-rated quarterback, took charge of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and led them to victory in the torrid opening game of the season. Guglielmi scored one touchdown and passed to Joe Heap for two others.

But Capt. Don Penza shared the plaudits of a sellout crowd of 59,500 heat-wilted fans. He blocked one Oklahoma kick and recovered the ball to set up a touchdown and recovered a fumble to pave the way for another.

The game was played in intense heat that reached 94 degrees in the shade and must have been well over 100 on the field. But the team played with a fury that kept the overflow crowd on edge from start to finish.

In trouble from the first kickoff, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish justified their nickname by matching Oklahoma touchdowns in each of the first two periods, then ramming over two more in the third quarter. Oklahoma's third score, on a 60-yard run by Merrill Green, came too late.

For a while it looked as if the green, untried Sooners might accomplish an upset of the team that was ranked No. 1 in the pre-season Associated Press poll. But in the end, it was Oklahoma that wilted under the heat and the pressure of Notre Dame's furious play.

Neil "Bull" Worden, who justified his nickname by rushing for 78 yards in 12 carries, made the fourth Irish score. For Oklahoma, it was Larry Grigg and Jack Ging who tallied the first two scores and Buddy Leake who managed the maneuvering in good style.

The loss snapped a string of 25 straight victories at home for Oklahoma, dating back to the only previous defeat here in the Wilkinson regime. That was 20-7 at the hands of Texas Christian Oct. 25, 1947. The Sooners also extended one string—that of scoring in 75 straight games. The last whitewash was 47-0 by Oklahoma A&M here in 1945.

Notre Dame	7	7	14	0—28
Oklahoma	7	7	0	7—21

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Heap 2, Guglielmi, Worden. Conversins, Mavraides 4.

Oklahoma scoring: Touchdowns, Grigg, Ging, Green. Conversions, Leake 3.

Hacker Downs Cards As Cubs Win 11-3

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (AP) — The Chicago Cubs came from behind twice today to shade the St. Louis Cardinals, 4 to 3, behind the six-hit pitching of Warren Hacker.

Hacker eliminated Stan Musial from the batting race although the National League's defending champion collected two hits in four times at bat to boost his average to .337.

Brooklyn's Carl Furillo now has .344. Even if Musial has an exceptional day tomorrow of six for six, it would give him a .343 total—one percentage point behind Furillo.

Red Schoendienst hit safely once in four tries and his average slipped to .3416 compared to Furillo's .3444. If he hits safely three times in four tries Sunday he will win with a .3445 mark, pending a final official check.

The Cardinals need one more victory or another Philadelphia loss to clinch at least a tie for third place.

St. Louis	100	002	000—	4 11 1
Chicago	000	112	00x—	3 11 1

Staley, White (6) Presko (8) and Rand; Hacker and Garagiola, McCullough (9).

L—Staley.

HRs—St. L., Musial. Chi., Banks, Kiner.

Sports Scraps

(By D. KELLY SCRUTON)

SMITH-COTTON Tigers played its first game on the new gridiron at the Jennie Jaynes Lewis Memorial Stadium and not a disgraceful one. In defeat the Tigers still looked mighty potent to me. Joplin's Grady Beckman luckily gave a great demonstration of broken field running along with some fine blocking and took an 88-yard jaunt to pay- dirt and the difference of winning and losing for Joplin. 19-14 the score was and until that run it was 14-13 Smith-Cotton.

I'd rather see the Tigers lose a game to a good team like Joplin than to win a big score game from some "dog" of a club. There's no disgrace in losing a game like that Friday night and the Sedalia boys should not feel too bad about it. Yes, I know you hate to lose them, but on the other hand its better to lose one like that than to win some of the others.

The Eagles were slated to give Sedalia a drubbing, but it was anything but that. The two teams were about as evenly matched as any two could be. Only once were the Eagles over anxious to win and they roughed "Buck" Bennett which cost them 15 yards and only to make Bennett mad and go on and get a touchdown.

Otherwise it was a good game which pleased nearly 3,000 football fans who enjoyed for the first time the beautiful and spacious stadium.

See Fashion Lions of '53

LAST week I mentioned a number of "hard workers" on the stadium project. At that time I said there were many who deserve credit and I failed to mention one who has been in the background, little has been said about him but he has done a great job in helping the Jennie Jaynes Lewis Memorial Foundation in watching over construction. I failed to mention him and I assure you folks it was not intentional.

The person of whom I speak is Neal O. Reyburn, of the Home Building Corp. Reyburn originally drafted some rough plans for the Trustees of the Foundation for the stadium. After much discussion pro and con they were turned over to the H. A. Nobel Consulting Engineers and collaborated with the Engineers on the stadium.

Throughout the construction he worked with Ralph Hall the contractor and together they provided some real construction. Reyburn also designed the press-radio section at the top of the stand, as well as other architecture of the recreational area.

Something else his services and time were all donated — free to the Foundation which was a great help in saving money to put into a bigger and better installation.

The pat goes to Reyburn also.

See Fashion Lions of '53

SEDALIA'S Chapter of the University of Missouri Quarterback Club officially invited the Smith-Cotton Tigers to participate in the programs this fall. Sam Highleyman who is heading the organization, Friday night presented the official letter to Coach Ralph "Stub" Dow.

The letter addressed to Coach Dow and the members of the Smith-Cotton Football Team states: "You are hereby and herewith invited to be the honored guests of the Sedalia Chapter of the Missouri University Quarterback Club at the showing of the Maryland and Purdue games with M. U. on the night of Oct. 1.

"These two pictures will be shown in the Little Theatre of the Smith-Cotton auditorium at 7:30 p.m."

The Quarterback Club expects to have Harry Ice, "Sparky" Stalcup or Coach Don Faurot for the commentary. The Smith-Cotton team can get some pointers from the showing of these two pictures which will be a help to them in their games this season.

Incidentally the invitation extended said the boys could bring "your wives, girl friend, mother, father along.

See Fashion Lions of '53

Sedalia and Hannibal Still Lead Central Missouri Loop

Smith-Cotton High's grid opponents of the season won two games, lost two and tied one Friday night, but the Tigers remain in a tie with Hannibal for the lead of the Central Missouri Conference.

With results available for all games except Hannibal's tilt with Rushville, Ill., Jefferson City moved into the winner's column in the CMC with a victory over Kemper in the only conference battle. Columbia defeated Mexico of the NEMO League. Missouri Military Academy lost to a traditional foe, Wentworth. North Kansas City was bested by St. Joseph Benton and Raytown tied William Chrisman of Independence.

The conference standings to date, for both league and non-league games, follows:

Conference Standings

	Conf. W	L	T	Non-Conf. W	L	T
Sedalia	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hannibal	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jeff. City	1	1	0	0	1	0
MMA	0	0	0	0	1	0
Columbia	0	0	0	1	1	1
Kemper	0	2	0	0	0	0

Here are some of the details of the games played by the Tiger foes:

Wentworth Military Academy 18, Missouri Military Academy 14

At Lexington.	W.	M.
First downs	12	7
Net yards rushing	213	194
Net yards passing	33	15

First quarter: Wentworth—Hank Spaulding went 3 yards on quarterback sneak.

Second quarter: Missouri—Chris Bristow went over right guard from 10-yard line. Extra point—Bristow (run). Wentworth — Spaulding scored from 2-yard line on quarterback sneak.

Third quarter: Missouri — Bristow plunged over from 1-yard line. Extra point—Bristow (run).

Fourth quarter: Wentworth—Spaulding on quarterback sneak from the 4-yard line.

Score by quarters: Wentworth—6-6-0-6; Missouri—0-7-7-0.

Jefferson City 25, Kemper 0

At Boonville	J.C.	K.
First downs	8	3
Net yards rushing	156	14
Net yards passing	14	22

First quarter: Jefferson City — Jim Winkler went over left tackle for 7 yards. Extra point—Bob Holliday.

Second quarter: Jefferson City—Don Phart returned a kick 50 yards.

Third quarter Jefferson City — Holliday passed to Larry Bryand for 5 yards.

Fourth quarter: Jefferson City—Holliday plunged for 1 yard.

Columbia 9, Mexico 7

At Mexico.	C.	M.
First downs	13	4
Net yards rushing	221	108
Net yards passing	19	11

First quarter: Mexico—Jerry McFarland 1-yard plunge. Extra point—Dave Stansberry.

Third quarter: Columbia—Bill Mills 25 yards around left end.

Fourth quarter: Bob Martin kicked a 10-yard field goal.

Score by quarters: Columbia—0-0-6-3. Mexico—7-0-0-0.

Raytown 7, Wm. Chrisman 7

At Independence.	R	WC
First downs	17	16

First quarter: Hall, Raytown, returned Independence fumble 50 yards for score. Hall place-kicked extra point.

Third quarter: Sutherland, Independence, circled end for inches and score. Patrick extra point on end run.

St. Joe Benton 26, NKC 19

At North Kansas City.	NKC	B
First downs	9	7
Net yards rushing	240	204
Net yards passing	90	80

Benton high of St. Joseph last night defeated North Kansas City, 26 to 19, in a Pony Express League game on the Hornets' field.

Don Turner of the Cardinals scored three of the four touchdowns and Kenny Jenkins tallied twice for Northtown.

Turner's longest run of the game was a 33-yard sprint.

Maryland Outclasses Washington & Lee 52-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 26 (AP)—Maryland's first strong football team played only 188 minutes today, just long enough to score once in each half to give a raring bunch of subs a 52-0 field day against Washington and Lee.

Ronnie Waller, a second string junior halfback, took full advantage of the opportunity to romp for three touchdowns before an estimated 35,000 fans in 75-degree weather.

Bronx Bombers Hold Edge Over Homer Happy Dodgers for Classic

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—New York Yankee "know how" and pitching class make the men of Casey Stengel 13 to 10 favorites to win an unprecedented 5th straight championship over the home run happy Brooklyn Dodgers in the 50th World Series opening Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

Allie Reynolds, the sturdy veteran righthander who blew down the Dodgers last year, is expected to face Carl Erskine, Brooklyn's only 20-game winner, in the opener. Reynolds, used on relief most of the summer, seems to have recaptured his '52 form in a fine late season comeback.

Manager Chuck Dressen counts on Erskine as a three-time starter to end the Dodgers' habit of always losing the World Series. The Brooks are 0-6 in series competition as compared to the Yanks' stunning 15-4 record and sweep of the last four. The American League has won six straight since the St. Louis Cards edged the Boston Red Sox in 1946.

The best-of-seven series, starting at 12:05 p.m. (CST) each day with the exception of 1:05 p.m. (CST) on Sunday, will be beamed across the nation to millions of fans by network radio (Mutual) and television (NBC). The sponsor will pay about $1,125,000 into the series fund for application to the player pension fund. As usual, the players will share only in the first four games. Two in the stadium, three at Brooklyn and the final two, if needed, at the stadium is the schedule.

Both managers want to throw their lefthanders into action in the spacious New York park. That means Eddie Lopat, the Yanks "junk man" probably will throw his screwball, knuckler and slow stuff against Preacher Roe in the second game.

When they move to Brooklyn Friday it probably will be Vic Raschi, third man of the Yanks' "big three" against rookie Bob Milliken or Russ Meyer. After that, it will be a day to day scramble.

All reserved seats have been sold for many days but standing room and bleachers will be available.

Brooklyn's sensational home run bombing with Duke Snider and Roy Campanella showing the way helped the Dodgers tie a National League record with 60 home victories.

The Yankees ripped the league to shreds with an 18-game winning streak in mid season and then fell into a nine-game tailspin that gave new heart to Cleveland and Chicago. They regained their balance and breezed home with plenty to spare.

As in most Series, this figures to be decided by pitching—good or bad. Reynolds' fine comeback, climaxed by an 11-strikeout job against Philadelphia in seven innings this week, was a tremendous help to the Yanks. Lopat shook off a leg injury to come up with a convincing game against the A's Raschi still can come up with the "big" game when needed, if given ample rest. Whitey Ford, the chunky lefty who won a game from the Phils in the 1950 Series, may not get a starting chance. He has been ineffective lately.

For second line strength, Stengel has Johnny Sain, the ex-National League curve ball ace and, of course, Bob Kuzava, who helped the Yanks win the final series games in both '51 and '52. Jim McDonald, effective in spots, might get a start. Tom Groman will be in the bullpen.

Dressen hopes to get three games out of Erskine, who split decisions with the Yanks in last year's seven-game series. The talented righthander threw a beautiful game at New York to win the 11-inning fifth contest. Roe, winner over the Yanks in 1949 and 1952 will be eased into two starting assignments if possible. The crafty lefty can be rough with enough rest.

Milliken, a freshman, came on strong in late season while Meyer, ex-Phil, has been in-and-out despite his impressive won and lost record. Billy Loes, beaten last year after he committed a damaging balk in the sixth game, may get another chance. Clem Labine, Ben Wade, Jim Hughes, Joe Black and Johnny Podres figure only for relief duty. Black, you may remember, started the first, fourth and seventh last season, beating Reynolds, 4-2 in the opener.

The Dodger outfield combination of Jackie Robinson on left, Snider in center and Carl Furillo in right packs solid power. Robinson moved to the outfield after Junior Gilliam took over his second base job in spring training. Furillo, sidelined since he broke a finger in a fist fight with Leo Durocher, has a lock on the league batting title with a .344 average. Snider followed up a sensational '52 series when he hit four homers with a great season.

Gene Woodling, certainly a better outfielder than Robinson, is the Yank left fielder with Mickey Mantle in center and Hank Bauer in right. Like the Dodger flychasers, they too are over .300 or close to it. Irv Noren is a first class Yank replacement.

If Furillo is unable to play, despite his assurances to the contrary, Gil Hodges will leave first base to take over right field. That would put Wayne Belardi, a rookie lefthanded hitter, at first. Hodges, however, probably will stay in the infield. Gill is itching for a chance to get even with the Yank pitchers who blanked him for 0 for 21 last fall, tying a record.

Sacred Heart Wins 14-7 Over Hughesville Hi

The Sacred Heart Gremlins Friday night defeated the Hughesville High School softball team 14-7 in a game played here. Only once did the Hughesville team make a threat and that was in the second inning, when they rallied to tie up the Gremlins.

Taking a five-run lead in the bottom of the first inning the Gremlins were self satisfied until the top of the second when Hughesville retaliated with a five-run rally. Sacred Heart took the lead in the bottom of the inning with one run and held it from there out.

The locals scored three more in the third, three in the fourth, two in the fifth, while Hughesville was able to collect but two additional runs, they being in the seventh.

Stohr for Sacred Heart hit a home run and a double for two hits out of three times at bat; Woolery also had a homer for the Gremlins while Gray got a circuit drive for Hughesville. Coffee of Sacred Heart and Leicher of Hughesville both doubled. "Corky" Long of Sacred Heart struckout two while Parkhurst for Hughesville had three.

Woolery had two for two for a perfect night while Gray of Hughesville led all hitting getting four for four times at bat.

Hughesville	AB	R	H	PO	A
Phillips, c	3	1	0	1	0
Leicher, 2b	3	2	1	1	1
Gray, rf	4	1	4	2	0
Parkhurst, p	4	0	1	4	4
Scott, lf	3	0	0	0	0
Mettenburg, 1b	3	0	1	10	0
Singer, 3b	1	1	0	0	2
Wheeler, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Karrick, ss	2	1	0	0	3
Lee	1	0	1	0	0
Nicholson	0	0	0	0	0
Trout	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	7	9	18	10

Sacred Heart	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hidebrandt, 2b	4	0	2	1	0
Steiner, 1b	4	2	0	5	0
W. Long, 3b	1	1	0	0	3
Coffey, cf	3	2	1	4	0
Woolery, ss	2	3	2	3	3
Stohr, lf	3	3	2	3	0
R. Long, p	3	2	1	2	0
McKee, c	4	0	0	3	0
Boul, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	26	14	9	21	8

Hughesville	050	000	2—	7-9-7
Sacred Heart	513	320	x—	14-9-3

Jefferson Beats Washington 33-0

The Jefferson School football team gave Washington school a trouncing in the Grade School League the past week 33 to 0. Broadway ran over Whittier 26-14. Horace Mann took Mark Twain 19-6.

Jefferson which has been on the tail end of the majority of the seasons in making a comeback for glory this season and other schools will find them rather stiff competition.

Coaches at the various Grade Schools are: George E. Foster, Broadway; John Pope, Horace Mann; Russell Gilmore, Jefferson; Kenneth Cordry, Mark Twain; Charles Halbrook, Washington; and Donald Reynolds, Whittier.

Nebraska Ties 21-21 In Opener With Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 26 (AP) —Sophomore halfback J. C. Caroline switched from a goat to hero role today to help error - plagued Illinois overcome a two-touchdown lag in the last period for an opening 21-21 tie with Nebraska.

Caroline, swift Negro from Columbia, S. C., miscued twice at critical points. A Caroline mistake on an attempted punt set up the second Nebraska touchdown, and the Cornhuskers held a 21-7 lead before Caroline rallied the Illini with a twisting 73-yard touchdown run.

A shirt-sleeved Memorial Stadium crowd of 40,011 saw Illinois start impressively with a 73-yard touchdown march on the opening kickoff. A seven-yard scoring pass from quarterback Em Lindbeck to end Cliff Waldbeser capped the drive.

But the Illini lost control of the game completely in the second period when Husker quarterback John Bordogna quarterback — sneaked to one touchdown and hurled a 13-yard scoring pass to halfback Bon Smith for a 14-7 Nebraska lead at halftime.

But Caroline brought the Illini to life seconds later with his brilliant 73-yard scoring jaunt. A Nebraska fumble paved the way to the tying score for the fired-up Illini, with halfback Mickey Bates battling across from the five after Caroline had punched two vital gains.

Nebraska	0	14	0	7	—21
Illinois	7	0	0	14	—21

Nebraska scoring: Touchdown, Bordogna, Smith 2 Conversions, Bordogna 2, Novak.

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns, Waldbeser, Caroline, Bates. Conversions, Miller 3.

Northwestern Triumphs 35-0 Over Iowa State

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept 26 (AP)—Hoyt Israels, senior halfback who had spent the last two years on defense, blossomed into a brilliant runner and pass catcher under the new football rules today to lead Northwestern to a 35-0 opening season triumph over Iowa State.

The 190-pounder, handling the ball like an ogre with a new plaything, zipped 44 yards with a pitchout for a first quarter touchdown and raced 24 yards outside tackle for another in the third.

In between these scoring bursts, Israels caught passes and played a whale of a game on defense.

But he was not all the glitter in Northwestern's surprisingly well-balanced team that proved to 32,000 fans that it may be the Big Ten darkhorse this season.

(Additional Sport Page 4)

TUNE IN SUNDAY
Dial 1490 KDRO
Griesedieck Bros. PREMIUM LIGHT LAGER BEER
1:25 P.M. CARDS vs. CUBS

Get All-Weather Protection All Winter
FORD ANTI-FREEZE
—beat the first freeze and the last minute rush!
REGULAR $1.35 gal.
PERMANENT $3.45 gal.
Safe, Dependable Cold Weather Protection at Low Cost
W. A. SMITH MOTORS
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
206 East Third Street Telephone 780 - 781

Missou Tigers Upset Purdue

Make Victory Look Easy Over Big 10 Champs

	Purdue	Mo.
First downs	17	21
Rushing yardage	148	221
Passing yardage	128	66
Passes attempted	24	10
Passes completed	12	5
Passes intercepted	0	2
Punts	5	3
Punting average	33.8	27
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	60	30

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 26 (AP)—Missouri's desperately battling Tigers knocked off the Purdue Boilermakers, 14-7 before 20,000 this sultry, boiling hot afternoon.

Purdue, co-champion of the Big Ten last season, was completely outplayed the first three quarters while Missouri was poking to a 14-0 lead and making it look rather easy.

Missouri lost a touchdown following a drive of 80 yards from the opening kickoff when a penalty nullified a touchdown pass from Bob Schoonmaker to end Pete Corpeny. But the Tigers struck back sharply to score in the second period after a 65-yard drive with Ed Merrifield slicing the last yard.

Missouri scored its second touchdown in the third quarter when Guard Ted Follin blocked a punt by John Sevanich and Al Portny recovered the ball in the end zone. Missouri had lost the ball on a fumble on the Purdue 12.

Merrifield, one of Missouri's numerous heroes of the day, kicked both extra points.

Purdue rallied gamely in the last period and for a time it appeared the Big Ten club would at least gain a tie. Quarterback Roy Evans found a nifty target in End Tom Redinger and pitched him a touchdown pass of 29 yards two minutes into the period. Evans converted.

The Boilermakers repeatedly threatened late in the game but penalties, a fumble and deadly Missouri tackling stopped them cold. After recovering a Purdue fumble on the Missouri three yard line, the Tigers rapidly moved the ball to the Purdue 17 where time ran out.

Missouri controlled the ball practically all of the first half, a point Coach Stu Holcomb of Purdue said was the deciding factor in the game.

The Tigers got 21 first downs and 221 yards rushing against 71 and 148 yards for the game.

Tony Scardino, Missouri quarterback, recovered Mac Schmaling's fumble on the three yard line in the furious finish. The Tigers got a break when Purdue was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands on Scardino's weak punt out to the 29.

That gave Missouri the ball on their own 17 and Sophomore Fullback Ray Detring repeatedly hammered the Purdue tackles and ends all the way to the Boilermakers' 17, where the game ended.

The victory was the first for Missouri against a non-conference foe since defeating Oklahoma A&M eight games ago, in 1951.

Center Loyd Brown got Missouri out of a tough spot in the third quarter when he intercepted an Evans' pass on the Missouri 29 and ran all the way to Purdue's 10 where he was caught from behind by Joe Wojtys.

Walter Cudzik, Purdue's all-Big Ten center of last season and Boilermaker guard Tom Bettis along with Evans and Redinger were tops for the visitors.

Corpeny, who made a leaping catch in the end zone for the touchdown that didn't count. Backs Ed Merrifield and Bob Schoonmaker and linemen Foolin, Terry Roberts and Brown stood out for Missouri.

Purdue	0	0	0	7—7
Missouri	0	7	7	0—14

Purdue scoring: Touchdown, Redinger. Conversion, Evans.

Missouri scoring: Tochdown, Merrifield, Portny. Conversion, Merrifield 2.

BOWLING

6:45 Friday League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Coca-Cola	9	3
Sport Center	9	3
Seven-Up	6	6
Knights of Columbus	4	8
Jenkins - Greer	4	8
Tom's Peanuts	4	8

High Totals

High team single game—Sport Center, 1,016 pins.

High team series—Sport Center, 3,019 pins.

High individual game—John Miers, 201 pins.

Second high individual game—Hopp, 195 pins.

High individual series—John Miers, 562 pins.

Second high individual series—Bob Scott, 539 pins.

Tom's Peanuts (Won 2)

F. Arbogast	172	138	132	442
P. Edde	169	183	167	519
G. Curran	149	142	181	472
D. Momberg	121	177	105	403
G. Arquitt	141	172	142	455
Handicap	179	179	179	537
Totals	931	991	906	2828

Jenkins-Greer Motor Co. (Won 1)

K. Lower	144	105	114	363
R. McGregor	149	119	124	392
G. Dryden	133	105	180	418
H. Logan	155	129	152	436
J. Vaughan	151	128	161	440
Handicap	192	192	192	576
Totals	924	778	923	2625

Sport Center (Won 3)

J. Miers	167	194	201	562
T. Barnes	159	167	148	474
R. Walker	180	149	178	507
C. Oswald	169	187	161	517
B. Scott	190	161	188	539
Handicap	140	140	140	420
Totals	1005	998	1016	3019

7-Up (Won 0)

L. Woolery	155	178	133	466
D. Thomas	173	134	171	478
Gates	138	151	129	418
B. Bennette	146	189	185	520
C. Streeter	131	140	148	419
Handicap	193	193	193	579
Totals	936	985	959	2880

Coca-Cola (Won 2)

T. Daugherty	112	107	133	352
G. Thomasetti	125	169	141	435
Hopp	139	163	195	497
Peters	174	181	121	476
H. Wood	177	147	142	466
Handicap	196	196	196	588
Totals	923	963	928	2814

Knights of Columbus (Won 1)

C. Mettler	148	155	145	448
O. Albertson	148	142	157	447
F. Rialti	122	110	174	406
R. Bus	136	132	154	422
F. Sediak	174	165	126	465
Handicap	192	192	192	576
Totals	920	896	948	2764

8:45 Friday League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
W. A. Smith Fords	12	0
Mid-Continent Wholesale	9	3
Sam Highleyman Insurance	7	5
Full Cry Magazine	4	8
Unknowns	3	9
Roseland Meats	1	11

High Totals

High team single game—W. A. Smith Fords, 1,030 pins.

High team series—W. A. Smith Fords, 3,057 pins.

High individual game—Harry Nagel, 240 pins.

Second high individual game—Frank Deady, 212 pins.

High individual series—Harry Nagel, 593 pins.

Second high individual series—Frank Deady, 567 pins.

W. A. Smith Ford Trucks (Won 3)

J. Bowman	183	181	178	542
H. Nagel	178	175	240	593
L. Duly	185	179	168	532
K. Pabst	155	192	164	511
H. Ferguson	201	190	149	540
Handicap	113	113	113	339
Totals	1015	1030	1012	3057

Roseland Meats (Won 0)

C. Fischer	173	136	144	453
B. Wear	168	148	148	464
Blind	137	137	137	411
C. Pritzel	100	169	89	358
V. Scott Jr.	151	141	179	471
Handicap	219	219	219	657
Totals	948	950	916	2814

Mid-Continent Wholesale (Won 1)

G. Robinson	184	122	188	494
K. Lower	150	133	137	420
B. Thurman	124	122	162	408
P. Hunnell	114	162	122	398
J. Vaughan	161	154	191	506
Handicap	198	198	198	596
Totals	931	891	998	2820

Full Cry (Won 2)

R. Cummins	108	145	139	392
R. Hendricks	148	123	179	450
F. Deady	148	207	212	567
S. Brown	124	122	136	382
K. McFarland	120	136	139	395
Handicap	205	205	205	615
Totals	853	938	1010	2801

Sam Highleyman Insurance (Won 3)

H. Tobaben	143	160	128	431
B. Bergmann	146	113	159	418
W. Tobaben	178	166	164	508
G. Kueck	129	131	149	409
H. Johnson	150	180	138	468
Handicap	194	194	194	582
Totals	940	944	932	2816

"Unknowns" (Won 0)

J. Swisher	134	182	136	452
V. Scott	156	119	113	388
B. Land	163	202	146	511
E. Witt	156	124	159	439
K. Tucker	162	167	182	511
Handicap	142	142	142	426
Totals	913	936	878	2727

League Will Decide Browns' 'Home' Today

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—The American League clubowners will meet here tomorrow noon to decide where to move the impoverished St. Louis Browns.

Six cities will be considered. Although a major league official recently predicted the Browns would be moved to either Montreal or Toronto, all signs point to Baltimore as the next American League city.

Nobody knows for sure. The only certainty is that the Browns will not be in St. Louis. A special committee took care of that when it approved recently the shifting of the Browns to another city. The club's stockholders, in a step which was virtual formality since Brownie President Bill Veeck has a controlling interest, also approved a move at a meeting Friday.

A group of wealthy Baltimoreans is all set to shell out $1,115,000 for working control of the Browns should the owners okay the transfer. Baltimore was last in the American League in 1902. A request by Veeck to go to Baltimore last March was rejected by the league. Only two of the seven other clubs backed the Browns.

Veeck needs five supporters to make the switch. He apparently has the Cleveland Indians, Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers and Washington Senators on his side. Clark Griffith of the Senators was quoted as saying he would vote in favor of the Browns' transfer to Baltimore.

The uncertainties are the Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees. Roy Mack of the Athletics said he would come to the meeting with an open mind. Dan Topping of the Yankees said he would cast his ballot for what he thought was best for the Browns and the American League. Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox has been non-committal.

Veeck, following a tour of the country searching for possible new sites for his Browns, listed six cities which were interested in the franchise. Besides Baltimore, he named Montreal, Toronto, Houston, Kansas City, and a Minneapolis-St. Paul combination.

The main factor in Baltimore's favor is that it is the only city with a ball park that meets major league requirements. The park is being refurbished to seat close to 55,000 customers. The seating capacity of the Toronto park is only 18,000. Montreal's stadium seats 20,000.

There is no certainty that the club owners will come to a decision tomorrow, either. Under the major league rule adopted officially last July, the transfer of a major league club can only be made between October 1 and December 1. The owners may want to take full opportunity of the time limit before they make their decision.

In the meantime, the Browns, for the first time in their long history, may be without a home.

S-C Thin-Clads Enter in State Cross-Country

For the past two weeks, Smith-Cotton's cross-country thin-clads have been shapping up for their bid in the State Cross-Country Meet, which will be held Oct. 30 in St. Louis. Coach Forest Arnall predicts that he will take possibly six of the more promising distance men to the state meet.

The team will be built around two returning lettermen, Jim Ellis and Chester O'Bannon. Other boys who are showing up in practice and from whom the team will be selected are Norris Johnson, Gerald Whitfield, Bob Spraggins, J. M. Maxwell, Gene Jacks, Lyle Brown, Donald Long, Glenn Stockstill and Vic Van Dyne.

A prospective meet is scheduled with Shawnee Mission High School of Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 31. This meet may possibly be a tri-meet affair provided Springfield (Mo.) Senior High School will accept an invitation to compete with the Shawnee Mission and Sedalia teams.

Hubbard Drops Grid Opener To Joplin 0-12

Joplin's Lincoln high scored one touchdown in each half Thursday night to defeat the Hubbard High Tigers of Sedalia 12 to 0 in the local school's opening football contest of the season at Joplin.

Hubbard had one threat, late in the fourth period, that went near the goal, but failed to get across into pay dirt. Two long passes were in that campaign and the running of Halfback Jones was exceptional. Banks was outstanding in the line for the Sedalians.

This coming Thursday Hubbard will go to Lexington for an afternoon game, at 2:30 p.m., with the Douglas High eleven.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford to Hire! Phone 1000.

Missouri Colleges In Even Break With Outstate Grid Foes

Missouri colleges broke even Friday night in non-conference tilts with teams in other states.

While the Northeast Missouri State College of Kirksville lost a 19-13 decision to Western Illinois, Central of Fayette struck pay dirt in Iowa, defeating Simpson College, 13 to 7.

William Jewell, led by Dick Burns, 180-pound freshman, walloped Northwest Missouri State of Maryville, 26 to 7 in a non-conference game.

Indians Take 12-3 Victory From Tigers

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26 (AP)—With two singles in four times at bat in the Cleveland Indians' 12-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers today, Al Rosen boosted his average to .333 and tied Mickey Vernon of the Washington Nationals for the American League batting lead.

Vernon, who had led Rosen by one point, is to play tonight against the Philadelphia Athletics in Washington.

Detroit	000	000	102—3	8	1
Cleveland	204	400	20x-12	12	0

Gray, Weik (3), Miller (4), Marlowe (8) and Batts; Hoskins and Tipton. W—Hoskins. L—Gray.

Gray, Weik (3) Miller (4), Marlowe (8) and Batts; Hoskins and Tipton. W—Hoskins. L—Gray.

Home runs—Detroit, Boone, Kaline, Mullin. Cleveland, Smith.

Hughesville Will Meet Sacred Heart Oct. 27 In First Hoop Game

HUGHESVILLE—Coach Senzee has announced that the first basketball game on the home court will be Oct. 27 with Sacred-Heart. Conference gets underway Nov. 24 with Green Ridge at Hughesville. Members of the A team are: Alfred Mettenburg, center; Dickey Karrick, and John Parkhurst, forwards; Dean Ringen and Harrel Nicholson, guards.

There will be no B team games in the conference this year. However, they may play a few practice games.

The girls volleyball team was undefeated last season, winning all 21 games. Despite the loss of Marjorie Leicher, Loretta Schroeder, Connie Brandhorst and Lillian Monsees, who graduated, Coach Senzee says the girls have a good team this year.

HELP M. U. WIN
Join The Missouri University
QUARTERBACK CLUB
INTERESTING PROGRAMS AND MOTION PICTURES
of all games free to members. Guests are always welcome. Send your $12.00 check to The Missouri Quarterback Club, P.O. Box 62, Sedalia, Mo.
THIS AD SPONSORED BY
INSURANCE AND BONDS
SAM HIGHLEYMAN AGENCY
TELEPHONE 89
123 EAST 3rd ST.
SEDALIA, MO.

SEE COMPARE
HUMPHREY TENSION SEALED
ALUMINUM
COMBINATION STORM WINDOWS AND SCREENS
- Made from highest quality ALUMINUM, 100% rustproof.
- Self-lubricating. Smooth-gliding action.
- Completely maintenance free. Made to be forgotten.
- Streamlined appearance. No ugly screws showing.
- Combination windows made-to-order locally at no extra cost.
- Self-storing. Easily removed from inside for cleaning.
- EASY TERMS.

Installed $19.60 Installed
Free Estimates
R & H METAL PRODUCTS
Call 3652 P.O. Box 24 - Sedalia, Mo.

For Injun Summer...
Your buck's best buy!

Honest Injun . . . a dollar never went so far or did so well! You'll look better, feel better . . . because you can't buy a better made man's shoe. Try a pair today.
$8.95 to $14.95
Best brand...bar none!
City Club
by Peters Shoes of Distinction for Men
AS ADVERTISED IN Esquire
Copyright, Esquire, Inc.

E-a-s-y slip-on and moccasin types...packed with masculine style . . . your size at your price . . .
stop in today
Formerly HEUER'S
Priddy's SHOE STORE
205 SOUTH OHIO ST.
SEDALIA, MO.

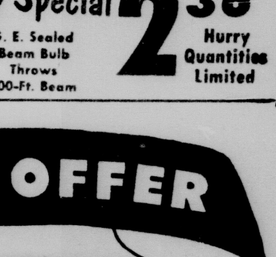
Enjoy Clean, Economical
L-P GAS HEAT
THIS SEASON


COME IN OR CALL...
and let us give you an installed bid on PROPER HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR YOUR HOME!
NO OBLIGATION
Convenient Terms May Be Arranged.
USE OUR OWN EASY PAY PLAN.
We Service Everything We Sell
BURKHOLDER'S
202 So. Ohio Phone 114

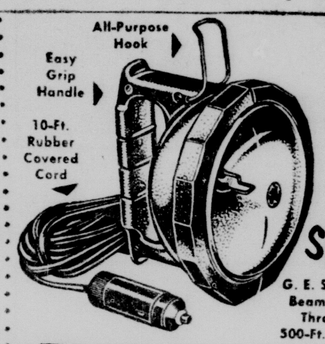
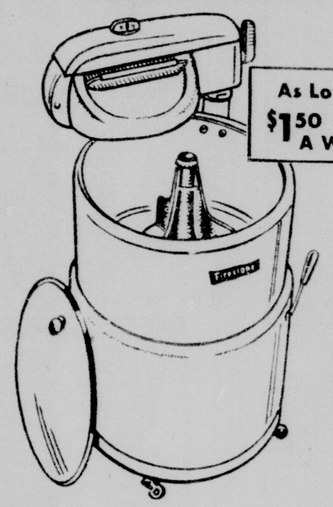
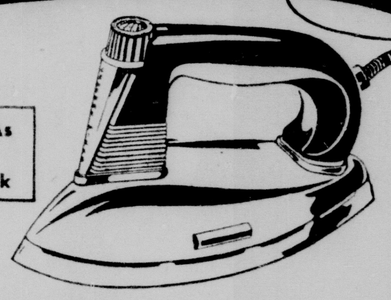
Firestone HARVEST SALE

Super Special!

$1.59 Value 88¢ Batteries Extra
3-CELL, CHROME-PLATED FLASHLIGHT
Price Slashed!
Famous DORMEYER Mixer-Juicer

Formerly $29.95
19.98
$2.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK
9-Foot EXTENSION CORD

Reg. 55c Special 38¢
Reduced!
BROOM RAKE
Reg. 98c

Sale 77¢
Reduced!

20-GALLON GARBAGE CAN
REG. $4.69 VALUE
Sale Price 3.98
Rust-resistant, hot dipped galvanized steel for extra long life.
All-Purpose Hook
Easy Grip Handle
10-Ft. Rubber Covered Cord

SAVE ½
Portable SPOTLIGHT
Plugs into any car Cigarette Lighter
Regular $4.75 Value
Special 2.36
G. E. Sealed Beam Bulb Throws 500-Ft. Beam
Hurry Quantities Limited
SPECIAL 2 for 1 OFFER

As Low As $1.50 A Week

During This Sale You Get This 129.95
Firestone De Luxe WASHER
and a 12.95 Betty Crocker General Mills
ELECTRIC IRON
A 142.90 Value
Both for 129.95
KEEP YOUR TRUCKS ROLLING IN ALL WEATHER!


WITH NEW Firestone
SUPER ALL TRACTION TRUCK TIRES
- TAKE HOLD AND MOVE LOADS IN MUD, SNOW OR ON WET, ICY STREETS.
- GIVE LONG MILEAGE AND SMOOTH, QUIET PERFORMANCE ON THE HIGHWAY.
- LIFETIME GUARANTEE!
COME IN TODAY! CONVENIENT TERMS!
Firestone STORES
213 South Ohio Cecil B. Dump, Mgr. Phone 123

China Wants More Grain

HONG KONG (AP) — Teh Chinese Communist regime has called upon its farmers to produce more grain and its consumers to eat less. This was to enable China to build up a grain stockpile necessary to its Five Year industrialization plan, according to the party newspaper, the Peiping People's Daily.

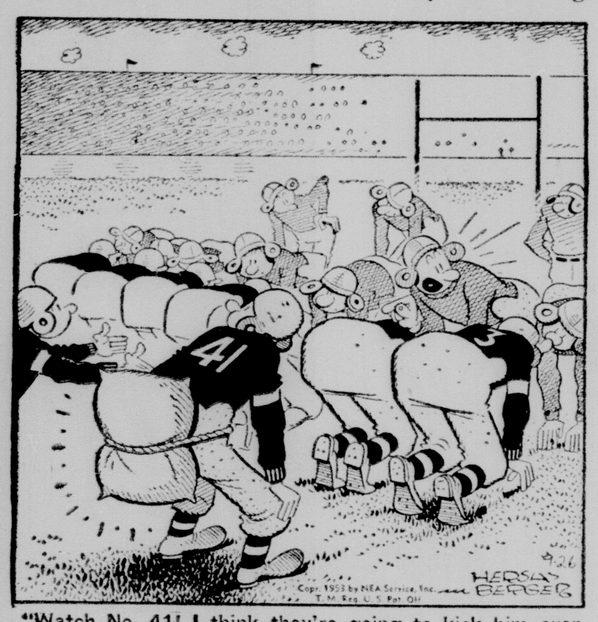
Peiping also told the farmers not to divert any more acreage from grain to cotton.

Government cotton prices have been cut and grain prices boosted. The Reds have subsidized cotton during the last three years and now anticipate some trouble in reversing the trend.

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger



"Watch No. 41! I think they're going to kick him over the line with the ball!"

Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



Austrian Amble

ACROSS

1 —— is the capital of Austria
7 It is a nation in ——
13 Mean
14 Looked fixedly
15 Packed
16 Legislative body
17 Eternity
18 Before
20 Brythonic god of the sea
21 Confuse
25 Princes
28 Expunges
32 Seraglio
33 Tremulous
34 Trumpeter bird
35 Unfresh
36 Taciturn
38 African fly
39 Bet in roulette
41 Biblical high priest
44 Sea eagle
45 Short sleep
48 Come back
51 Explosive
54 Staggered
55 Makes into law
56 Runners on ice
57 Hate

DOWN

1 Holding device
2 Preposition
3 Famous English school
4 Novel
5 Compass point
6 Vipers
7 Hebrew ascetic
8 Shoshonean Indian
9 Operated
10 Verbal
11 Masculine nickname
12 German river
19 Egyptian sun god.
21 Opined
22 Type of fur
23 French community
24 Church festival
25 Exclamations of triumph
26 Wise men
27 Pertaining to an age
29 Petty quarrel
30 Lampreys
31 To cut
37 Tendencies
38 Colored lightly
40 Near (ab.)
41 Makes mistakes
42 Onion relative
43 Genus of willows
45 Austria has —— scenery
46 Pewter coins of Thailand
47 Nuisance
49 Past month (ab.)
50 Scottish sheepfold
52 Individual
53 Burmese wood sprite

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	P		R	O	B	E		B	E	L	T
A	P	E		O	M	E	N		O	G	E	E
P	O	D		T	E	A	S	P	O	O	N	S
E	D	I	T	O	R	S		O	N	S	E	T
		G	A	R		T	A	R	S			
P	A	R	R		O	S	L	O		D	E	E
E	V	E	N	E	R		T	U	L	I	P	S
S	I	E	S	T	A		O	S	I	R	I	S
O	D	S		T	U	T	E	S		V	I	C	E
		O	D	E	S		L	E	G			
S	H	A	V	E		S	T	A	R	I	N	G
H	O	M	E	S	T	E	A	D		B	E	L
O	V	E	R		A	N	T	E		L	E	E
P	E	N	T		M	E	S	S		E	D	E

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Reporting — BY EDGAR MARTIN



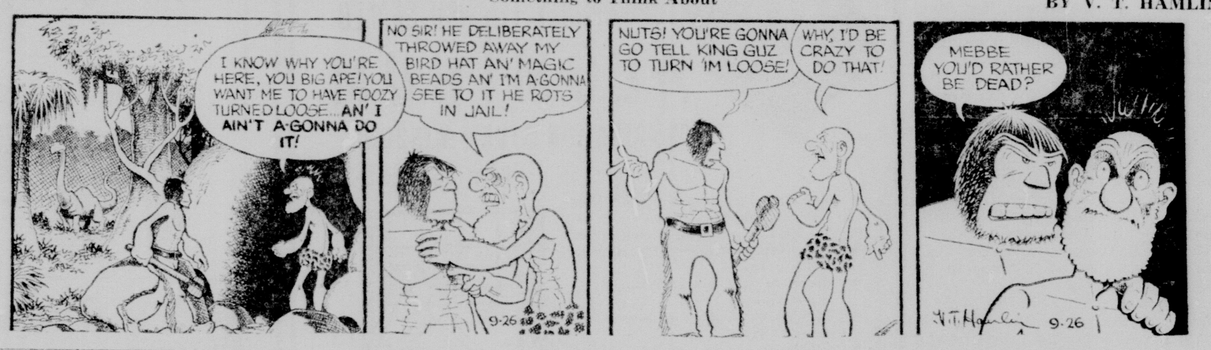
VIC FLINT — A Message — BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY



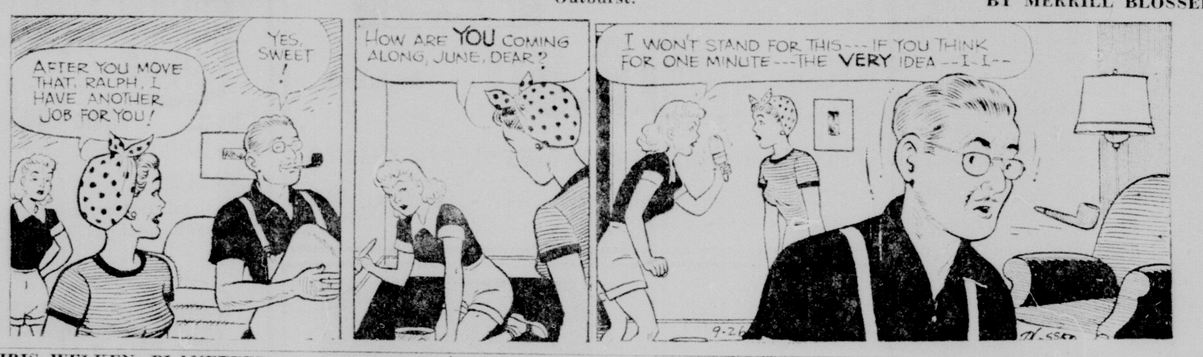
PRICILLA'S POP — The Double-Decker — BY AL VERMEER



ALLEY OOP — Something to Think About — BY V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Outburst! — BY MERRILL BLOSSER



CHRIS WELKEN, PLANETEER — A Real Problem — BY RUSS WINTERBOTHAM



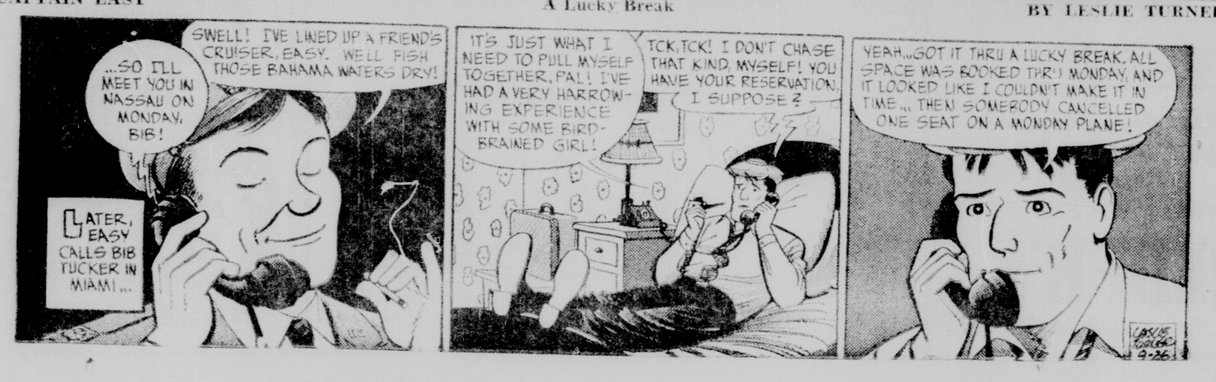
BUGS BUNNY — Expansion



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — A Girl is Expelled — BY WILSON SCRUGGS



CAPTAIN EASY — A Lucky Break — BY LESLIE TURNER



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Call or See These Firms for Sales or Services

For Dance Lessons Call
HARPER'S
School of Artistic Dance
Phone 263
Located in Central Business College

WE PAY
3½ and 4% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

For specialized "FACTORY SUPERVISED" RADIO and TV SERVICE
Call
JENKINS RADIO
614 So. Ohio Phone 717

GATES V-BELTS
HOME SHOP
ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS
CENTRAL MISSOURI EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Phones 613 - 614 107 W. Main

AUTO - FIRE AND HOSPITAL INSURANCE
See Your M.F.A. Agent
ROY E. GERSTER
107 East Second Phone 337

JOHN G. CRAWFORD
General Insurance
Ilgenfritz Building
PHONE 4544

COMPLETE
PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
FREE DELIVERY
SEDALIA DRUG CO.
122 So. Ohio Phone 2000

You Are Invited to Visit
THE TREASURE SHOP
(Next to Fox Theatre)
Antiques-Coins-Curios
Open Daily—Noon Till 10 P.M.

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS only $10
Plus $1.00 Ins.
UNITED RENT-ALLS
920 South Limit Phone 500

TV And RADIO REPAIR
Guaranteed service on all makes and models
BEALE RADIO & TV SERVICE
118 West Second Phone 737
After 5 — Phone 3441

SEE THE NEW
24-Inch ADMIRAL TV SET
CECIL'S
700 So. Ohio Phone 3987

For
TV & RADIO SERVICE
Call
REAM TELEVISION SERVICE
Phone 6064 601 So. Barrett

FARM OR HOME
REAL ESTATE
LOANS
Quick Service No Red Tape
No Inspection Fee
Lowest Interest Rates Available
Donnohue Loan & Inv. COMPANY
Phone 6 Est. 1889 410 Ohio

No. 1 Mo. Jonathan APPLES 36 Size Bu. $3.69
CELERY stalks 29¢
Bing's Super Market
11th and Limit

WASHER SALE
Save $30.00
on new washers while they last.
See Us For GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
We Trade • Easy Terms
Sedalia Vacuum Co.
114 East Main St.
PHONE 4710

STOP IN ANYTIME FOR
- STEAKS
- CHICKEN
- COUNTRY HAM

Served just as you like 'em
PACIFIC CAFE
PHONE 164

Expert TV Service by Expert Technicians
WE SELL THE BEST and SERVICE the REST!
ZENITH • RCA EMERSON
CARL R. GOIST
Radio and TV Sales & Service
108 West Fifth St.
Phone 4673 Sedalia, Mo.

Mattress Renovating
We make those fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattresses.
We also make your feather beds into feather mattresses and pillows.
Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.
Call us for free estimates.
PAULUS AWNING COMPANY
Phone 131 604 So. Ohio

See Us For All Your Roofing Problems
Representing
OLD AMERICAN BONDED Built-Up Roofs
SIEVERS ROOFING CO.
215 East Main Phone 1630

PRESCRIPTION DRUGISTS
Since 1913
Sunday and Holiday Store Hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon
YUNKER-LIERMAN DRUG CO.
412 SO. OHIO PHONE 45

Guaranteed
TELEVISION and RADIO Service
On All Makes and Models
GAS SERVICE
Bulk and Bottle
Skelgas
Western Auto Associate Store
Barr Bros. Skelgas Service
105 West Main St.
Phone 1935

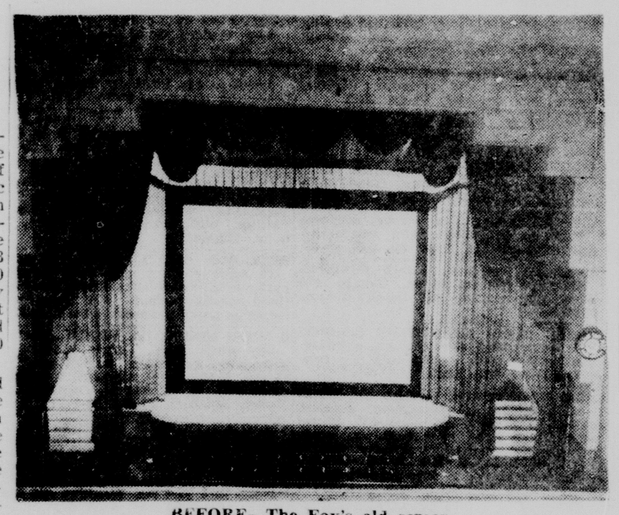
WIRING
QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING FOR 40 YEARS
519 So. Ohio Phone 268

YOU PHONE 160 FOR US . . . WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY
EARL ASHLEY — Owner
Electrical Contractors 119 East Third St.

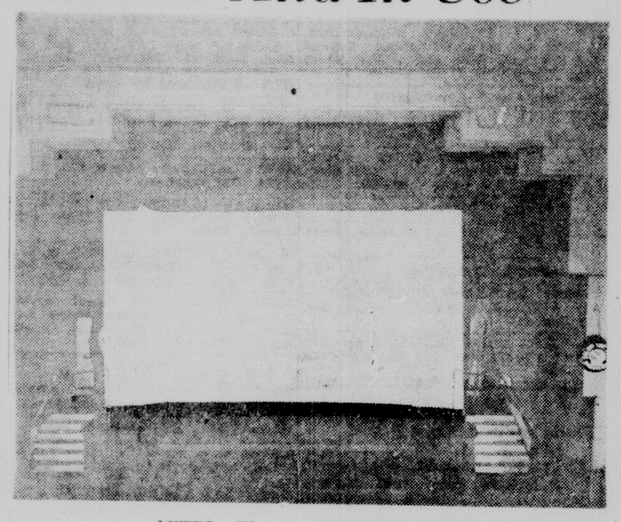
FREE ESTIMATES
BODY FENDER
Complete Paint Jobs
STRAIGHTENING AND REPAIRING
THOMPSON 4th and Osage
O'CONNOR Telephone 5900

Fox Has New Panoramic Screen Installed And In Use

It's 33 Feet Long And Fills Entire Front of Theatre



BEFORE—The Fox's old screen.



AFTER—The new panoramic screen.

The "before-and-after" photographs here serve to illustrate graphically the tremendous size of the new wide-vision panoramic screen installed early this week in the Fox Theatre. The new CinemaScope miracle mirror all - purpose screen measures approximately 33 feet in width and more than 20 feet in height. Present drapery hangings obscure some three feet at the top of the screen. The old flat screen measured roughly 20 by 15 feet.

The drapery hangings will need to be revamped completely to take advantage of the new width and a much wider front curtain will be needed. As is obvious from the photographs, every inch of usable width has been utilized in the installation. The screen is of lenticular design with thousands of tiny reflectors picking up the projected light and affording excellent viewing comfort. Thousands of tiny holes accommodate the transmission of sound from the stage horns.

Polarization is also included in the all - purpose installation for use with the exhibition of third-dimensional motion pictures, and the curve of the screen makes it adaptable for use with all forms of wide - screen presentation in addition to its use with CinemaScope, the anamorphoscopic process in which Lloyd Douglas' "The Robe" was filmed.

The world premiere of "The Robe" was held in the Roxy Theatre in New York last week and was hailed as a revolutionary milestone in entertainment history. Kansas City's Orpheum Theatre will open "The Robe" next Wednesday, and E. C. Rhoden, president of Fox Midwest Theatres, has promised additional necessary equipment for its showing in Sedalia in the near future.

Stereophonic sound and the CinemaScope lenses are on order for the Fox, and the debut of this process depends upon the availability of equipment from the manufacturers.

While the new screen is being used now, at least that relatively small part of it in the same size picture as the old screen, Joe Ruddick states that he hopes to utilize the full width of the panoramic screen for the first time the latter part of October with the presentation of "Shane", an unusually fine western production starring Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur and Van Heflin. Well adapted to the wide - screen system, "Shane" has found favor with capacity audiences everywhere it has shown.

While installation was started immediately after the last show Monday night, and continued without letup, early patrons attending the theatre Tuesday night witnessed some of the final stages of the screen - hanging installation. The stage crew, working against time, finished enough of the lacing to present a show shortly after 8 p. m.

Slowing up the installation was the mounting and assembling of the huge metal frame on which the screen is mounted, preceded of course, by the removal of the old screen and its frame. Lacing the new screen was also time-consuming as there are more than 200 grommets in the outwide webbing of the screen and a smiliar number of matching hooks on the frame at six-inch intervals. Lacing had to be done in such a manner as to preserve the proper concave curve of the screen, without disturbing the 15-degree tilt (to match the angle of projection from the operator's booth) and at the same time avoiding and eliminating wrinkles. The screen will be tightened from time to time over a period of several weeks as a breaking-in treatment.

Also of interest to many in Tuesday night's audience was the procedure used in hanging the screen. Rolled on a steel tube, the screen was placed upright on a wooden-top device which permitted maneuverability across the stage floor as the preliminary lacing and hanging was accomplished at the top of the frame.

Much interest has been shown in the new screen, Ruddick states, and adds that the theatre is open during the day and non-operating hours. Anyone wishing to do so is welcome to go in and inspect the installation and theatre employees will endeavor to answer any questions concerning the many new techniques and mediums which are revolutionizing the presentation of motion pictures.

Foreign duty pay for army enlisted men ranges from $8 to $22.50 a month.

Says Shaving Doesn't Speed Hair Growth

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reoprter

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP)—Try a little quiz about human hair:

Does shaving make hair grow back coarser?

Does shaving make hair grow faster?

Does a beard grow faster in hot weather than cold?

Does each hair keep growing all the time?

Can hair turn white or gray overnight?

The answer each time is no, say most of the scientific studies of hair.

Many women refrain from shaving their legs in belief it will make the hair tougher and make it grow faster. That's a fallacy.

And young men, eager to sprout a dashing mustache, shave their upper lip repeatedly hoping to speed the goal. That's also a fallacy.

The complaint of some men that their beards grow faster in summer than winter also appears untrue. Climate has no effect.

Generally, the speed of hair growth and type of hair which grows in any one area of the body don't appear influenced by outside factors.

Beard and mustache fanciers may be interested to know that the average rate of growth of beard hair is about 1-64th of an inch a day, or about half an inch a month. One study reports scalp hair usually grows about an inch in 100 days.

Hair doesn't grow steadily, but goes to sleep or rest. All hairs have a life span of fairly uniform growth, followed by a resting period. Then the hair falls out, to be replaced by a new hair growing from the same hair foglicle. Unless, of course, you go bald.

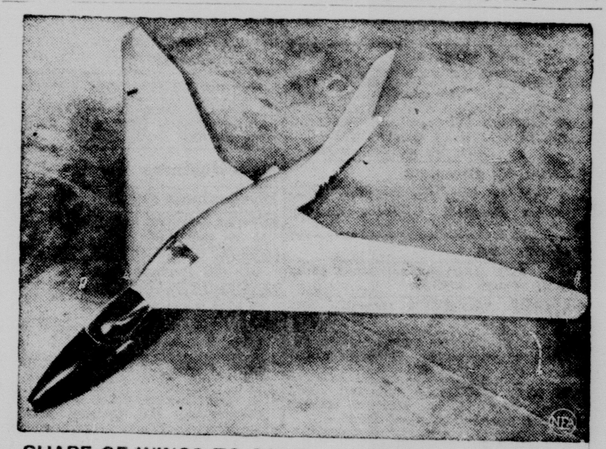
These findings about hair were summed up by Dr. Chase B. Jones of the Gillette Safety Razor Company in a radio talk over the General Electric Science Forum program.

Hair color, he explains, is due to tiny pigment granules in the cortex of the hair. White hair has no pigment granules.

"Hair does not turn gray or white overnight. The granules already present in hair do not disappear. The graying of hair consists in the falling out of pigmented hairs, and their replacement by hairs containing little or no pigment granules.

Telling of hair studies by numerous scientists, Dr. Jones reports that more than half of all hairs over most of the body are in the resting stage at any one time. The growing stage thus accounts for less than half the life period of most hairs. Hair on the head has a relatively longer growing period and shorter resting stage than body hairs, while beard hair seems to be in the growing stage most of its lifespan.

The lifespan of individual beard hairs probably varies, but is usually on the order of several years.



SHAPE OF WINGS TO COME—A model of the Short Sherpa, a new British experimental plane, was shown in London. Powered by two jet engines, the plane is expected to influence the construction of wing shapes for high altitude aircraft. The plane's name was probably inspired by Sherpa Tensing, who climbed Mt. Everest on this summer's British expedition.





Adding a bright new comedy idea to the American scene is "Stalag 17," the roisterous, boisterous salute to our G.I. P.W. heroes. Starting today at the Fox Theatre, "Stalag 17" was also "sneak-previewed" recently and had a capacity audience laughing, crying and cheering. William Holden, Don Taylor, Otto Preminger and Sig Rumann are featured in the large, and predominantly male cast.

Dancer Defends Her Business—

Her Ambition --- To Become Best Stripper in the World

Editor's note: What's the life of a stripper like, rough, tough, fighting off wolves? Maybe, sometimes. But burlesque can be beautiful, if you take Marcia Edgington's word for it. Burlesque is booming, and more and more the audiences are made up of women. Why? Marcia thinks it's because burlesque is a lot different from it once was. Here's her own story.

By MARCIA EDGINGTON
As told to Charles Mercer

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 26 (AP)—When a girl who works in an office or a shop is introduced to a man, he says, "Hello." But when a girl who works in burlesque is introduced to a man, he nearly always says, "Hel-Lo!" and grins like a wolf.

I know. Four times a day, seven days a week, I undress publicly at the Adams Theater here. I'm a stripper.

I'm 24 years old. My hair is red, my eyes brown. I'm five feet six inches tall and I weigh 119 pounds. I was born in San Diego, Calif., and graduated from high school there. I've been in show business six years, the last four as a stripper.

I don't want to be a star in the movies, on the legit stage or on TV. I don't want to be a model. I'm not married and there's no one I want to marry. I don't date and I don't drink. If I ever decide I want a mink coat, I'll buy it myself. I can.

I make $500 a week. That's why I'm in burlesque that's why I'm going to stay in it. I'm independent. I do my act, separated from the audience, and I never have to mingle with the audience. I'm up there on the stage because of what I can do, not because I had a drink with some man the night before. As long as I perform well, I'll stay on the stage. That's why I'd like to be the best stripper in the world.

Harold Minsky, for whom I work, is a quiet, pleasant gentleman. He's 38 years old. His father, Abe, who's dead, was a big burlesque man in New York until Mayor LaGuardia kicked burlesque out of New York back in 1942. After graduating from Columbia University, Mr. Minsky went into show business.

He has a burlesque house in Chicago, the Rialto, and he runs a nightclub near Hollywood, Fla., and he has a road unit that tours from coast to coast.

I've worked for him in all these places. I like to work for him because he's a happily married business man who's crazy about show business.

All of us have been interested in the number of women who have attended the shows since we opened here in Newark. One weekend 40 per cent of the audiences were women and 14 per cent of the women were unescorted.

I think more women are attending because productions and wardrobes have been improved so that the women see a smart, colorful show. The skits go in for "double entendre" and even "triple entendre" instead of hitting you like a meat ax. Then, too, the strips are different. Mine, for instance, is light and graceful and has a theme. You wouldn't call it lewd.

When I became a show girl in clubs on the West Coast after high school I was very indignant when somebody suggested I do a strip act. But after while I saw that if a girl's a lady she's a lady and it has nothing to do with being a stripper.

The only place to learn to be a stripper is on the stage. It's one art you can't practice. You have to do it in front of an audience or it's merely ridiculous. All it takes is sublime self-confidence.

The first time I tried a strip was on the stage of the Hudson Theater in Union City, N. J. A woman in the audience laughed. I ran off the stage and burst into tears. But the next time I tried, it went better. I learned that if you can't get an audience with your appearance and with the assurance you're a woman undressing with dignity — then you're nothing.

My idea of a good stripper is a woman who looks and is sweet and clean, a woman no man would be ashamed to be seen with. A woman like Gypsy Rose Lee, who has made as much as $7,500 a week. That's my ambition. To be the best stripper in the world.

I know I can't become that unless I devote myself to my job. I'm not kidding when I tell you it's a lonely life sometimes. But it's a good life too. You make close friends in burlesque. Not all the girls view it as I do. But some of them, like my friend, Juaneta Bates, see it my way.

We don't have an awful lot of time to ourselves because we're always in the theater. Between shows we play cards a lot and I like to read—books and magazines both. The latest book I've read is Tallulah Bankhead's autobiography. But my favorite author is Philip Wylie. I think his Generation of Vipers is the best book I've ever read. I also like photography and wander around a lot snapping pictures in the cities where I work.

Red Cross Fund Workshop Is Held Here This Week

The fund workshop, held by 14 members of the staff of American National Red Cross, was set up last week at the public library and all concerned agreed that the exceedingly pleasant surroundings made the project doubly interesting. Volunteers from canteen and motor were on duty, making the working conditions easier. The workshop was highly successful and satisfactory.

Mrs. Chester A. Wright, chairman of motor service, is asking for additional volunteers. These volunteers must have their own cars, and another prerequisite is first aid, the current course in which will be instructed by Mrs. Victor McFadden. Anyone interested is asked to call the chairman, 2072, or the chapter office, 618.

Michael Wolfel, chairman of safety services, is planning to set up an emergency booth at the Boy Scout Roundup on Oct. 5. The purpose will be two-fold, to take care of any accident which might occur and to encourage interest in this all important Red Cross service. Enrollment is being taken now for fall classes in first aid. Call the chapter office, 618, to register.

UNCLE EF



The biggest stir created by publication of reviews of the Kinsey report on women was probably the feverish thumbing of dictionaries to look up the meaning of words that had never before appeared in print in newspapers.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

CHICKEN AND CATFISH DINNERS
Short Orders a Specialty
Home Cooking
UPTOWN AT
WARSAW HOTEL and CAFE
Andy Berry

It Pays To INSULATE With
FIBERGLAS
"Just Naturally Better"
NEW COLOR SEALED and WHITE STAINLESS ASBESTOS SIDING
For A Roof Or A Roof Repaired Call Jack The Roofer 3133
MISSOURI BUILDERS SERVICE
1103 East Fifth St. Sedalia, Mo.
Free Estimates — No Down Payment — 36 Months to Pay

50 HIWAY DRIVE-IN Theatre
2 Miles West of Sedalia
DOUBLING UP on YOU!
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Open 6:45 Start 7 P.M.
Kiddies Under 12 Free
Adults 60c
Meet C. D. KORN
1 2
CEASE FIRE! ... time out for laughs!
RESTRICTED AREA NO MEN ALLOWED BEYOND THIS POINT
... here comes G. I. Judy at her funniest!
HERBERT J. YATES presents
Judy Canova
QUEEN OF THE COWGIRLS
THE WAC FROM WALLA WALLA
with STEPHEN DUNNE
The Weavers are Comin' 'Round that Mountain Again...!
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
GRAND OLE OPRY
with LOIS RANSON JOHN HARTLEY GEORGE HAY
It's them durn femin' leaders ... makin' history in a political jamboree!


Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse form the exciting new dance team of the "Band Wagon," M-G-M's star studded Technicolor musical which opens at the Uptown Theatre today and plays through Wednesday. Here they are seen in the striking "Girl Hunt Ballet," one of the outstanding dances in a picture which boasts a score of more than a dozen song hits by Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz. Also starred in the new musical are Oscar Levant, Broadway's Nanette Fabray and Jack Buchanan. Companion feature, Wild Bill Elliott action picture, "Topeka."

ON THE STAGE GO GORGEOUS HE-MALES
Fashion Lions of "53"
WEDNESDAY NIGHT! CURTAIN 8:00 P.M.
Hurry! Seats Are Going Fast! See Any Lion For Tickets!
LIBERTY THEATRE

MADE OUR SNEAK-PREVIEW AUDIENCE
LAUGH CRY CHEER!
IT'S THE HUP, TWO, THREE, FOUR BELL COMEDY THAT RACKED 'EM ON BROADWAY FOR 3 SOLID YEARS
NOW — MORE HILARIOUS ON THE SCREEN
630 WOLVES IN CHEAP CLOTHING IN PANTING PURSUIT OF VENUS IN A G I. BLANKET
THAT'S Stalag 17
STARRING WILLIAM HOLDEN DON TAYLOR OTTO PREMINGER SIG RUMANN
Continuous From 2 p.m.
Today - Features 2:10 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30
STARTS TODAY!
50c UNTIL 3:00 P.M. Youngsters 20c Technicolor Cartoon - News
FOX FIRST RUN and FINEST

Get Aboard
M-G-M's GREATEST TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
since its famed hit "An American in Paris"!
SEE! "THE GIRL HUNT" Spectacular drama told in song and dance of gangsters and their gorgeous dolls!
HEAR! 14 DIETZ-SCHWARTZ song hits from 6 Broadway shows!
THE BAND WAGON
M-G-M's TOP TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL
STARRING FRED ASTAIRE · CYD CHARISSE
OSCAR LEVANT · NANETTE FABRAY · JACK BUCHANAN
with JAMES MITCHELL · BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN
SONGS by HOWARD DIETZ and ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
DIRECTED by VINCENTE MINNELLI · PRODUCED by ARTHUR FREED
Shows at 2:30 - 5:55 - 9:20
PLUS
WILD BILL ELLIOTT TOPEKA AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
Shows at 4:45 and 8:15 only
LATEST NEWS
• Army Fires Atomic Cannon
• Truman and Stevenson Lead Party Rally
• Ike Greets Son—Home From Korea
• Senator Takes A Bride
• Assassination Attempt on Sultan of Morocco
• Meet Mrs. America
• Sports
TODAY! THRU WEDNESDAY!
—CONTINUOUS TODAY— BEGINNING AT 2:30 P.M.
REGULAR ADMISSION: ADULTS—50c - CHILDREN—20c
UPTOWN

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

HIERONYMUS, WILL A.: I wish to thank my neighbors and friends, and especially Rev. Crockett and Rev. Robb for their kindness and sympathy extended to me in my recent bereavement.
Mrs. W. A. Heironymus.

5—Funeral Directors

ALL BURIAL AND FUNERAL insurance policies honored. Gillespie Funeral Home.

7—Personals

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds. Holly Shull. Phone 2095-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Moved, 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

THE NEW INVISIBLE ant and roach killer, Roach Filmz, effective months after one application. Bard Drug.

MING TREE SETS: Make your own designs with our easily assembled kits. Free instructions. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS: 50—$1.25 with name. Early orders receive free, one surprise or regal lily bulbs. Courthouse Stand, Brooks Bapple.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at $1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

BABY NOVELTIES: Sedalia's largest selection, musical merry-go round, cradles, teddy bears, etc. Send a flower to Mother and Baby. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's. $1.00 down and $1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM RAZOR Sales and service $5.00 trade-in on any old razor on a Sunbean 10 day free trial and 5 year guarantee. All Sunbeam appliances may be bought at our store for $1.00 down, 50c per week. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio. Phone 82.

8—Religious and Social Events

CHURCH SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30
8 P.M.
Beaman Community Hall
Earl L. Omans, Minister

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: Two gilts, black and red, about 50 pounds. Please notify—Larry Turner, Route No. 3, Sedalia.

STRAYED OR STOLEN: Five shoats, 3 Hampshires with right ear crop; and 2 reds. Weight 90 pounds. Reward. Tom Parkhurst, Hughesville, Missouri.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1947 MERCURY, Clean. New tires. Good condition. 612 East 9th.

1946 NASH 4-door, priced to sell. Phone 1500 days, 1175 evenings.

1937 PLYMOUTH, good condition. Radio, heater. 1021 West 11th, 2624.

1951 CHEVROLET Powerglide, extra clean, low mileage. Phone 3945-J.

1948 CROSLEY, good condition. Phone LaMonte 130 or Hutletts Market.

BUICK SEDAN: excellent, good running condition. See owner. Phone 2778.

1949 FORD TUDOR, runs good. 2 new tires. $495. Phone La Monte 23-F-21.

1950 MERCURY Tudor clean, radio, heater, ovedrive, tires new. 409 East 5th.

1951 BUICK Riveria Dynaflow, fully equipped. New tires, battery. Low mileage. See—1404 West 5th. Phone 209.

1951 CHEVROLET Tudor DeLuxe, new White Sidewalls. Radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent condition. Phone 5383-R-4.

1950 OLDSMOBILE 88, 2 door, fully equipped, $1,025. 1940 Ford 2 door radio, heater, good. 1939 Ford 2 door, $70.00. Phone LaMonte 23-F-21.

SCHOOL BUS

1946 Chevrolet - 36 Passenger
Good Tires - Overhauled Engine
New Radiator and New Head
Contact
M. S. WILLE, Supt.
Otterville Public School
Otterville, Missouri

11A—House Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, Colonial Manor. 27 foot. $1200. 1812 South Stewart.

HOUSE TRAILER: Red Arrow, aluminum. Modern. Priced for quick sale. Phone 5105-W-3.

HOUSE TRAILER: New and used. Easy terms, 24 to 36 months. Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile west on 50 Highway. Phone 4259.

HOUSE TRAILER, 49 model, semi-modern. Priced for quick sale. Andy Sands, after 4:00 p. m. Bill's Trailer Court, Highway 50 and Warren, Warrensburg, Missouri.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1936 CHEVROLET pickup. Real good. Priced to sell. Phone 5051-W.

1949 DODGE TRUCK: Bargain. Several other buys available. Phone 352.

GARWOOD DUMP-BED, 6x8. Good condition, perfect hoist, power take off and all. $250. See at 607 East 9th. Phone 1159-R.

OR TRADE: 1948 Chevrolet ½ ton panel. 1940 Chevrolet ¾ ton, duel wheel truck. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

1950-L185 IHC TRACTOR and 30 foot 1950 Freuhauf single axle livestock semi-trailer. Removable side panels. Very clean. Producers Produce Company, 226 West Pacific.

14-A—Garages

Automotive Electrical
Trouble Shooting
Magneto, Speedometer,
Generator, Starter,
Voltage Regulator Service
BATTERIES
Slow charged, repaired, rebuilt.
Rentals.
All work guaranteed.
HILLMAN
420 So. Osage Phone 91
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FIELD CHOPPER
KNIVES and SICKLES
SHARPENED
Welding
LEO GREENE, Jr.
315 East Main

II—Automotive (Continued)

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

OR TRADE: 1949, 74 HARLEY. Excellent condition. New paint. Best offer takes it. 307 North Quincy.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SEWERS OPENED and cleaned. Our way or no pay. 2720.

RONSON LIGHTER repair station. Reed and Son Jewelers.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 30 years at 1319 South Osage. 854.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987.

TREES TRIMMED OR REMOVED: Expert service. C. R. Clemons, 5800.

FOR DEMONSTRATION of Electrolux Cleaner call 885, Sedalia, Missouri.

SEPTIC TANKS Cleaned. Phone 862. F. L. Esser, or write E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovering, caning. John Miller Upholstering. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

TREES TRIMMED, removed. Power equipment. Reasonable, R. H. Green, Phone 5951 or 948.

FOR ALL TRENCHING NEEDS, call J. C. Angel. Sewer tile, pipe, transite, conduit. Phone 1069.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Osage. Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE. Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup deliver. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

SAWS AND SCISSORS sharpened by precision machinery, saws retoothed, satisfaction guaranteed. Dell's Key Shop, 509 East 4th.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tileing. 8 to 24 inches wide and 11 foot depth. For estimates call R. R. Harkless, 1904 East 16th. 1961-M.

SAWS AND KNIVES SHARPENED, circular saws gummed by electric machines. Work guaranteed. Horttor, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

WASHERS, RADIOS. Vacuum sweepers, repaired. All makes. Sales and service. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

DITCH DIGGING, 8 to 30 inches in width down to 14½ feet deep. Basements dug, dragline and crane work. Leon Swope. 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

CUSTOM DIGGING for sewers, 12, 20 and 24 inch width and down to 11 feet deep. Country or city work. For estimates call 2652 after 5 p.m. V. A. Siegel.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER AND REPAIR work. Phone 4692-J.

CARPENTER PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CABINET WORK, furniture repairing and refinishing. Phone 3806-W.

CARPENTER WORK, building or repair, cabinet work. W. C. Hanes. 1703 South Missouri. Phone 2917-W.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, window glass, mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's. 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING, dressmaking, slip covers and alterations. Phone 5454-W.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster. Phone 337. 107 East 2nd.

FARMERS MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE low rates. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

NON-DRINKERS AUTO INSURANCE: All ages considered. Robinson, 1414 East 14th.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED: 1303 East 10th. Phone 4821.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 902 East Boonville. Phone 1370-J.

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE, 715 West 16th. Phone 3257.

LO-MART BENDIX LAUNDRY: Wet or dry service. 507 South Ohio.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Phone 4702-W. 1720 South Prospect.

CURTAINS carefully laundered and stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

WASHINGS, IRONINGS, curtains stretching. Pick up and deliver. Phone 5097.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIGHT HAULING, all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer truck. Herman Gieser. Phone 442.

SEDALIA DELIVERY MOVING and transferring. Insured moving. Free estimates on all jobs. Phone 10.

DAN DOTY'S MIDWEST STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING and paper hanging. Phone Lemons, 4111.

HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER wanted, also painting. Phone 722.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. 2194-J.

Dan Doty's
MID-STATE
Storage and Transfer
Authorized Agent for
North American
Van Lines
Long Distance Moving
Anywhere - Anytime
INSURED MOVERS
FREE ESTIMATES
118 N. Lamine Phone 946

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Day work. Apply in person. Pete's Pig Pen.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER: Write full qualifications—Box "847" care of Democrat.

WOMAN TO CARE for child while mother works. 3:30 to 11 p. m. Phone 5404 before 3:00 p. m.

WAITRESS WANTED: Experienced. Morning shift. Apply in person. Blakely's Cafe, 214 South Lamine.

TYPISTS WANTED: Address advertising postcards. Must have good typewriter. Write National Engraving, Watertown, Massachusetts.

BIG MONEY FAST! Show friends, neighbors, customers, beautiful Christmas cards. Finest DeLuxe line. Gifts. Samples on approval. Peerless Greetings, 316 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY introducing world's cutest children's dresses. Big selection adorable styles. Low prices. Complete display free. Rush name. Harford, Department KC-342, Cincinnati 25, Ohio.

33—Help Wanted—Male

BOY for night shift. Puckett's Cafe, 124 East 2nd.

TWO JOBS OPEN: Must be able to drive truck. Phone 1991 between 8 a. m and 5 p. m.

HELP WANTED: CLERK, liquor and sporting goods. Salary, commission. Insurance and trust fund benefits. Esser Sales Corporation, 914 South Limit.

IV—Employment (Continued)

33—Help Wanted—Male (Continued)

HELP WANTED
TWO WELDERS
to start Monday morning.
Only first class need apply
JOLLY WELDING
508 West Second
Phone 544 or 4781

33A—Salesman Wanted

CALENDARS, Novelties, printing! Big commission. Lowest prices in the industry. Free sales kit. National Press, North Chicago, Illinois.

34—Help—Male and Femade

COUPLE for general housework. Room, board and laundry furnished. Write giving ages, references, salary desired. Write box "850" care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN, my home. 1610 South Stewart. 4622-M.

DAY NURSERY, reliable, reasonable. Mrs. John Kenney. Phone 4523-R.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED TO DO CUSTOM combining. Phone 6170.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

MILK ROUTE, with truck or without. Smithton, Phone 87.

Lifetime Income Opportunity
can be yours by investing your spare or full time. We have a valuable franchise available at no cost. Our industry is the fastest growing branch in the dairy field. We manufacture the lowest price automatic soft ice cream and frozen custard machine on the market. Store owners can now get into this field with an initial investment of about $280.
Each store you supervise will produce between $200 and $500 yearly for you for life. Profits begin immediately. Earnings within one year should exceed $7,500, after which you can devote full time and expand installations. Prospective earnings $25,000 yearly. Reply by letter only. SWIRLY MFG. CO., 2518 W. Montrose, Dept. AG, Chicago 18, Ill.

FRANCHISE
Available For Leading
FARM EQUIPMENT
DEALERSHIP
in Sedalia. Write box 852 care Democrat for details.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS: Free inspection. Insurance. Real Estate. W. D. Smith, 647.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

PARAKEETS young, all colors. 2105 West 14th. Phone 54.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 6½ months. Purebred. Partly trained. Male—$35.00, female $25.00. Also, two older dogs, trained $75.00 each. Samuel Potter, Otterville, Route. 2.

47A—Rabbits for Sale

ANGORA and chinchilla rabbits. 1907 South Quincy. Phone 2688.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

TWO MILK COWS, Jersey and Holstein. Calves. Phone 5342-W-1.

ANGUS BULLS, registered, 17 months. John Carroll, Pimbley's Paint Co.

MILKING SHORTHORN bull, two years old. Registered. Phone 5184-R-2.

OR TRADE SHORTHORN COWS for milk cows. Raymond Morris, Houstonia.

SHROPSHIRE RAMS and Berkshire boars, immune. Eligible to register. A. E. Williams, Pilot Grove.

TWO WHITEFACE CALVES, 600 lbs., 400 lbs. Fat to butcher. Arthur Landers, Otterville, phone 1530.

5 HEAD HAMPSHIRE and one Corridale rams. Extra good. Can be seen any night at 6:00 p. m. Clif Johnson, Fortuna, Phone 2111.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS, registered. Double immunization. Walter Bohlken, one mile East on Highway 50. Phone 5370-R-2.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE PLATFORM rocker, newly covered. Phone 4938.

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. Buy or sell. Phone 1472.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC WELDER, office desk. M. K. Ressel. Phone 558.

FLOOR FURNACE, 40,000 B. T. U. New controls. 519 West 20th. 6031.

ANTIQUES: Old, novelty pieces. Buy sell. 810 West Broadway. 2926.

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC ironer. Slightly used tape recorder. Phone 2234-M.

OR TRADE: GUNS, 22's, 410's, 16's, 20's, 12's and 10's. Single and automatics. 104 South Osage.

WHAT IS Fina Foam? An easy to use, safe and efficient rug and upholstery cleaner. Bard Drug.

DUO-THERM bottle gas stove, 65,000 BTU. Wall thermostat, 4 months old. 1620 South Engineer.

MONTGOMERY WARD ELECTRIC WASHER, perfect condition. 4 adjustable basement jack posts. 3223 East 12th.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co., 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

TWO BICYCLES, (boy's) 26 inch. Frank trombone. Cream separator, table model. Fence posts. Bargains. 1405 South Warren.

THE THOMAS STORE
1101 East Fifth Phone 2926
—Free Parking—
We save you money. The purchase of good used articles is economy. We have some merchandise same as new at ½ the price of new. We are giving another week of our 20% reduction sale. We save you 25% on new bolts. Purchase of $50.00 or more may be paid for on installments.
G.E. mangle, portable Singer sewing machine, new Remington typewriter, gas heaters, bedding, hand tools, hardware, brooms, luggage, trunks, violins, guitars, guns, fishing tackle, electric refrigerators, washers, sweepers, irons, mirrors, rugs, pictures, chests, plumbing, sinks, and tubs, lamps, desks, beds, rockers, tires, tubes, dinette sets, clocks, radios, new goose feather pillows, new light fixtures, bookcases, bed springs, fans. Montgomery Ward 2-wheel metal trailer.

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

51—Articles for Sale (Continued)

ICE CREAM CABINET, 9 cubic foot. 12 cubic foot ice cream cabinet. 9 cubic foot Frigidaire Deep Freeze. 1200 South Ohio. Phone 3411.

52—Boats and Accessories

FOR SALE OR TRADE, Hydraplane motor and trailer. Phone 3266.

MINNOWS, WORMS: Choice hatchery minnows. 4 dozen $1.00. Texaco Service Station. Cole Camp Junction.

53—Building Materials

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J.

55A—Farm Equipment

WOODS BROTHERS CORN PICKER, like new. $400. Samuel Hieronymus, Longwood.

NEW IDEA CORN PICKER, single row, used 2 years. Mrs. Roy Taylor, Phone 5127-W-3.

FOR SALE
Woods Brothers Corn Picker good 395.00
AC Tractor wc—good shape with cultivator plow and mower 600.00
1952 Dodge Truck, clean with flat bed 950.00
LINCOLN HARDWARE
Phone 17 Lincoln, Mo.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044.

SAWED KINDLING wood for sale. 612 West 14th.

HAY FOR SALE. Hubert Summers, phone 6028.

CLOVER ALFALFA HAY, $35.00; $42.50 ton. Ralph Harrington. Phone 5177-W-3.

WOOD BY THE CORD or load. Will cut at any length. Call 3974. Get order in early.

BALED BEAN HAY, excellent quality. Gilman H. Scott, LaMonte. Phone 94 after 7 p. m.

57—Good Things to Eat

WILL BAKE PIES, cakes, cookies. Reasonable. Mrs. Barnes. Phone 228-W.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

PICKED PEARS $2.00 bushel. Will deliver in town. Phone 5191-J-3.

Jonathan Apples ..... 2.00 and up.
Golden Delicious ..... 2.00 and up.
Tomatoes 20 lb. basket 1.25
Green Peppers ½ bu. 2.00
per lb. 15c
Red Peppers per lb. ..... .15
Potatoes per hundred 2.75
10 lbs. — 39c
Sweet potatoes, 50 lb. box .. 3.00
or per lb. 10c
Yellow Onions, 50 lbs. 2.00
Apple Cider, per gallon ..... .79
Thurman's Fruit Mkt.
AND GROCERIES
8. a. m. to 10 p.m.
302 East 16th St. Phone 2950

59—Household Goods

GAS HEATER, like new. 608 North Prospect.

BEDROOM SUITE, buffet, 3 rugs. 315 East 5th.

MAYTAG WASHER for sale. 804 West 14th Street.

GAS HEATER, Channel back chair. Phone 1783-J.

DINETTE SET. Rug. 229 South Stewart, or phone 3576.

HEATING STOVE, coal or wood. L. P. heater. Phone 5051-W.

KITCHEN CABINET and coal heating stove. 125 East Walnut.

HARDWICK gas range. Good condition. 909 East 11th. Phone 2821-J.

OIL BURNER Vitalaire ice box. 301 South New York. 3504-M.

ALMOST NEW, twede Simmons hideaway bed. See—Pete's Motel.

THOR ELECTRIC WASHER extension table. Lounging chair. Phone 2567.

KENMORE OIL CIRCULATOR, large, good condition. $35. 1515 South Grand.

LARGE BUCK CIRCULATOR, heats six rooms, excellent. 1611 South Ohio.

FOR RENT OR SALE: Guaranteed used Iron Fireman Stoker. Phone 1991.

BABY BED and washing machine. Phone 1761-J.

NEW PILLOWS rug binding, heavy sewing. Phone 3640.

WHITE ENAMEL RANGE, coal or wood. Coal heater. Phone 5310-R-2.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED furniture and appliances. 301 West Main.

STUDIO COUCH, bedroom suite, dinette, dropleaf table. 1419 South Vermont.

GAS HEATER. Crocheted rugs. Call—back entrance, 1301 South Kentucky.

ADAMS GAS CIRCULTOR. 3 to 4 room, thermostat control, practically new. Phone 4672.

REFRIGERATOR, Montgomery Ward. 6 cubic feet. Good Condition. Phone 4570-J.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, 11.0 cubic foot. Excellent condition, $125.00. 921 South Lamine.

FURNITURE: Terms. Open 12 to 9. Sunday through Friday. M. and M. Furniture. 106 West 11th.

GAS MAYTAG DUTCH OVEN stove. Deep well cooker, perfect condition. $135. Phone 4330.

2 CIRCULATING HEATERS, coal and wood. Small coal stove. Radiant gas heater, like new. Phone 5652.

APARTMENT WASHER. Easy Whirl-Dry. Nursery chair, Beltox fiber rug, 5½x7. Coffee table. 167 South Summer.

NEW AND USED WASHERS, refrigerators, sewing machines, gas ranges. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines $69.95. Terms $17.85 down, $5 month. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 113 East Main. Phone 4710.

NEW SIMMONS BED, full size, and springs. Dresser, kitchen cabinet, feather bed, Dixie no-smoke heater, heats 5 to 7 rooms. 908 South Vermont.

VENETIAN BLINDS. New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main. Phone 412.

NEW FUENITURE SPECIALS: Innerspring mattresses, $29.95. Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf dining set, $129.00. Platform rocker in tweeds, $45.00. Formica chrone dinette, $79.95; Drum and cocktail tables, $9.95. M and M Furniture Company. 106 West 11th.

FOR SALE
Gray Living Room Suite $125
Nine Piece Dining Room Set $125
Almost New Bedroom Suite with Cedar Lined Chestrobe $135
Bed Springs and Mattress $25
Nice Chrome Breakfast Set $75
Refrigerator, ... $125
Pair of Fireside Chairs ..... $17.50 each
Complete Set Sheet Metal Tools.
Phone 3471-J

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

59—Household Goods (Continued)

5 ROOM automatic oil heater with 275 gallon oil tank. Two piece used living room suite. 411 Wilkerson, Sedalia.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company.

62—Musical Merchandise

TWO CLARINETS: Your choice, $100.00. 214 West Broadway.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED: Work guaranteed. Lyle Estes, Wollet Electric, 473.

17 INCH MOTOROLA Television. Good condition. Andrew Grgurich, White Spot Trailer Camp. After 6 P.M.

BAND INSTRUMENT rental service—trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, trombones, baritones, flutes, violins. Musicians Supply, 1629 Park. 4665.

PIANOS
Baldwin Lester Cable
Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company, 205 East 2nd Street.

62A—Radio Equipment

TRY R. C. A. Victor TV before you buy. Cecil's 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FARMERS
Make sure of better crops next summer by getting the machine that will plow, harrow, spread your fertilizer; drill grain, sow grass seed at once over the ground no matter how dry your soil.
I have a bacteria seed treatment that will take $50 worth of nitrogen out of the air and store it in the soil at $1.50 an acre.
HOOVER SOIL SERVICE
1200 South Prospect
Phone 4394-W Sedalia, Mo.

65—Wearing Apparel

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 10. Phone 3438 after 6, week days.

GIRLS CLOTHING, size 8, 10. Winter coat, dresses, skirts. 4588-W.

GRAY WINTER COAT size 14. Green coat, size 14. Evening dress, size 14. Pair ski boots, 6½. Phone 4409.

MONTH END SALE: One group girls and teen agers cotton dresses. 20% discount. Big Smith blue jeans. 20% discount. West Side Variety. 718 West 16th.

BOY'S OUTGROWN CLOTHES, size 4-5 years. 2 coats and legging set, etc. Good condition. Lady's fur coat, 12 to 14 size. 3541.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 59.

USED BLOWER FAN wanted for furnace. Phone 4880-J.

WANTED TO BUY: Butane gas automatic heater. 5342-W-1.

APARTMENT SIZE GAS STOVE wanted. Reasonable. Phone 2341-W.

WANTED: CARS, GUNS, antiques. Indian relics. Janssen Motors, East 3rd.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts. 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

IX—Rooms and Board

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOM, upstairs, adjoining bath. 710 West 4th.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, private bath. 421 East 3rd. Phone 2957-R.

GIRL'S SLEEPING room. Close-in. Phone 719 days—5631 evenings.

SLEEPING ROOM, strictly modern home. Newly decorated. 517 East 10th.

DOWNSTAIRS BEDROOM next bath. Middle age lady or pensioner. 4930.

TWO MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS, for employed men. 1016 South Moniteau.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE large bedroom, private bath. Garage. 512 West Broadway.

SLEEPING ROOM: Employed lady. Kitchen privileges. Close-in. Phone 2034.

72—Where to Stop in Town

ROYAL HOTEL: Fred Hildebrandt, owner. Few rooms available, permanent guests.

$5.00 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
Phone 210
210 East 2nd St.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

4 ROOMS MODERN furnished apartment, downstairs. Phone 2816.

2 MODERN FURNISHED ROOMS: Utilities paid. Phone 3869.

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished. Private bath. Adults. 420 East 6th. 5697.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT, modern close-in. One lady. Phone 4374.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, modern. 415 West 7th. Phone 1798-J.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED with washer, child expected. 732 East 4th.

THREE ROOM FURNNISHED apartment, modern. Adults. 400 West 6th.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE apartment. 217 West 7th. Phone 4381-M.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED. Upstairs. Adults. 911 East 3rd. Phone 5745-R.

MODERN TWO ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid. Adults. 1102 East 9th.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, built-in kitchen. Child accepted. 609 West 3rd.

THREE ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 376 or 2367.

APARTMENT, 3 ROOMS, clean. Utilities. Employed couple. 408 East 4th.

THREE ROOMS furnished. Upstairs. No bath. Utilities paid. Adults. 3732.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, modern. Private bath, entrance. 215 South Grand.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath, 1411½ South Ohio. 2567.

3 ROOMS, NICELY furnished, modern, private entrance. Adults. Phone 2345.

NEW 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private. Adults. 1804 East 5th.

THREE ROOMS furnished. 413 East Broadway. Utilities paid. Phone 5544.

3 ROOMS, furnished. Private bath, adults. 608 South Washington. 3442-W.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED, newly decorated. Adults. 229 South Missouri. 5954.

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED, private bath. Adults. Montgomery, 614½ South Ohio.

MODERN furnished apartment. Upstairs. Gas heat. Private bath. Phone 5585.

MODERN FURNISHED 3 room apartment. Private bath. 1001 South Vermont.

BEAUTIFUL UPPER four rooms, modern, furnished. Adults. Avilliable soon. 4909-J.

MODERN 5 ROOM unfurnished apartment. 512 South Kentucky. Phone 2503-J.

MODERN, FURNISHED three room apartment. Garage. Adults. 512 West Broadway.

MODERN, FURNISHED, upper apartment. Utilities paid. Infant welcome. Phone 5946.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, modern. Up. Adults. No pets. 1117 East Broadway.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED upper. Modern. Private. Heat furnished. References. 2742.

X—Real Estate for Rent (Continued)

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

THREE ROOMS, nicely furnished duplex. Private bath, entrance and garage. Adults. 1805 West Broadway.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, private bath and entrance. Working couple. No drinkers. Phone 3242.

FURNISHED three room apartment. 302½ South Grand, or call Kindred 2914. No children or pets.

NICE APARTMENT in modern home, close-in, employed lady. Good home for right person. Phone 3219 or 2983.

UNFURNISHED three rooms, enclosed back porch. Private bath. Downstairs. Adults only. 602 West 6th. 522 or 87.

3 ROOMS, modern, nicely furnished. Utilities, Clothes closet. Garage. 610 West 6th. Inquire 235 South Quincy. 4885.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished. Private bath, entrance. Heat, water paid. Adults only. No pets. 406 Dal-Whi-Mo. 2362.

NEW DOWNSTAIRS duplex. Unfurnished. Must see to appreciate. Couples only. 133 State Fair Boulevard. Phone 4400. After 6:00 phone 2980.

75-B—Buildings for Rent

STORE BUILDING, 80x23. Loading space. 116 East Main. Phone 4885.

77—Houses for Rent

MODERN TWO BEDROOM house. Hardwood floors, closets and builtins. Available October 1st. 1902 East 14th.

78—Office and Desk Room

THREE ROOMS and reception, suitable for two. Also one large room. Well located. Newly decorated. Utilities paid. Phone 2431.

Small Office Available
114½ West 4th
Available October 1st
SEE OR CALL
J. W. WATTS
Agent for Alamo Building
Insurance and Real Estate
114 W. 3rd Phone 861 or 5710-J

80—Suburban, Country for Rent

EIGHT ROOMS, electricity, small acres. Nine miles out. Phone 5288-M-2.

81—Wanted—To Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE or downstairs apartment by October 15th. 626-J.

5 ROOM HOUSE or apartment, unfurnished, by October 15th. 4908-J.

5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE: Telephone employee. Call 9887 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE or duplex, unfurnished. Two children. Will pay reasonable rent. Permanent. Will occupy immediately. Call or contact Mr. Rule at Firestone Stores, telephone 123.

82-A—Business For Sale

LIQUOR STORE
MONEY MAKER!
Near Kansas line. Living quarters and store just remodeled. Perfect for man and wife. For additional information, phone 4273 — Sedalia — ask for M. W. or write
Edward's Tobacco Store,
Amoret, Missouri

XI—Real Estate for Sale

83—Farms and Land for Sale

OR TRADE, 5 ACRES, improved. 3762-W after 5 or week-ends.

60 ACRE FARM, four rooms, modern except heat. Plenty water. Barn, outbuildings. Good fences. Otterville, Phone 2812.

29 ACRES, ONE MILE from town. Modern house and outbuildings. 143 acres, 5 room house, electricity. Outbuildings. On Highway—$6,500. Large apartment that gives you a home and rent. Balance for $100 per month—to trade for a farm. Phone 3216.

84—Houses for Sale

6 ROOMS, modern. Full basement. 703 West 4th.

OR TRADE: Five room strictly modern. 506 West 7th.

TWO FAMILY MODERN HOUSE: First floor vacant. Phone 2737.

FIVE ROOM house with bath. Extra lot. Call 2574 after 3:00 p. m.

SIX ROOM HOUSE. Two or six acres. Nettie Campbell, Syracuse.

POSSESSION Six rooms modern. 1421 South Carr. Phone 1259.

MODERN HOME on paved street. $2,200 cash will handle if sold at once. 1200 Suth Prospect, 4394-W.

5 ROOMS, modern, new hardwood floors, venetian blinds, built-ins. 2111 East Broadway. Phone 3482.

PRICED TO SELL
2 BEDROOM HOME
New, modern. Good location
1608 East 9th St.
Phone 2027-J after 5 p.m.

HOMES
ONLY $7,350 for New Three Bedroom home, located 803 E. 10th. New Three Bedroom home with attached garage, fenced yard. Located 1513 South Washington. Nice corner lot. G.I.
IRA DE JARNETTE, REALTOR
Phone 719 Office
Third and Lamine

5 ROOMS, 5 blocks, West $6,500
4 ROOMS, 3 lots, S.E. $3,000
6 ROOMS, S.W. $1500 down, $6,000
18 Acres, good improvements, $5750
Would trade for city property.
77 Acres, improved 5 miles Sedalia, $8500
RILEY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
105 West Seventh Phone 4306
Residence Phone 5110-J-1
Salesman, Theo. Griffith
Phone 1343-W

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale (Continued)

PRICED TO SELL: Two bedroom home. New, modern. Good location. 1608 East 9th. Phone 2027-J after 5:00 p. m.

NEW FOUR ROOM house, utility room, double garage. Ideal downtown location, near four churches. Phone 1334.

DO YOU WANT income property or home? Edwin Breshears, B. & B. Shoe Company or LaMonte, Missouri. 4 rooms, bath, new plumbing. $3600.

APROXIMATELY 6 ACRES: New house 24x14. Nice. Pond. Fenced, near lake. Electricity available. $1600. Bertha Phillips, 1220 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri.

BEST BUY AND LOCATION in town. 14 room modern apartment house. 6 units fully furnished. Good basement. Good steady income. Will take small house as down payment. Phone 4379.

6 ROOM HOUSE, LA MONTE, Missouri, one story, good. Newly redecorated. Electricity, gas, water available. Priced to sell. $1500 down payment. Immediate possession. B. L. Rogers, Owner, Knob Noster, Missouri. Phone 99-F-21.

STRICTLY MODERN five room cottage, hardwood floors throughout. Good basement, built-in kitchen, venetian blinds. New automatic water heater, utility shed and work shop. New garage. Two lots. Inquire 1911 East 9th. Saturday and Sunday or after 5:30 p.m. week days.

FOR SALE
PLENTY OF HOMES
PLENTY OF FARMS
PLENTY OF SUBURBAN PLACES
Come, See me or Call me
R. R. SELLERS
Room 316 Ilgenfritz Building
Phone 326 or 5100-J-1.

85—Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE: All utilities. 1704 South Montgomery.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

NEW HOME: Two, three bedrooms. West. Box "849" care Democrat.

WANTED: 4 ROOM modern house. Give location, description and price. Would consider close-in small acreage, suburban. Write Box 851 Democrat.

WANTED TO BUY: Strictly modern 5 or 6 room house with large lot. West or southwest location. Give description, location and price. Write Box "848" care of Democrat.

Doctors at Walter Reed army hospital in Washington telephone patients' medical records to a stenographic room where they are recorded on discs and later typed.

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to THE COUNTY COURT of Pettis County, Sedalia, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) County Aid Road Project 51-1" will be received by the County Court, at the office of County Clerk, Pettis, Missouri, until 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of October, 1953, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work consists of: Primer and Bituminous material.

All proposals must be on forms provided by the County Court for that purpose.

Plans, specifications, maps, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the County Clerk, Sedalia, Missouri, or at the office of the county highway engineer (or county surveyor, or engineer designated by the Court).

Plans, maps, specifications and other contract documents, and the proposal form may be secured from the office of the engineer upon deposit of $10.00, which deposit will be returned upon the return of such contract documents in good condition, within 5 days after date set for receipt of bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

COUNTY COURT, PETTIS COUNTY,
By: J. V. KESTERSON,
Presiding Judge.

"I, the undersigned county clerk of Pettis County, hereby certifiy that the foregoing was approved by the county court of said county by an order of record on the

Reader Suggests Plaque to Honor Sedalia's Faithful Fire Horses

By W. D. Agee

Suggestion is made by a Sedalia "old timer" at this belated time for a suitable tablet, or plaque, to be placed in the wall of fire department No. 2 firehouse and dedicated to the faithful old fire horses used years ago when horse drawn fire apparatus was used in Sedalia.

It comes from a horse lover, one not only fond of fire horses in the days when they galloped in response to fire calls, but also of all such animals used in business, or for pleeasure.

In his proposal he refers to what he says is to be found on the door of fire houses in Chicago. He quotes:

"Thru portals these which never close
Speed loyal hearts and willing arms
In answer to fire alarms."

His suggestion carries names of six fire horses of nearly five decades ago to be included with the inscription:

IN MEMORY OF SEDALIA'S FAITHFUL FIRE HORSES
Hose Co. No. 1 — JOE FOLK, a roan: PRINCE, — a white
Hose Co. No. 2 — MATT a sorrel: ROWDY, a dapple gray
Steamer — LON a big roan
VIC, a big roan.

Other horses were used from time to time at the fire houses and all were trained to perfection and did their jobs perfectly.

Atop fire station No. 2 was a cupalo with the fire bell and when it clanged the horses would plunge into the harness, already attached to the fire truck, and speed away with a careful driver at the reins. When a fire call came in the lighter equipment was first to reach the place of the blaze, but if it was in some part of the city where there was no fire plug connection, the steamer would follow quickly. It had highly flammable fuel and by the time it reached its point for action steam would be up to operate the pump that would be connected up by hose with some convenient well to secure water needed to quench the flames.

The old fire bell did double duty in the days of forty, or more, years ago as it also served as a police signal. One tap of the bell, and it could be heard distinctly for many blocks away, would be a signal for policemen on the different beats to call in to headquarters and find where any disturbance, or other misdemeanor, was being enacted that needed attention.

At 9 p. m. it sounded as a curfew to warn the youngsters, those under 16, to scurry home. Unless escorted by parents, relatives, or some older person, youngsters found on the streets would be started on their way by a big policeman.

The old bell did its full duty for a long period of years, finally being secured by Otto C. Botz, a former Sedalian, who some years ago moved to Jefferson City. The Botz family resided on South Prospect years before and Otto, in his school days and later, heard the bell ring out and its peals held a fascination for him. It was so euphonious that when he had an opportunity to acquire it he did so, and he still has it in his possession.

So well were the fire horses trained that a single tap of the bell merely caused them to prick up their ears, as if at attention. Then, if it turned into a series of rapid taps, they would leap into the harness pronto.

Harness for the horses was of the best obtainable. It was of heavy leather with snaps and buckles and all parts had to be in position. It was suspended above where the fire horses would rush at the clang of the firebell. They were kept in stalls, but a very short space back. Collars for the animals, with breeching, tugs, etc., at the pull on a rope, would drop down over the animal's necks and haunches.

The fire truck was first to be brought into action. Then, if the blaze developed other than just a small one, the steamer fire engine would be taken to the scene. The galloping horses, with smoke rolling out the smokestack, were a real enthralling sight to youngsters of that time. The rumble of the iron treaded wheels, too, caused them to be thrilled and show excitement. (Some years after the first fire truck was purchased the old steamer was junked.)

It was a very meticulous task to keep the horses properly shod. Heavy horseshoes were necessary, with calks that would withstand the pavement pounding. Then, too, the hoofs of the horses had to be given attention. They did not receive the manicuring mi-lady does in this modern time, with high lustre polish to nails on fingers and toes, but they were kept in such condition that it would take a hard pull in mud, or an unusual slide to pull any of the horseshoe nails from the hard metal shoe they carried. What was termed "dropping a shoe", such as frequently was the lot of horses pulling transfer wagons, drays or other heavy vehicles, was uncommon to the fire horses.

When one of the favorite horses would become too "stoveup", or aged, to perform properly he would be turned over to some obliging farmer who would put him on pasture in spring and summer, then feed them when wintertime arrived. Hay, corn and oats in those days were cheap and did not figure as prominently in one's budget of finances as they do today.

Numerous Sedalians had their own private vehicles, either for pleasure or business, and some high stepping and classy nags pulled buggies, surreys, roadsters, phaetons, carriages, landaus and other wheeled means of transportation. These horses, for the most part, were kept in barns at the rear of homes, but some were "boarded" at livery stables where they were kept, fed, groomed and ready at any time at the owner's call to take to the street, or roadways.

There were instances when calls were made to the Humane Society reporting cruelty, but these were not numerous. The society functioned for a considerable period of years, but with the more common usage of automobiles in the motorized era the society finally ceased to function.

In the heavier equipment used were transfer wagons and one of these was owned and operated by a negro with unusual power of strength, both in physique and voice. He was Wade Wilfrong. His two - horse wagon had a spacious space for hauling merchandise, trunks, pianos, household goods and other articles.

It had a high built-up driver's seat and when Wade ascended it his enormous size made him appear quite pompous. "Let Ol Wade do it", he would say when some less strong transfer man attempted to handle some heavy piece of baggage, or other shipment which, although immovable to others less powerful, seemed to be handled with apparent ease by him.

When amused, Wade would laugh and shout from his perch on the wagon so loud that he could be heard from Main street to Fourth, north of the Courthouse.

He was one of the early time personages who was probably as familiar to older residents as bankers, merchants, doctors or others figuring in Sedalia's business life.

Well the horse and buggy days are gone, but one cannot help but look back in retrospect to them as being a forerunner of more efficient, faster and better methods such as we have today.

Farmers Fill Silos in Area Of Syracuse

By Mrs. B. A. Bridges

SYRACUSE — The farmers in this community have been busy the past few weeks building and fillings silos. Leonard Stahl, Oliver Stahl and Ervin Schroeder have each built a black silo, 14 by 40 feet, holding 140 tons of silage. Leonard Stahl filled another silo which he already had, and he, Ervin Schroeder and James Anthony made and filled treach silos 90 feet long, holding 100 tons of silage.

Mrs. Ray Kuttenkuler called her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Starke, telling them she and her husband, a lieutenant in the Army, had arrived in New York City by plane from Germany, where he served 20 months. Mrs. Kuttenkuler had been there since March. They will be home as soon as he receives his discharge.

Lawrence Chapman, Navy seaman apprentice, who has been here the past two weeks, left Friday for Batavia, N. Y., to visit his mother, Mrs. Ray Chapman, and sister, Marian, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Steele.

The WMU met Wednesday with Mrs. Earl Palmer as hostess. Mrs. R. E. Kirchner presented the program, "What Is the Advance Program Doing to Us?" Visitors were Mrs. Emmett Lewis, Mrs. W. H. Hatfield, Mrs. Viola Mummert and Mrs. Ira Baldwin. Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Baldwin became new members. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Baldwin.

Those from the Syracuse Baptist Church who attended the Lamine Baptist Association held in Otterville last week were the Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Masters, Mrs. C. D. Walters, Mrs. Vincent Keevil, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neitzert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neale and Miss Anne Neale, Mrs. Hadley Stahl, Mrs. Lena Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kirchner and Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homan and children, Wanda, Wilma and Eddie, attended a get-together and barbecue in Columbia Sunday afternoon. The program was put on by the Standard Seed Co. E. B. Heriford made a talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. David Wittman motored to Marshall Thursday, where Mrs. Smith attended a garden club meeting. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Wittman visited their sister, Mrs. Julius Cromley, and Mr. Cromley. Mrs. Cromley's daughter, Lorene Lowe, is now in a Kansas City hospital, taking nurse's training.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery had as their guests Saturday night and Sunday the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Funk, and two granddaughters, Leslie Ray and Nancy Kay York, Queen City. They visited Bagnell Dam Sunday and took a sight-seeing trip around the Lake of the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Denham, Jefferson City, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Nettie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hern and Robert Lee, Buckner, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield. Mrs. Hatfield has been ill the past week.

Mrs. H. T. Gibson, Kansas City, last week visited her mother, Mrs. Speed Poague, helping her redecorate her new home. It was recently purchased and was formerly the home of the late Mrs. James Boyd. Mr. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Paxson, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schuler, Versailles, spent the weekend with Mrs. Poage, moving her furniture into the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and sons moved Saturday into the home they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schroeder, Sedalia.

Mrs. Estill Perkins accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Perkins, Kansas City, on a trip south. They visited a son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Therold Perkins and children, Louisville, Ky. They also visited Mrs. Perkins' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Routon, Memphis, Tenn., and friends of R. J. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Van Austin, Chattanooga, Tenn. While in Kentucky, they visited Stephen Foster's old home, known as "My Old Kentucky Home."

Syracuse Club members, their families and a few guests, a total of about 40, enjoyed a picnic supper and wiener roast in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor. The wieners were roasted over their outdoor oven.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hardey spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Routon, Alton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor visited several friends Wednesday afternoon who were patients at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Masters visited the children's home at Pattonsville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sue Todd, Clifton City, who underwent surgery in Kansas City recently, visited from Sunday to Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Les Layne, and will spend the remainder of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Maloney, and Mr. Maloney.

Mrs. Amos Oehrke, who underwent surgery at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia, on Tuesday, is recovering satisfactorily.

At Seminar Session Held At Warsaw

By Mrs. Henry Junge

COLE CAMP — The following attended a Seminar meeting last Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Warsaw: Mrs. E. H. Brauer, Mrs. Fred Oehring, Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mrs. William Imbusch, Mrs. A. H. Zimmerschied, Mrs. Virgil Oglevie and Mrs. E. J. Kerksiek.

Mrs. A. L. McBurney fell Sunday morning on the back porch and fractured her thigh bone in her right leg and taken in an ambulance to Wetzel Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braden, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Henry Moellman.

Mrs. Ida Renken spent the weekend and first of the week in Kansas City with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tinney and family.

E. L. Eickhoff Sr. and Charles Fox Sr. were business visitors in Clinton Sunday.

Miss Anna Stohr spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Mary Semon and daughters, Kansas City.

Mrs. Henry Moellman and grandson, Genie, visited in Kansas City last week with Mrs. Moellman's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braden.

Miss Opal Harms, employed in the B&B Store spent the past week vacationing in Kansas City with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Gill and Jerry.

J. W. Ragland, was a business guest in Springfield, Friday.

The Rev. H. Renz attended a church convention in Fairview, Kan., Monday through Wednesday.

Luther Leaguers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church attended Bible Class meeting in a camp at Bagnell Dam last weekend.

Ladies of Iris Garden Club entertained their husbands with a covered dish luncheon Sept. 17 at the city park. Several guests were also present.

Mrs. Sena Viets, Sweet Springs, is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. William Viets.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Binkholder and son, Sedalia, visited Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meier.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mein, Farlington, Kan., attended dedication of the new Mt. Hulda Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Meyer, Brazilton, Kan., spent the weekend with relatives in this community. A group of them enjoyed a basket dinner at the park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Griffin, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ragland and Jerry, Mrs. Zora Winchester were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow recently.

Mrs. Harry Bay, Mrs. Charles Kersey and Mrs. Zora Winchester went to Versailles Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Willie Robinson went to Clinton Sunday afternoon where the Rev. Robinson preached funeral services for John Mantonga at Oak Grove Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Willie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bush went to Warsaw last Thursday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mussmann were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mussmann and twin daughters, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mussman, Ash Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mussmann and family, Columbia, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bay, Shreveport, La.

Miss Eldeen Bockelman, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bockelman, Mr. and Mrs. George Dieckman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dieckman and children were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dieckman and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eckhoff and daughter, Stover, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ehlers and Mrs. W. C. Weymuth were sightseeing Sunday and motored to Camp Memorial. Mrs. Ehler was celebrating her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linss, Belleville, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Linss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balke.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver White and Nina Jo, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Phifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Florence Koeller and Betty visited Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley, Sedalia, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Burke received word Monday morning that Mrs. Mary Wilshusen, Blackburn, died. The Wilshusens were formerly of Cole Camp and owned the property now owned by Mrs. Stella Muller. Funeral services were at Blackburn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miesner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lackman were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Phifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kieffer Graham, Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Graham, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Kieffer Graham's mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fajen were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor, Stover.

Reuben Mahnken, Butte, Mont., is visiting his cousin, Mrs. C. L. Parks and Mr. Parks and other relatives. Mr. Mahnken is formerly of this vicinity.

Miss Lena Balke, Mrs. Anna Burke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Taghtmeyer, Stover. They also visited Mrs. Mary Eckhoff and children.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford to Hire! Phone 1000.



RETURN KOREAN UNIVERSITY—Gen. Maxwell Taylor, left, 8th Army commander, and Dr Choi Kyu Nam, wearing cap and gown, salute a color guard during ceremonies returning Seoul National University to the Korean Republic. The university had been used as 8th Army headquarters.

91—Legal Notices

No. 10831
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is Hereby Given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Linnie Camp Morley, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 25th day of September, 1953, by the Probate Court fo Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 25th day of September, 1953.
CLARENCE L. CARTER,
Executor.

Attested by me this 25th day of September, 1953.
(SEAL) A. M. HARLAN,
Judge of Probate Court.
D. S. Lamm, Attorney. (9-27, 10-4,11,18)

A MILLION USES... IT WRITES ON EVERYTHING
AN IDEAL GIFT FOR EVERYBODY
Makes a real mark you can see on News Print, Cellophane, Glass, Wood, Metal, Plastics, etc.
6 COLORS: BLACK RED BLUE GREEN YELLOW BROWN
LISTO LEADS No. 102
15¢
EXTRA LARGE LEAD
LISTO MARKING PENCIL
ACME
PRINTING and STATOINERY CO.
211 South Lamine
Telephone 16

Investors MUTUAL, Inc.
Notice of 52nd Consecutive Quarterly Dividend
On September 15, 1953, the Directors of Investors Mutual, Inc., declared a regular dividend of sixteen and one-half cents per share derived from net interest and dividend income, payable September 29, 1953, to shareholders of record September 16.
At the same meeting, the Directors declared a distribution of fifteen and one-half cents per share derived from security profits realized during the past fiscal year, also payable September 29, 1953, to shareholders of record September 16.
H. K. Bradford, President
LEE W. DEASON
District Manager
M. D. WEATHERS
Zone Manager

R.C.A. 17-INCH
Table Model
TELEVISION
$179.95 up
CECIL'S
700 So. Ohio Phone 3987


A PERMANENT AND WORTHWHILE INVESTMENT
A home of your own should be a sound investment, as well as a source of pleasure. If you've selected the home you want to buy or build, and have the down payment, it will pay you to see us about the financing. Service is prompt and friendly.
SEDALIA SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
AL PRINGLE—Acting Secretary
112 West Fourth St. Telephone 78

D Chexcel: THE CHECKING ACCOUNT THAT'S AS SIMPLE AS A, B, C
D's for the DOLLAR
(Or any amount)
That starts you in Chexcel
With YOUR own account.
In Chexcel: YOUR NAME PRINTED ON EVERY CHECK
NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED
NO MONTHLY SERVICE CHARGE
NO CHARGE FOR DEPOSITS
Only a small charge per check used
SEDALIA BANK & TRUST CO.
SEDALIA, MO.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



THE VERDICT IS GUILTY—A good soaking was the judge's verdict when these two men refused to wear western clothes during Western Week in Waco, Tex. Archie Goldfine, right, was the defendant, and Everett Grindstaff tried to defend him, but was also found guilty by the kangaroo court, which provided quick justice for the victims.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

LOANS FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT

HOME LOANS
If you are planning to make extensive improvements this Fall see us for a Title 1 FHA Home Loan. Repay in convenient monthly payments at low interest.
UNION SAVINGS BANK
Main and Ohio


Vacation Money in 1 DAY
$25 - $100 UP TO $750
on your name only
OR OTHER PLANS
Get the money for all your vacation expenses and go now . . . pay later according to the schedule you choose.
113 a E. FOURTH ST.
Phone: 847
Loans for any purpose
Open Saturdays 'til 12 noon
Come in or, to save time, phone
PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION


Savings are GOING where Savings are GROWING
CURRENT DIVIDEND 3% PER ANNUM
SAVE BY MAIL
ASSETS NOW MORE THAN $1 MILLION
FARM AND HOME SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
Home Office Nevada, Mo
Sedalia Agency
110 West Third

HERE'S MONEY when you need it!

TODAY — and every day — HFC is *first* choice of more men and women than any other company in its field.
Check These HFC Features!
✓ $20 to $1000 on signature.
✓ One-day service.
✓ No endorsers.
✓ Up to 24 months to repay.
When you think about borrowing, think *first* of HFC—America's *first*, oldest and largest consumer finance company. Call HFC today!
It is not necessary for you to buy life, health or accident insurance to get a loan here.
HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
410½ S. Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE: 425—Sedalia
Loans made to Residents of Nearby Towns

Need Money for School Needs, Extra Expenses, Unpaid Bills, Repairs . . . ?
We Can Help!
LOANS...
LARGE OR SMALL-
At Low Rates!
When You Need Money . .
SEE US FOR QUICK CASH LOANS . . .
FOR ANY REASON IN ANY SEASON!
CASH...
advanced promptly to both men and women, single or married, to pay bills, buy needed things, provide for medical or dental attention . . . or, to meet any and all emergencies calling for ready cash. Just come in or phone!
INSURED LOANS AT NO EXTRA COST!
A PAYMENT PLAN TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS
Twenty-nine Years of Uninterrupted Service to the People of Sedalia and This Area.
INDUSTRIAL LOAN and Investment Company
Sedalia Trust Building Phone 48 Fourth and Ohio

Sen. McCarthy To Be Married This Tuesday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Next Week Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) will marry the girl who stood him up twice.

Once he telegraphed the Northwestern University beauty for a dinner date. She forgot it and went off with another date.

Then she accepted a job in his office and later turned it down because she found another job prospect more interesting.

But now, glamorous Jean Kerr is going to marry the senator on Sept. 29 in St. Matthews Cathedral here. It will be one of the big weddings of the season.

Two hundred and fifty guests have been invited to the cathedral, and a reception will follow at the exclusive Washington Club. McCarthy is a Roman Catholic and his bride-to-be recently embraced that religion.

After their honeymoon they will live in a three-room apartment. Jean, who is 29, first met McCarthy, who is 43, when she went to his office in 1946 to visit a friend, Margaret Hampton.

McCarthy promptly offered her a job, and she accepted. But then the Senate Investigating Committee enticed her away and she turned down McCarthy's offer by telephone.

Jean didn't see McCarthy again until the next spring when he telegraphed her at Northwestern University, where she was a student, that he would like to take her to dinner in a couple of weeks. He's kidded her ever since that she never even answered the telegram. She simply forgot it and her roommates had to tell the United States senator she was out when he phoned.

In 1948 her father, William P. Kerr, died. The senator sent flowers. A little later he offered her a job in his office again. This time she not only accepted it, but went to work for him following graduation.

He wanted dates. She said no. Even back in college she expounded her theory that business and romance don't mix.

But McCarthy found it convenient to arrive back in town too late to check her research at the office and often had to go to her home in the evenings to okay some papers. She recalls that she and the senator talked and talked and talked during those evenings, which sometimes lasted until 1 a.m. While at Northwestern, where she was voted a beauty queen, the only thing Jean would tell her roommates about dating Sen. McCarthy was that she liked to talk with him.

A Northwestern roommate, Georgia Matthews, Mrs. Walter C. Eckley, Jr., of Bronxville, N.Y., thought Jean looked sophisticated and forbidding when she met her and was surprised when the tall brown-haired, blue-eyed Jean turned out to be the kind who would wake up everybody in the dormitory for cinnamon toast and coffee in the wee small hours, raid the kitchen by way of the back stairs and engage in water fights with fire extinguishers. Jean's parents were born in Scotland and her lovely voice has the softness of the Scottish burr but not the accent. Jean herself was born here in Washington and after her father's death she continued living with her pretty mother, Elizabeth.

Jean stopped working in the senator's office last year, and went to work for the Republican National Committee. Lately she has been doing research for a book on



FIVE GENERATIONS attending the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George Rucker, Sept. 10, the oldest being 93 years old and the youngest 20 months old. They are, reading from right to left, Mrs. M. J. Lightner of Kansas City; Mrs. George Rucker, Sedalia; her granddaughter, Mrs. Clyde Heffelfinger, LaMonte; her great-grandson, Glenn Ray Heffelfinger, LaMonte, and her great-great-grandson, Carl Lee Heffelfinger, LaMonte.

Girl Scout News—

Girl Scouts Resume Fall Meetings, Leaders Train

The Girl Scouts, wearing the brown and green uniforms, are much in evidence on the streets and in the schools as they start their fall troop meetings. The troop leaders are attending training sessions so that they may provide creative activities, good times, and the right kind of community life for the girls.

The next training sessions will be: Sept. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Sedalia Public Library, all senior and eighth grade leaders, and Sept. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the basement of the public library, a training session for all leaders of Girl Scout troops.

Girl Scouts who have attended Day Camp at Camp Sakajawea will have fun renewing friendships at the camp reunion, Sept. 27 at Camp Sakajawea. The first Day Camp was held at the camp site in 1943, with Mrs. Harry Lambirth as director. The girls and their families will bring a picnic lunch and gather at the camp at 3 p.m. for an afternoon of fun and entertainment.

Girl Scout Troop 41, Broadway School, Miss Cecile Harrison, leader, met Sept. 22 and made plans for the coming year. They decided on their budget, then made autumn leaf ballots that were used in the election of officers. Elected were: president, Sandra Twenter; vice-president, Nancy Bottcher; secretary, Amy McMellen, and treasurer, Charlene Wilson.

Troop 10, Whittier School, Mrs. Kirtley Salmon, leader, held its first meeting Sept. 24 and elected officers. The troop made plans to learn first aid at it's next meeting.

Communism and for television programs.

Letters, telegrams and telephone calls from many friends and many strangers arrive daily to wish them a happy married life.

She said it's heartwarming to have strangers send word they are glad that McCarthy will have someone who believes in his fight against communism, someone who will keep up the fight with him.

MoPac Shop Notes—

Jack Lobaugh Will Succeed Nichols As Chief Booster

Jack Lobaugh has been elected as chief booster at the Sedalia shops, succeeding P. R. Nichols. Charles Keller, assistant chief booster, succeeding Mr. Lobaugh, who has been assistant chief booster for the past three years. Donald Donoth, secretary, succeeds Adolph Scott, and W. A. Spraggins was re-elected as shop editor.

Mr. Lobaugh, who has had considerable experience in booster work is well known through the shops and well known in the field of sports. He was coach of the Dynamos basketball team, and last season was manager of the Elks Club team in the Little League.

Charles Keller also has been very active in booster affairs, having been a member of the executive board for several years and chairman of the entertainment and program committee.

E. S. Lugen, coach carpenter, has returned to work after being off duty several weeks on account of illness.

W. J. Knight, coach shop foreman, has resumed his duties at the shops after a vacation.

John Thomas, carman, left Saturday for Decatur, Ill., where he will join his sister for a trip to Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. August Walker have returned home after attending a reunion of band members who served in World War I. Mr. Walker was a member of this group, which held its reunion in Topeka, Kan.

Roy Jett, carman, is a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kueck have returned home after being called at Belton, Mo., by the serious illness of Mrs. Kueck's mother. Mr. Kueck is a sheet metal worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leight Allcorn have been spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Lafayette, Ind. Mr. Joe Payne has been acting electrical foreman during Mr. Allcorn's absence.

I. A. Eckman, representative of the publicity department of the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor in Sedalia the past week.

William Sugg, mechanical superintendent for the Missouri Pacific, was a business visitor at the shops the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruce have returned home after a two-week vacation spent visiting and sightseeing in the western states. They also visited Yelowstone Park. Mr. Bruce is a sheet metal worker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cole have returned home after spending a two-week vacation visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles, Calif., and visiting other points of interest in the west. Mr. Cole is an electrician helper.

C. F. Lengstreth of the publicity department of the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor at the shops the past week. He was here with the "Baby Eagle," which has been undergoing repairs at the shops.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Messenger have returned home after spending a vacation visiting relatives and friends in Oklahoma and Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Messenger is a machinist.

J. D. Hartley, painter, is a patient in the Missouri Pacific Hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Manna and children, Ft. Worth, Tex., have returned home after spending a few days visiting relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Manna is an engineer for the T & P.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines processed 100 billion cubic feet of gas to extract one billion cubic feet of helium.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Lodge Notices

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. September 29th, regular lodge meeting. Visitors always welcome.

J. Kester, N.G.
J. Ellison, F.S.

Sedalia Assembly No. 831, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus will hold its regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 28th, 1953 at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, Fourth and Lamine. All 4th degree members are urged to attend.

O. V. Albertson, F. N.
Frank V. Mehl, F. C.

TULLIS-HALL
NEW CLOSING HOURS
WEEK DAYS 6:30 P.M.
SATURDAY - SUNDAY 9:00 P.M.
(EFFECTIVE TODAY)

MYRTLE BEAUTY SHOP
117 South Osage Street Telephone 4612
ONE DAY A WEEK SPECIAL
THURSDAYS
Creme Shampoo Set and Neck Trim.. 75¢
Push-up Permanent
$5.95 DUART $2.95
$6.95 CREME $3.95

HERE'S YOUR PHARMACIST

Years of careful preparation in training and in practice make him perfectly skilled. When you bring your prescription to us you are assured of the best in drug care.
HURTT PHARMACY
504 West 16th Street Telephone 872

"HER MAJESTY"
diamond rings

$250 Both Rings Fed. tax inc.
$350 Both Rings Fed. tax inc.
Ensembles fit for a Queen! Inspired designs, magnificent diamonds, royal craftsmanship...plus the quick "click" that prevents ring separation, turning and twisting. Ask for Wed-Lok® "Her Majesty"...in white or yellow gold.
PHOTO DEPT....
One of Our New Services...
OVERNIGHT CUSTOM PHOTO-FINISHING
"BRING THAT NEXT ROLL OF FILM TO US—YOU WILL BE PLEASED"
Zwicher's
JEWELERS FOR FOUR GENERATIONS
Third and Ohio Phone 357

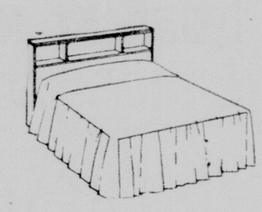
PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
PROVE IT YOURSELF!
IT PAYS TO SHOP AT PENNEY'S!

FINE QUALITY MARATHON HATS
4.98
See what only $4.98 buys at Penney's! A quality crafted Marathon hat of genuine fur felt, styled with neatly bound brim, fine rayon satin lining . . . and pre-blocked to keep its flattering shape! Choose your favorite Fall shade at Penney's now! Grey, brown, covert and tan.
MEN'S RICH CALF LEATHER DRESS OXFORDS
12.75
Wing-tip shoe style, now extra attractive in smart, smooth calfskin leather! Penney's features include: long wearing leather sole, Goodyear welt construction, rubber heels, Sanitized for cleaner, better wear!

Penney's Towncraft BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS
2.98
Penney's packs quality into every one: fine Sanforized fabric, perfect fitting contour collar, tapered waist, roomy cut, extra strong buttons. Regular and wide spread collars, barrel and french cuffs. White.
The twist's the secret for unusually long wear!

NEW NEAT & LOOK
Wool Twist Gabardines
49.75
Value-packed suits of fine wool yarns, twisted together to give you exceptionally long wear, interesting textured surface! Quality tailored for Penney's...and low-priced to save you plenty! Try one on now!
Penney quality is your greatest saving!

218 SO. OHIO Montgomery Ward PHONE 3800

Fine Furniture at Reduced Prices
AT WARDS DURING NATIONAL HOME FASHION TIME
REGULAR 229.95 TRIPLE DRESSER, PANEL BED AND CHEST
Price reduced for Fashion Time to 199.88 As little as 10% down on Terms

3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Group in beautiful walnut veneers hand-rubbed to a high luster. Finish resists fingerprints, scratches, alcohol. Smoothly finished drawers are dovetailed for strength. dustproof, slide easily on center guides. Brightly polished brass drawer pulls. Large plate glass mirror has bevelled edges. Buy this modern bedroom group now at sale-savings.
REG. 179.95 Bookcase-Headboard Bed and Triple Dresser in same styling and finish as group shown above... 169.88
REGULAR 27.95 Matching Night Stand, now only... 24.88
FASHION TIME SPECIAL—REG. 104.95 2-PC. BEDROOM SUITE
Double Dresser, Bookcase Headboard Bed. Walnut or Mahogany 89.88

TRIUMPH AND SUPREME GAS HEATERS
Heavy Steel Heating Units.
Cast Iron Burner with Raised Drill Ports.
Modern Appearance
Efficient Performance
Moderate Prices
30,000 to 65,000 BTU Capacity.
Prices $39.50 to $135.00
Let us show you our gas heaters.
Hoffman Hdw. Co.
305 So. Ohio Phone 433

IT'S HOME Fashion TIME
SEPT. 24 - OCT. 3, 1953

Sedalia Furniture Stores Bring Home Fashions to Our Dwellings

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital
Second Section Sedalia, Missouri Sunday, September 27, 1953



Furniture in the dining room of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, 600 West Third, with the modern deck and buffet on the right. The suite is from McLaughlin's.



The new bedroom furniture at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pickett, 316 West Seventh, is of champagne oak and was purchased at Montgomery Ward and Company.



Bedroom suite in the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Oehrke, 511 East Third, sold by the Callies Furniture Company. The blonde furniture has the new triple dresser to give needed extra drawer space.



Living room furniture in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thompson, 1320 State Fair, purchased at the Mehornay Furniture Store. The long living room combines also a dinette at one side.



The homey living room of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harmon, 1814 South Carr, shows the modern trend of blonde wood. The furniture was purchased from Hogan Furniture Co.

Gilbert, Gloria and 3 Children—

Clark Family's Home In Turkey Furnished with Sedalia Furniture



Mrs. Gloria Clark, who has gone to Izmuii, Turkey, with her three children, Danny, four months, in her lap, Terry, three years, left, and Cheryl, five years, to joint her husband, Lt. Gilbert Clark.

By Hazel Lang

Gloria Clark, wife of First Lieutenant Gilbert Clark, won't be 21 years old until Oct. 23, but by now she has probably reached her destination in Izmuii, Turkey, with her three small children, Cheryl, five, Terry, three, and Danny, four months.

Gloria Franklin Clark is the daughter of Mrs. Charlie Treece of Houstonia and it was six years ago in August that she married Lt. Clark, son of Mrs. Olive Mattox, 820 West 20th. They were married here in Sedalia and the next day Gilbert re-enlisted in the army. He had been in the army since he was 18 and when he had completed his first period of service he liked it so much he enlisted again. He was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., where they lived until 1950, then he was sent to Korea.

It was rugged in Korea for Gilbert, he was wounded twice, the first time in October, just a month after he arrived there, and then again in April, but neither time were the wounds serious. It wasn't easy for Gloria, either. She had her little family and the worry of whether Gilbert would ever come back to her. After all, he was in the thickest of the fight and had been wounded twice — there might be a third time. It took courage to go on. But Gloria had courage, she faced it with her chin up.

Gilbert came back and was stationed at Camp Carson, Colo. They went there to live. Then came the order that he was to go to Turkey, but this time she could go, too. There was the little matter of getting everything cleared up. She had to wait, she couldn't go with him—but there was the promise that the government would make arrangements and send her to Turkey at a later date. Gilbert went over to Turkey on May 28 this year, and Gloria brought her children to Sedalia, where she stayed at the home of her sister, Mrs. Cecil Curtis and Mr. Curtis, 2222 South Missouri.

In August came the word from Gilbert that things were just about set for her and the youngsters to join him and he had a five room house for them. The house needed furniture, American furniture, and so Gloria got busy.

She went down to Callis Furniture store and started buying. She knew exactly what she wanted: everything for a living room, including stepend tables, coffee table, and table lamps; a bedroom outfit and vanity lamps, maple bunk beds, maple chest and floor lamp; gas stove. Gloria bought and bought. They were things she thought she would need, things that would make their home in Turkey comfortable and attractive. She didn't forget the little things, either, such as the smoker for hubby and many other little items.

But Gloria was looking still farther ahead. Christmas is just around the corner. Although it seemed like it was quite a little way off when Gloria was buying, and the weather was really hot, she knew that one of these days it would just slip up and be here and she had a little talk with Santa in America before she left for Turkey.

Santa agreed to let her have a few things in advance — a little doll buggy and a tricycle — and perhaps a number of other things just in case he might have a little difficulty in locating her house in Turkey. After all it was a long way off and he might get confused and he didn't want to miss Cheryl, Terry and Danny.

The furniture had been on its way a month, sent over by the government, before Gloria left with her three little youngsters, and it hadn't yet arrived at Izmuii. But Gloria has a lot of faith, she was certain it would be there by the time she arrived, and if it wasn't, she could manage. She has always been able to manage.

Glora and her children went by plane and reached Germany where they had to stay for several days—but by now they should be with Gilbert in Izmuii. The furniture is probably there, too, by this time and she is likely very busy getting her house in order over there in a strange country— a country very different from her America. She will like it because she and Gilbert will be together. The little family expect that Turkey will be their home for the next three years.



1st Lt. Gilbert Clark

Floyd Hein Back on Ship From Alaska

By Miss Emma Kurtz

BUNCETON — Floyd Hein, who enlisted in the Navy August, 1952, recently returned to San Diego, Calif., from a trip to Alaska on the cargo ship USS Skogit. He has been promoted to Seaman. His wife resides in Bunceton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hein.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Tuckley, Mrs. Grace Tuckley, Joe and Mrs. Lee Roy Wendleton and JoLee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Tuckley and family, Springfield.

Sunbeam Band of the Baptist Church met Saturday with Mrs. Jim Moore with five members present. Mrs. Moore gave the lesson on "Sunbeam Band at a Baptist Indian Center".

Ladies Aid of the Christian Church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Shrant. Plans were made for the Lord's Acre Sale and six members were present.

The new bridge on Highway J, west of Bunceton, has been completed under the Quinn Construction Company of Kansas City.

An interesting movie entitled "All That I Have" was presented at the Federated Church Sunday evening.

Irven Hickam spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Sedalia. He was a supper guest of his uncle. They spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNeal.

Miss Jo Floyd, who had spent the past several weeks here visiting her mother, Mrs. C. E. Floyd, left Sunday for Washington, D. C. She was accompanied to California by her mother and Mrs. William Floyd.

Mrs. J. W. Walker went to Pleasant Green Tuesday and attended the WSCS meeting at the home of Mr. George Wolf. She was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Decker until Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Hart, who has been suffering from a heart ailment for the past several weeks is improved at this time.

Mrs. W. G. Cook and Mrs. Mayo Foster were in Sedalia Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Chester and family, New Franklin.

Miss Margaret Foster, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. S. Foster.

Mrs. Ralph Moore, Los Angeles, Calif., came Friday to visit relatives here. Mrs. Moore is the former Anna Shrout of this community.

Lee Allee Shirley Sherman, Tex., is visiting his father, H. L. Shirley, who is quite ill.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Bamman and son had as Sunday guests, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bamman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vansickle, and family, Macon.

Mrs. Ernest Hart, who has been ill of a heart ailment, is improved at this writing.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Shrout, Nevada, spent the weekend here.

Mrs. D. D. Hurt and Mrs. R. Lacy were in Sedalia Friday.

Bunceton Bridle and Saddle Club attended the Horse show at Cangemton Sunday and received the following prizes: third place in drill; first place in Pole bending, Louis Hurt; third in walking class, Carl Cole; handy horse show, George Dicus, second; 3 - gaited class, Newton Brizendine; first, Bert McCoy, third; pleasure class, Mrs. Richard Nelson, second; relay class, Bert McCoy, Roy McCoy, George Dicus and Lacy Odneal, third.

Among those from here attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roehrs, Mrs. Cecil Wilson and Don, Miss Lucille Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Floyd, A. L. Lewis, Mrs. P. J. Dishion, Mrs. Tommy Hazlett, Mrs. Louis Hurt, Miss Frances Kerns, Miss Marian Harned, Mrs. Ed Langkop and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Arnold.

Miss Virginia Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connaway, Kansas City, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. W. G. Cook. Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Foster, Marian and Marla.



GETS HUGE-SIZE SMOOCH—Richard Van Nostrand, photographer for the San Diego, Calif., zoo, got an affectionate kiss from Peaches, the zoo's new African elephant. Peaches arrived at her new home by plane from Portuguese East Africa.

Bugs 'Wooden' Nip This Preservative

Make bugs go "bugs." Pentachlorophenol, a preparation only recently made available to the home handyman, but well-tested in preservation of wooden installations by railroads and utilities, offers protection against wood - eating insects and wood rot.

The chemical, in one form, is odorless, colorless, and does not affect paint - ability of wooden surfaces.

In a second, less expensive form, it is suitable for treating wood which is to become part of unpainted, underground, constructions such as piling and fence posts.

Applied by immersion, spraying or brushing to wood which will be in contact with, or near, the ground, it is said to discourage the bugs, and retard ravages of rot.

You should follow manufacturers' instructions for preparation of pentachlorophenol solutions and handling of the chemical.

Greece has become much dryer since men first began to live there, presumably at least in part because of the destruction of the forests in the country, the first notice of the dessication having been published by Plato.

Nelson Public Schools Have 166 Pupils

By Orpha Lee McCoy

NELSON — Nelson Public School now has an enrollment of 166. Seventy-one pupils are in high school and 95 in the grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards are remodeling their front porch.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Reich, Kansas City, Kan., spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Griffis. They were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Townsend and Ruby. Rev. Reich has employment in the Fiber Glass Co. and Mrs. Reich is a librarian in Kansas City, Kan.

J. S. Verts met his wife in Kansas City Sunday when she returned by plane from California, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemper and daughter, Pleasant Green, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cooper and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pickering visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Pickering, Springfield. Mrs. M. V. Irwin accompanied them and spent the day with her daughters and families.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunton, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson and Miss Willie Orr.

O. H. Hannaford made a business trip to Marshall and Slater Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Barnes Sr. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes Jr. and Myra Jennell, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Campbell, Loula Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson went fishing at Stover Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Adams, Saline City, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell and daughters and A. J. Campbell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Campbell.

Dick Renno, Wellington, grandson of Mrs. C. G. Mayfield, entered college at Warrensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas and Mrs. Ida Thomas drove to the Ozarks Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. W. C. Thomas' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Langkop, near Sunrise Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Younger have had the ground bull-dozed on their lots preparatory to constructing a basement for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Engle spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Craig and family, Kansas City.

Mrs. Claude Cannon went to Kansas Monday to visit her husband, who is a patient at Veteran's Hospital, Wadsworth.

James Younger attended the Masonic Lodge meeting in Marshall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tucker and family and Mrs. Robert Cunningham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dial. Saturday afternoon Mr. Dial went to Schackleford and visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hufford.

Miss Doris Staley, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Staley and John. Mr. Staley and Phil Staley are putting asbestos siding on the Staley home this week.

John Bob Perkins, who is working in a filling station at Jefferson City, spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Perkins and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case, Marshall, visited in the Perkins home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. R. Sims and Mary Ellen, Blackwater, visited Mrs. L. F. McClure Sunday afternoon and Mrs. McClure returned to Blackwater with them for a visit.

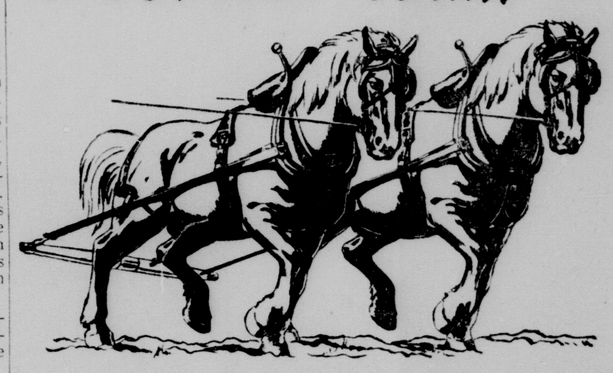
Mrs. I. M. Fowler is ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Holden took her to Boonville Saturday for medical treatment. She received a blood transfusion Monday at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Craycraft and family, Pilot Grove, moved to the Wooldridge farm this week. Their daughter, Betsy, entered high school here.

Miss Agnes Ritchey returned home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ritchey and other relatives in Kansas City.

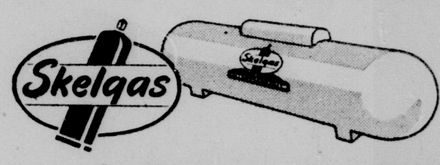
Mrs. Ida Marie Morrow and sons and Kenneth Freley, Marshall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guhl and sons Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Guhl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Elgin, Napton.

a Perfect Team



Every piece of equipment—every appliance—every drop of fuel in a Skelgas Heavy Duty System is designed to work together, as a team. Each must meet rigid Skelgas Laboratory standards. The Skelgas name is your assurance that the appliances and equipment in your heavy duty system are tested, proved, and guaranteed.

We will gladly give a free estimate on your Skelgas H. D. requirements for home heating, cooking, refrigeration, and automatic hot water service.



Go Modern ... Get Skelgas

Save Today At WESTERN AUTO Associate Store

BARR BROS. SKELGAS SERVICE

105 West Main Sedalia Phone 1935

FREE! OF EXTRA COST

THIS MAGNIFICENT CUSTOM-DESIGNED TABLE CABINET...WORTH $34.95!

When You Buy Jet 99... the amazing Jet-Powered vacuum cleaner that gives you Once-Over Cleaning Action



Terrific value before (only Jet 99 has jet-propelled cleaning action!) But now you get this handsome Stor-a-Jet cabinet, worth $34.95, FREE, when you buy Jet 99!

$134.90 Value!..Both Only $99.95

Mahogany STOR-A-JET table-cabinet stores (and cleverly conceals) Jet 99 vacuum cleaner, and cleaning tools. Use it as night table, telephone table, kitchen or bathroom chest. Offer limited, hurry!



EASY TERMS!

See All Jet 99 Offers:

- ★ Jet Power—56% more than average of 4 popular cleaners. Gets all dirt, first time over!
- ★ Jet Designed — container glides, carries easily as a portable radio!
- ★ Jet Emptying—in 2 seconds flat! Just lift out dust bag and throw it away!
- ★ 7 Attachments and carrying kit!

UNIVERSAL

Jet 99 VACUUM CLEANER

CALLIES FURNITURE CO.

203 West Main St Telephone 412

Come to Shaw Music Co.

The New WURLITZER Spinette Organ is here!



Sensationally PRICED AT $1325

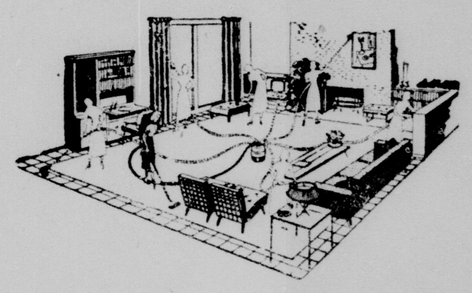
First time ever—"Mighty Wurlitzer" quality for no more than the lowest-priced entertainment organ.

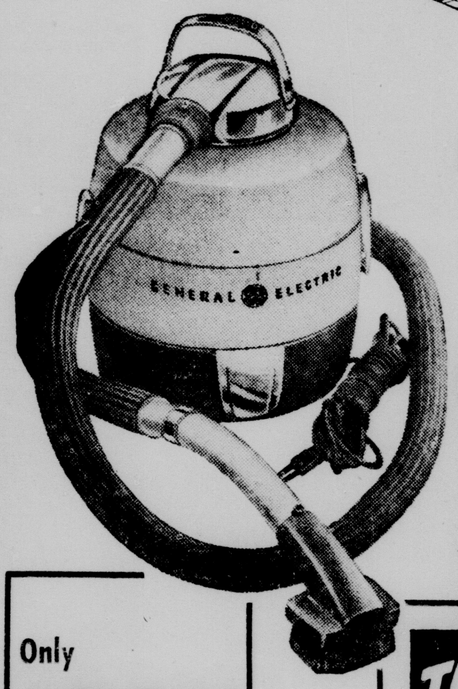
SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio Telephone 684

NEW G-E SWIVEL-TOP CLEANER

Brings You Whole Room "Reach-Easy" Cleaning!





It's Here Now . . .

A new General Electric Cleaner that's so easy to use even the man of the house will love it. And it's priced amazingly low.

GE VACUUM CLEANER

REACH-EASY CLEANING — You simply place cleaner in center of room — and you reach every nook and cranny without once moving the cleaner.

Only $89.95

"Reach-Easy" Brings You These Features:

- Amazing Swivel-Top!
- No Dust Bag or Can to Empty!
- Extra-Large Throw-Away Bag!
- Complete Set of Attachments!
- Motor at Bottom for Stability!
- Powerful Action! Quiet!
- No Radio or TV Interference!
- Soft, Gentle Exhaust!

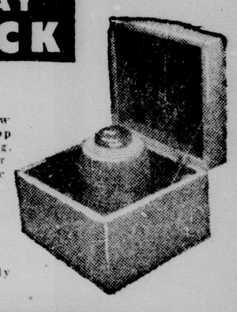
TRADE YOUR OLD CLEANER FOR THIS STOW-AWAY HASSOCK

$24.95 Retail Value

UPHOLSTERED WITH FIRESTONE VELON

. . . when you buy your new 1953 General Electric Swivel-Top Type Cleaner. Resists scuffing, waterproof, stainproof, upholstered seat. Materials and construction guaranteed.

- Red, yellow, blue or gray, soft-tone plastic upholstering.
- Of kiln-dried wood, padded with cotton tufting.
- Sturdy, comfortable, nationally advertised.



MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

Fourth and Ohio Sedalia Phone 770

Tables of All Materials, In All Sizes Suit Any Room or Any Need

With the building of the new type home, with the long living room combining also the smaller dining room, the Sedalia furniture stores have items galore that are just the thing.

There are the small drop leaf tables that may be opened up when there are dinner guests and otherwise set in the center of the floor, maybe with an arrangement of flowers on them, or back against the wall.

Most of the family meals are served in the kitchen and often guests are just invited to the kitchen to eat, too. The dinettes used in the kitchen mostly are of every type and color. There are black and brown sets with wrought iron legs, there are those that look like wood and have wood instead of chrome, with designs and shades to match the gay modern kitchens or that fit into the home with the new kitchens with the old fashioned look.

There are hide-away tables — tables that come out of desks or little dinette cabinets.

There are dining room suites bringing back the round tables that were popular 35 or 40 years ago.

There are tables of dark wood with chairs of different bright colors and the chairs are the old sea captain type.

There are the sets for the tiny dinettes or the big dining rooms in the modern design and light woods to match the rest of the house and there are the lovely larger pieces for the real dining room, for many people still do have dining rooms.

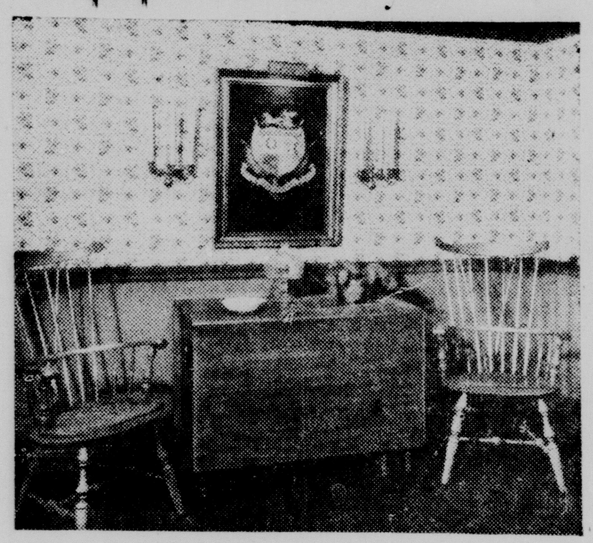
Some of these suites, with the older type styles in the dark wood, which are always popular, have new ideas, too. If you really need chairs and only have room for four in your dining room, the furniture men came up with another idea. Folding chairs.

These chairs, with their graceful lines and colorful upholstered seats, match exactly the stationary chairs that go with the set, but by just pulling on the front of the chair the chair folds easily and may be put in a closet, or any place, when not in use.

There is another thing about the dining room furniture. The full size dining room suites may have a buffet with a deck. With beautiful china and glassware now again being displayed by women, the deck is just the thing. There is something about one of the buffets, too, that is different. The doors on either side are reversible. One side is made of cane, the other side is solid. When the housewife gets tired of the woven cane effect all she has to do is take the doors off, turn them around, and there she has a piece of furniture with all the solid wood.

The furniture dealers are prepared for whatever the customer wants and the people have but to ask for something and they are certain to find it. Dining rooms are certainly never out of style, but the furniture is whatever kind you need, whatever space you have to put it in. Little tables will stretch out, unfold or just come out of some other piece of furniture, it is just how and where you want to eat. But when it comes to eating — it is still the favorite American pastime — manufacturers have certainly taken care of all the problems.

Wallpaper for Everyone



VARIETY IN WALLPAPERS is so great that you have a wide selection whatever your style of furnishings. Here, a small floral design makes a perfect light and bright background for a grouping of Early American.

One of the beauties of wallpaper is that it brings a touch of spring to the home even in the coldest winter. And it enables every woman to do her own home decorating.

Today's wallpapers are so versatile that there's no reason why you can't use a paper that appeals to you in any room. Kitchens and baths have said farewell to the clinical look, and now display gay and colorful papers. And almost one - third of U. S. homemakers plan to, or are, using wallpaper in their kitchens.

Whether your home is modern or traditional, there's a widely varied selection of papers, all of them washable. Designed to fill the emptiness of bare walls with styled color and line, there are types to blend with every decorative style.

Faithful reproduction of treasured documents are available in patterns that recommend themselves for settings both traditional and contemporary.

All - over patterns are traditional in style, but provide a versatile decorative medium for modern surroundings, especially in rooms of modest size.

Textured Paper Popular

The role of textures in creating interesting backgrounds gains in importance each year as more and more people turn to simple, modern furnishing. A recent design innovation is the pastel chalk effect. And in this era of air conditioning, the use of pastels is made practicable, with the elimination of dust and grime.

Many new papers are meant to serve as more than mere backgrounds. They can point up and set the style motif for your furnishings.

The romance and color of far-off places is captured in the exotic papers designed for halls and dining rooms, as well as the living room decor.

The current trend toward bringing the outdoors inside by the use of wrought - iron furniture and floral wallpaper designs gives city homes a country charm. The always - popular flower motif receives fresh treatment, with modern artwork and freer placement of design offered in a variety of grounds and surface colors.

Kinship to the provincial puts the close - repeat papers, with their tiny flowers or geometic designs, in high favor for quiet backgrounds.

The small, over - all repeat patterns are scaled for the smaller house. Many have a country or colonial air about them. Boldly executed, rather large - scale designs are meant for larger homes. And "conversation pieces" can add a distinctive personality to undistinguished rooms.

Especially For Children

Humor and imagination keynote the delightful papers designed for children's rooms. Some of the themes are drawn from story-book tales, and from Americana. Wallpaper maps are especially appealing, as they're informative as well as decorative.

Lake Tulainyo in California, 12,865 feet high, is believed to be the highest in the United States.

Mobile Lambs Illuminate And Decorate

Shopping for lamps and lighting fixtures today is much more rewarding than it used to be in mother's time. For lighting has acquired many refinements that it simply never had before.

Thanks to the new conception of lighting that is coming to be adopted more and more frequently in homes of all types, people are finding that they don't have to move themselves and the furniture to the light. Instead, the light comes to them!

What's more, the lamp that lights the sewing table can be the same lamp that lights a reading chair and decorates a wall — just one fixture attached to one power outlet.

This development, actually less simple than it sounds, gives mobility to lighting — lighting that can be trained to any purpose. It is being achieved in many different ways, with fixtures equipped with swivels, ball joints, reels, counter - weights, "fishpoles", traverse rods and combinations of these. Many of the combinations are really clever in what they do to give light sources mobility.

On the market today, and available in stores throughout the nation, are lamps and fixtures that raise and lower, pivot in wide arcs, and focus spots of light on any object in the room.

"Railroad" For Light

There is one new fixture that even travels across the ceiling, on its own track, from one end of the room to the other, and which can then be raised or lowered to the desired position.

Flexible units such as these are not just tricky gadgets. They are well made, remarkably attractive in design, and built to last. Above all, they meet the crying needs of today's smaller homes and rooms.

In the space - saving department, one lamp or fixture does the work of two or three. Since one unit can create so many different lighting effects, such lighting units also help relieve the small room's monotony. And by keeping lamps and fixtures to a minimum, they prove more economical.

Most of the movable designs are scaled - down, to conform to smaller room proportions. Their slim lines and shallow scaling help make the room look larger. Yet there is nothing scrawny or unattractive about them.

Style And Utility

In fact, the newest designs show a decided trend toward more elegance — achieved by combining rich materials in forms which resemble modern sculpture. As in furniture, there's a growing use of wood accents on metal, and three-dimensional textures appear in the design of many shades.

Lighting comfort has not been overlooked. Most of the new designs have plastic glass or meshed metal diffusers to eliminate all bulb glare and spread light evenly. Whether you use them close at hand or at a distance, above or below eye level, the result is appealing illumination which is easy on the eyes.

Many young wives report that their husbands take a special interest in lamps and fixtures that are movable, even though stationary lighting never interested them at all. Which only serves to bear out what the experts have been saying all along—now that movable lighting is here, it's definitely here to stay.

Their Furniture

They bought a house—'twas just brand new
'Twas big enough just for the two,
But, oh, the furniture they had
In that new house looked awful bad,
And so they started out to try
To see what new things they could buy.
She wanted a crescent shape divan
Which didn't look good to her man,
For he liked best the hide-a-bed
And wanted to get that instead;
He wanted a contour chair, but she
Just on that chair would not agree,
She wanted one with graceful curves
That never would relax the nerves;
She wanted a picture table, too,
He shook his head—it wouldn't do,
He figured that he'd have more fun
With the table that's three in one,
She wanted a blonde wood dinette,
Another thing he wouldn't get—
A dining room suite caught his eye
And that was just what he would buy,
A table big, a deck buffet,
Six chairs, two fold to put away,
She wanted a bedroom, modern light,
He wanted dark wood, shiny bright,
She wanted light with dark brown trim
That just did not appeal to him.
The more, it seems, they looked around
The more they fussed, the less they found.
The furniture man—wise as can be—
Said: "Why not leave it all to me?
I'll look at your home and I'll know
What looks the best, where it should go."
They both turned to him with a smile,
He chose the colors and the style,
And so they both let him decide
And both of them were satisfied.

Hazel N. Lang.



Spoiled Scores

Joseph Haydn composed many beautiful symphonies, but was married to a woman who didn't like music. She cut up some of his newly composed music and made curling papers for her hair. These musical scores would be worth a fortune today.

Speeded News

One of the first news agencies was started about a century ago in New York City to maintain a boat service to meet ships bringing news from Europe, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



THE FAMOUS Cool Safety CABINET

Dearborn GAS HEATER

A SIZE TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

SEE THEM At...

ADAMS-RILEY

310 West Second Telephone 202

DO YOU WANT A MAGIC LAWN?



LAWN SEED and FERTILIZER

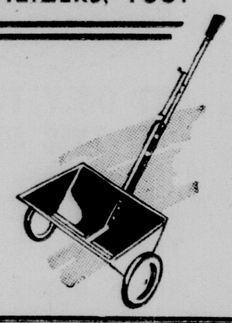
There's no magic involved when you plant Howell's Grass Seed. Mixed right here in Sedalia for Sedalia soil conditions.

SEE US FOR LAWN FERTILIZERS, TOO!

Borrow Our

LAWN TOOLS

HAND DISC
ROLLER – SEEDER
FERTILIZER SPREADER





Imported

HOLLAND BULBS

NOW IN STOCK!

Buy Early While Stocks Are Complete

HOWELL'S SEED STORE

116 South Osage Telephone 480

Now About $2.65* A Week



FRIGIDAIRE

Filtra-matic Electric Dryer

Model TR-60 Cash Price $259.75

*After small down payment

Built-in Filtrator • traps lint
reduces moisture • eliminates venting

McLaughlin Bros. FURNITURE COMPANY

513 - 517 OHIO STREET

Our 73rd Year

IT'S HOME Fashion TIME



MAKE THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE...NOW!

McLaughlin Bros.

has SCULPTURED carpets by BIGELOW in EVERY Price Range!

Thank Bigelow for bringing down the cost of carpet luxury! These exquisitely sculptured beauties give you high-style elegance and quality at down-to-earth prices. They bring that "expensive" look to your rooms . . . wonderfully resist soil, foot and scuff marks . . . give you long years of satisfactory wear and bring new color, comfort and coziness to your home. When you buy a Bigelow, you know that you're getting the very best!

BIGELOW Rugs – Carpets

PAY AS LITTLE AS $7.50 Sq. Yd.

and own a Genuine BIGELOW Carpet!

Here are just a few of our THRIFTY VALUES!

A. **New Holyoke.** Two-level interlacing scroll design. Blend of imported wool and carpet rayon. $7.50 Sq. Yd. $93.60 - 9x12

B. **Chapel Hill.** High-style sculptured beauty at an amazingly low price! Imported wool-carpet rayon blend. $8.95 Sq. Yd. $111.00 - 9x12

C. **Beauvais.*** Striking Harvest pattern in two-level pile—a new sculptured design in this famous all-wool quality. $11.95 Sq. Yd. $147.00 - 9x12

D. **Siboney.** Extra-soft, extra-luxurious three-level pile Wilton, thickly woven for years of extra wear. All wool. $11.50 Sq. Yd. $142.00 - 9x12

E. **Radford.** A magnificent new Wilton with luxurious 3-Dimensional sculptured effect. Fine all wool-quality. $15.95 Sq. Yd. $145.00 - 9x12

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Convenient Terms, of Course!

McLaughlin Bros. FURNITURE COMPANY

513 - 517 OHIO STREET

Living Room Suites With Comfort Feature Foam Rubber Cushions

What is new in living room suites? Well, one thing the stuffing. Instead of the springs in the seats that once were used now there is fiber glass.

Then there is foam rubber. This makes a nice, soft seat, too.

The backs of the new davenports or sofas are not so high and this is another influence of the smaller homes on furniture, ceilings are lower. One of the newer types of the backs is the buicuit back made in squares, each square a separate piece of foam rubber. Some of the cushions have zippers so the covering just zips right off and may be sent to the cleaners.

The very newest thing in materials is that with the metallic thread through it, giving it the richness of a little touch of gold or silver.

There are nylon materials, and the housewife may just take soap and water and wash off any spots or dirt that might get on them. There is nubby cotton or wool and, of course, other materials that a. e not real new but always popular.

The colors in living room suites come in a wide range, charcoal, chartruse, beige and browns, shades of greens, grays — and really bright reds.

The newest shape for the davenport is the crescent shape.

Well, let the company come. The living room really provides extra beds for guests. There are the hide-a-bed ideas with the bed made right into the sofa. Just open it out and there is a double bed all ready, the mattress of foam rubber built right in for the daytime sofa. Then there is the matching chair.

Often there are three guests, so the foot piece of the chair pulls out, the back goes back and the cushion of the chair goes on the piece that is made of the footpiece. The bottom of the chair is just like the cushion and so there is a nice single bed for a grown person or the youngster who might be the third guest.

Everything is built for comfort so the contour chairs may be found anywhere, every store has them of all types.

Chairs seem to be the most varied of all furniture. They come in all sizes and shapes. They are made of plywood, some with very different looking curved backs which are made in Denmark and the remainder of the chair, with wrought iron frame work, and seat of foam rubber cushioning, made in the United States.

The coronation has played a part in the influence on furniture, too. The chairs of Victorian design, on which there was a story in Life Magazine, may be found in one of the local stores. They are of solid mahogany, carved, with the back and the seat upholstered in bright red velvet. But there is a difference in the chair of today and the chair that may now be an antique, but it can't be seen from the outside. Today's is the soft and comfortable foam rubber cushioning instead of the old fashioned horsehair that had a habit of coming through and sticking people.

For the people of the rural area, particularly, the plastic upholstering on chairs and davenports is popular. The farmer likes to come into his home after doing his chores and sink down into a nice comfortable chair without feeling that he is going to get it dirty. Plastic is durable and cleans easily, so the farm people like it. The people with small children find it equally practical.

With the chairs may also be classed the gossip bench, the little chair combined with the stand for a telephone. The gossip bench is a very useful piece of furniture, especially for the ladies — but — we have a feeling that the name was originated by a man, probably the idea itself coming just from watching his wife and daughters chat with their friends over the telephone.

For almost any place in the house wrought iron furniture is the very latest. It is combined with bright colored metal or forms the framework for chairs and sofas of various materials. It is used for the base of lamps, too.

When it comes to tables, there is no limit to what the furniture stores have to offer. Of course there are tables of the more conventional, but there are very unusual ideas, such as the picture window tables with the center looking like a black grate and the rest of the table the modern blond wood. We never figured it all out, but one such table has a tray made of the matching wood which fits neatly on the grate part.

Then there is another picture table with the top of glass where you can see the floor below. On either side the wooden part of the table slants and may be used as a magazine rack, the magazines slipping down under the glass.

And then there is the table of many uses. It is a large coffee table of blonde wood, square in shape. If friends come in and you want to play cards it may be just pulled up to card table height. In case the guests stay for supper, it may be covered with a lunch cloth and used to serve a meal on. It has many, many uses.

If you want to have fun, visit the furniture stores in your town. They have everything that you have seen in the magazines, they have everything for comfort and beauty for any type home, they have everything in extraordinary ideas even to an old fashioned sugar bucket used for a sewing basket, for magazines, for anything you can think of to use it for. You will be amazed and delighted with what you find in the furniture stores.



TWO DIFFERENT TYPES of built-in storage units are combined in this attractive multi-piece storage wall arrangement developed by west-coast plywood manufacturers. Built against one whole wall of a room, it enables home owners to get rid of scattered storage-type furniture.

Where Doors Hinge

When installing new doors in your home, consider use of "hidden" hinges for door hardware. They are inset in the door jamb and hinge - edge of door, and "disappear" when the door is in closed position.



BEST DEFENSE against carpet stains—on cotton carpets as well as others —is speedy action. Sponge up spilled liquids as soon as possible with a clean white cloth. Then, using a rotary motion, sponge with a mixture of detergent and warm water, beginning at the outer edge and working in.

Sedalia Stores Full to Brim With Beautiful Items for Every Home

The local furniture stores are just full of beautiful things for the home regardless of the type of home, big or little, old or modern.

The first thing always, the furniture should belong to the home. Whatever the style, it should have the furniture that is best suited to it. For this reason the furniture manufacturers have studied every little detail in furniture needs and all of the very latest ideas may be found in the Sedalia stores.

There is another little item that maybe Sedalia people have never known was provided by Sedalia stores. Sedalians will pay to have interior decorators from cities take over and fix their homes for them when some of the furniture stores here will offer the same service. These people make a study of furniture, of interior decorating, they know just what furniture looks best in your type of home, they know colors and decorating. All you need to do is to let them see your home or give them a diagram of it and they will do the rest. They know exactly where to set furniture in your home to the best advantage.

It is strange how people just don't know what they have in their own home town. Here is a service that those with new homes and those who would like to redecorate their homes have right in their own town.

McLaughlin Bros., have a night each week set aside in the winter time for their salesmen to have pictures shown on new decorating ideas. They have talks and discussions on what's new and how to make homes more attractive. They have the furniture, too, to carry it out. All you need to do is ask for the help and they will go out and assist you in planning your decorating. They will do it all.

Mehornay's have interior decorators, too. From the wallpaper entirely through to the very last detail they will plan your home for you.

The other furniture stores, too, will be glad to assist you in your home planning.

Just what to buy and where to put it after you buy it is always a big problem. You have to try it out here and there, sometimes move it several times before it is in just the right spot until the whole family is worn out. The furniture man, with his practiced eye of where things would look best in a home can place it immediately.

Floor coverings have become as varied in materials as in design. For those who like to change their decorative scheme every few years the cotton materials used in carpets are wonderful. They are much cheaper than wool and nothing dyes as vividly as cotton. The shades in the cotton rugs are perfectly beautiful. There is rayon carpeting as well as the wool, and then, too, a rayon and wool mixture, and the designs are going back to the lovely old floral patterns. These are especially effective in the homes with larger rooms. There are cotton orientals, block designs and the always popular plain rugs.

The tile of plastic, rubber or asphalt are being very popular according to Montgomery Wards as a floor covering for all rooms of the house and frequently taking the place of hardwood floors.

When it comes to lamps for the home, the new tall table lamps are the very latest. Lamps are all shapes, designs and materials. To the housewife who has had to shop again and again for new lamp shades after the one that came with the lamp gets dirty and she can't seem to find any way to clean it, the new shades are wonderful. They are of a washable material. All she has to do is take a damp cloth and wash the dirt off.

While the table lamps have become taller the floor lamps have become shorter and are frequently made with a gooseneck so that they may be adjusted to where the light is just right for any need.

The furniture stores are overflowing with new and practical furnishings for the home and when it comes to light, anyone who wants a little light on how to make homes beautiful need only to visit their local stores — you can't go wrong. These are your friends, these people in your stores, they know what is the latest in every part of the country — but better still — they know what you and your people like right here in Sedalia. They know your home, they want to please you, they will give you the best ideas anywhere on interior decorating and will work your own personal tastes and fancies right along in with it to give it that personality that is yours combined with the latest in beautiful homes.

Anent Comets

A commet is much lighter than air, and its only particles of mass are those infinitesimal ones is its head. In 1887, there appeared a "headless" comet; many comets have no tails.

Moniteau County Is Having Its Annual Dog Meet

TIPTON — The Seventh Annual Moniteau County Fox, Coon and Bird Dog Meet will be held at the John Turpin farm on the farm-to-market road, two miles south of Clarksburg and three miles north of Latham, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Sept. 24-26.

Two hundred dollars will be paid out in cash prizes in the dog bench shows for setters and pointers, for coon dogs and fox hunters.

There will be various kinds of entertainment including music by the Moniteau County Rhythm Boys, a pet show, horn blowing contests, jig dancing, along with a free dance. A wildlife movie will be shown.

A portable radio and a casting rod and reel will be given as prizes in a drawing from donation tickets.

Officers of the association are: Roy Turpin, president; Jerome Schmidt, vice - president; Charles Stephens, secretary and treasurer. Directors are Watt Byler, Dalton Gross, Snook Hodges, Clay Powell, John Turpin, Earl Hall McDonald, Clarence Carver, J. R. McDonald, Cecil Tomlinson, Joe Hunt, George Albin, Charles Winebrenner, Jim Schreck and Harry Pipes.

Masters of Hounds will be Walt Railey and Snook Hodges.

Masters of ceremony will be Cols. Frank Miller, William Winebrenner and son and Otto Orscheln.

Color Style Your Home with Seidlitz



Multitint PAINTS

Make your home more inviting with matching or harmonizing colors or gleaming white. Greater color permanence . . . lasting protection.

Every Shade — Freshly Made

36 Colors and Gleaming White in 11 Products

- Exterior House Paint
- House Paint Primer
- Brick and Stucco Paint
- Interior Gloss Finish
- Flat Wall Finish
- Enamel Undercoat
- Wall Primer Sealer
- Quick Drying Gloss Enamel
- Semi-Gloss Enamel
- Porch and Floor Enamel
- Oiltone Flat Enamel

36 colors in all, 11 products provide beautiful, lasting decoration for all interior and exterior surfaces.

REDECORATE NOW Before WINTER

"CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER 359
GOLD LUMBER CO.
A. H. PLEDGE, Manager
"Your Yard of Friendly Service"
300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

HOME maintenance and beautification WEEK!

PRATT & LAMBERT Lyt-all FLOWING FLAT



A Better Finish for Walls!

THIS odorless, high-quality wall coating offers the finest decorative wall finish to discriminating home owners. Its soft, smooth, velvet-like texture and harmonious hues permit smart color schemes of charm and distinction; a perfect background for any decorative plan. Get a color card.

THIS WEEK ONLY ..... Reg. $5.25 only $3.95 gal.

Pratt & Lambert Solidex

One coat odorless Wall Paint For Over Wallpaper

- One Coat Covers
- Easy to Apply
- Washable

Regular price $4.70 ..... gal. $3.50





THE NEW VITROLITE ENAMEL

- FOR SHEER BEAUTY AND RUGGED DURABILITY

Regular price $2.50 quart ..... This week $1.85 qt.

Liquid Porcelain Touch up Refrigerators, Stoves and Washers only 25¢

SPRAYON The Brushless Enamel

A paint with a hundred uses. Complete Spray Can $1.59

SCOTCHLITE Reflective Cut Outs • Letters • Numerals Display Your Sign with Scotchlite

ROLL-A-PAINTER Self-filling Paint Roller. Simply Fill and Paint. • No Mess • No Fuss Holds a full pint of paint— Only $4.95 Complete

GLASS WAX Pint..59¢ Quart..98¢

Plastic Wood . . 35¢ Wax Off . . 15¢ . 35¢ Wall size . . 35¢ lb. Wallpaper Cleaner 15¢ can and up.

- WINDOW GLASS
- AUTO GLASS

Installed While You wait! Reasonable Prices

116 E. 5th DUGANS Phone 142

Wallpaper - Paint - Glass - Floor Coverings

The Finest WALL PAINT Your Money Can Buy!



Rubberized DA-TEX for Walls, Ceilings and Woodwork

This sensational rubber-tough wall paint goes on easier, dries quicker and gives you a more uniform finish than any other wall paint you have ever used. Use it over wallpaper, new or old plaster, painted walls, primed wood or metal, cinder or concrete blocks, brick, composition board. You'll be delighted with the smooth, satin sheen finish of Rubberized Da-Tex on your woodwork.

- No priming or sizing necessary — just open can and apply.
- Apply with brush or roller—"missed spots" easily touched up.
- Dries in minutes with no "paint odor" — room ready for use right after you finish painting.
- Its rubber-tough surface means you can wash it again and again.

Brushes, rollers, hands and spilled spots quickly washed clean with warm water and soap.

AMERICA'S NEWEST PAINT COLORS

Rubberized Da-Tex is available in many ready-to-use decorator colors—actually the most beautiful new paint colors you have ever seen. Don't be satisfied with old-fashioned paint colors — come in and see these gay, new, exciting colors that bring modern beauty to your walls and woodwork.

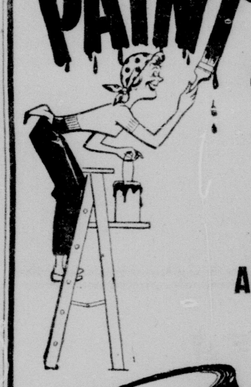


DAVIS PAINT ASSOCIATE STORE

112 East Third Street Phone 1414

A GUARANTEED DAVIS PAINT PRODUCT

Brighten Up This Fall!



Your Walls with Minnflo SATIN LUSTRE

it's the EASY WAY to Add New Beauty to every room in the house!

One Coat Covers Most Surfaces!



Has No Paint Odor!

BUY ONLY TWO GALLONS GET THIS OUTFIT FREE!

All the tools necessary to apply this wonder paint will be given absolutely FREE with the purchase of two gallons of Minnflo.



THIS OFFER GOOD THREE MORE DAYS!

Order Minnflo Today from

PIMBLEY'S

112 East 5th St. Telephone 2002

or Your Nearest Minnesota Dealer

BUY MINNESOTA PAINTS FROM THESE DEALERS:

Potts Building and Supply, 420 West 16th, Sedalia, Mo.
Martin Coal and Lumber Co., Hughesville, Mo.
McKnight Hardware Co., Bunceton, Mo.
Ewint Hurt, Pleasant Green, Mo.
Hinck Hardware, Cole Camp, Mo.
Farmers Mercantile, Lincoln, Mo.
T. H. Rogers Lumber Co., Windsor, Missouri

Today's Furniture Designed for Living



IMPORTANT IN FALL DECORATIVE TRENDS are wire furniture that retains the popular new "light" look, polished parquet floors, small floor coverings with a hand-woven feeling and two-tone furniture. Chair shown above has a snap-on canvas slip cover which fits over the contour-shaped seat and back frame. The birchwood table, accented with walnut, has a stainproof top. Parquet floor is shown off to advantage by the small, checkerboard-design carpet.

Facing up to the facts of modern home life, new furnishings gracefully combine elegance with easy upkeep; handsome style with multipurpose usefulness; mellow old woods with plastics, metals and stone.

Such facts of modern living as more small homes, more at-home entertaining, more children, fewer servants, budgets limited but not strictly curtailed, have influenced the evolution of home furnishings. So has the good taste of the American homemaker.

The feeling of elegance is manifest in luxurious upholsteries, in deep foam rubber cushions, in gleaming metallic cloths, in delicate inlay or carved woods, in hand - rubbed finishes.

What puts this elegance into focus for modern homes is that opulent fabrics made from synthetic fibers can be damp - cloth cleaned, metallic draperies can be dunked in a tub, polished wood surfaces are finished to resist spotting.

Built-In Surprises

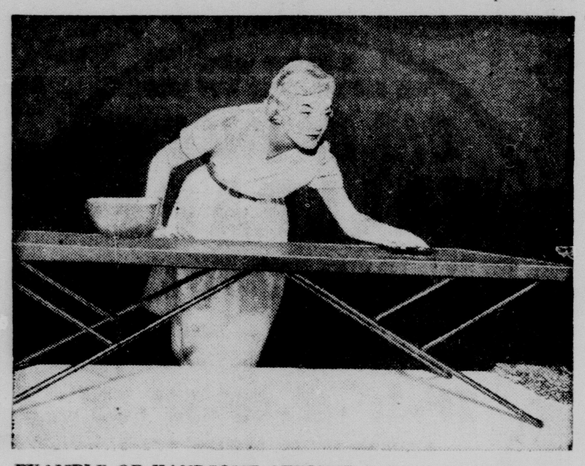
Far cry from early "multi-purpose" designs are today's smoothly styled pieces. Who would suspect that a light, luxurious looking Regency couch is the daytime masquerade for a king-sized double bed? Or that a low rectangular coffee table on a metal base can be pulled up to dining height?

Space requirements posed by smaller homes with open - floor plans have sparked the development of room dividers. Some are low cupboards or chests with removable open - shelf tops. Others, all of a piece, alternate open and closed shelves.

Another new space-saving development, perhaps a forerunner of a trend, is the use of case-type furniture cantilevered from the wall. Outstanding example is one which has perforated walnut strips bolted to the wall. Movable brass brackets locked into the perforations support shelves, desk or cupboard units which can be bought section-by-section.

Planned For Partying

At - home entertaining has fostered the growth of hostess-helpers such as buffet servers on large easy - rolling wheels, tables that open up to reveal space for glasses and bottles, extension dining tables which pull out from neat fruitwood chests.



EXAMPLE OF HANDSOME STYLING to be found in the new multipurpose pieces is this prize-winning coffee table, which can be raised to dining height by easy adjustment of the legs.

Metals from the ever - present black wrought iron to brushed

Swivel chairs, from small rattan and wrought - iron ones to deep lounge seats, twirl around to solve the televiewers' problems.

Also keyed to home activities are the new versions of game tables—again smaller scaled for smaller homes.

Children come into their own in this new scheme of furnishings. Bright, clear colors replace the namby-pamby pastels. New furniture is realistically styled so that it will serve a child's needs from toddler to teenage.

Packaged Decor For You

Simplifying the home decorator's problems is the emphasis on "packages."

There are packaged ensembles of bedroom furnishings which can supply everything from dust-ruffle to upholstered headboard and slip-covers for the side chairs.

Fabrics are correlated as to color and design, so that a unified color scheme can be carried throughout a home. Wallpapers team up with fabrics that match exactly or strike a contrast, with brass, and steel are used often as framework and stretchers as well as in trim and hardware. Marble and flagstone appear frequently in contemporary tables, combined with walnut or oak for tables and chests.

Rigid plastic in bright colors as well as black and white form the sides of a sprightly line of cabinets. Softer textured effects in plastic make practical and handsome tops and sides for walnut cabinets.

And color is made conspicuous by its accent. Muted shades of beige, brown, charcoal, blue, green and mustard form the backgrounds. Brilliant teal blues, sharp purple, fuchsia, bottle green, red, orange, catch the eye in occasional chair upholstery, in sofa beds, on ottomans.

For Ambulance Service Ph 8

Policemen's Ball On October 16

The 18th annual Policemen's Benefit Ball is to be given by the Sedalia Police Department on Friday night, Oct. 16, at the Convention Hall, Liberty Park.

The Lee Brandt Orchestra has been secured to furnish the music for the dancing and entertainment.

Proceeds from the ball will go to the Police Department. Ten-percent of the fund to be placed in the Children's Christmas party in which the department participates each year for the children of Sedalia. The remainder goes to the police fund.

From this fund extra equipment not furnished the police officers by the City of Sedalia is purchased, such as uniform shirts, shoes, guns, belts, gun holsters.

Sedalia furnishes the officers their caps and uniform, consisting of coat and trousers, and badges.

Each police officer has been given tickets to sell at $1 per couple.

The road between the Euphates and the Nile rivers may be the oldest in the world says the National Geographic Society.

CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER
GOLD LUMBER CO.
"With Pledge"
"Your Yard of Friendly Service"
300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MO. PHONE 4000

ENJOY MODERN PLUMBING!



Install New Fixtures For Greater Ease!

Kitchen, utility rooms or bathroom . . . you can enjoy the utmost in convenience and comfort with sparkling new plumbing fixtures. Come in and see the newest and finest at our show room tomorrow!

INDEPENDENT PLUMBING COMPANY
HARRY WIMER
109 South Kentucky
PHONE 651

HOME Fashion TIME
Visit Our Store Soon!

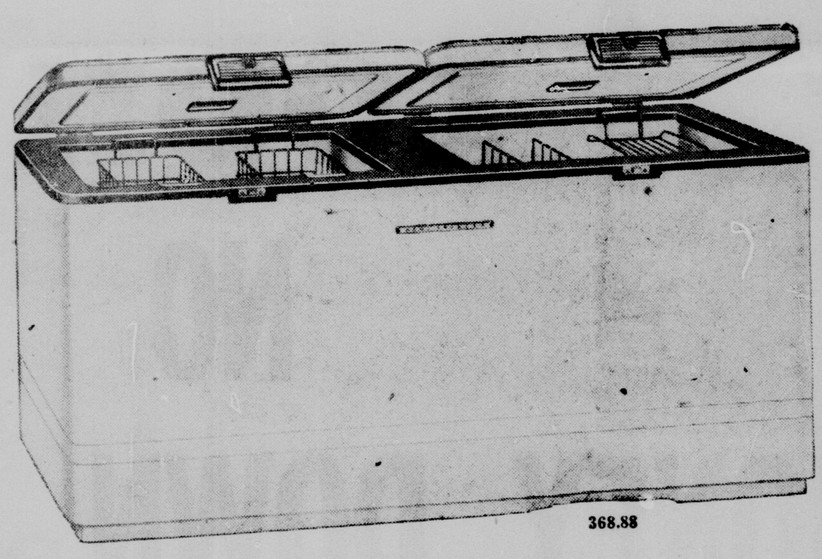
- PICTURES
- LAMPS
- CHINA
- CRYSTAL
- FIGURINES





QUEEN CITY ELECTRIC CO.
315 South Ohio Telephone 268

218 SO. OHIO Montgomery Ward PHONE 3800



368.88



124.88

SAVE $5 TO $50 NOW AT WARDS



74.88

REG. 409.95 FREEZER
STORES 624 POUNDS

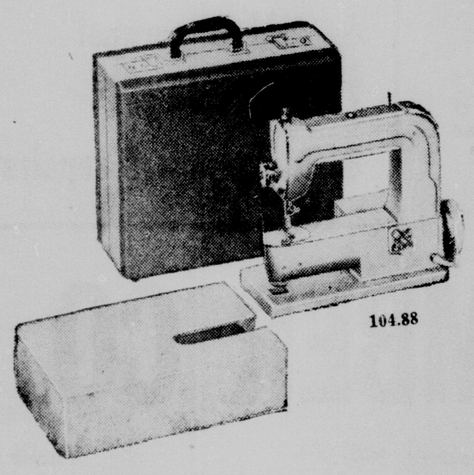
368.88

Big double-compartment home freezer has 17.8 cu. ft. of storage space. 2 wire baskets, 2 high and 2 low dividers keep foods sorted properly. Automatic interior light. Freezer walls won't sweat. $10 down.
REG. 354.95 FREEZER—13.6 cu. ft. 323.88
REG. 509.95 FREEZER—23.8 cu. ft. 458.88

REG. 139.95 GAS RANGE
36 INCHES WIDE

124.88

Low sale price and outstanding features you expect only on much higher priced ranges. 18 in. oven has picture window and light—lets you watch baking process—take things out when "just-right." Electric clock, interval-timer built-in light, appliance outlet on back-guard. $5.00 down.



104.88

REG. 109.95 PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE

104.88

Lightweight sewing portable with handy open-arm. Makes it so easy to mend trouser legs, sleeves, closed cuffs. Now low-priced for savings. Reversible rotary sewing action—sews forward and reverse without stopping. Set of Griest attachments. $5.00 down. Ask for free home demonstration.

REGULAR 79.95
GAS HEATER

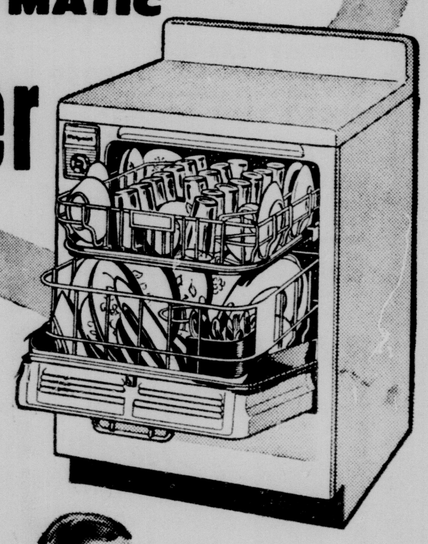
74.88

Low sale price for this attractive hearth-styles Gas Heater. Heats 3-4 rooms quickly, economically. Mahogany baked-on enamel finish. Chromed hearth and frame. Heat-proof glass panel gives fireplace effect. $5.00 down
AUTOMATIC CONTROL 17.95
REG. 21.95 AUTOMATIC FAN 19.88

COME IN TOMORROW—ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT TERMS

World's Cleanest AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING

NEW 1953 Hotpoint AUTOMATIC Dishwasher





"Even glassware dries sparkling clean—and NO wiping!"

NEW!

EXCLUSIVE DUAL-DETERGENT CLEANSING ACTION

- This new Hotpoint Dishwasher makes your dishes and glassware *sparkle!* New Dual-Detergent action, double rinsing, sanitary Calrod® electric drying, gives you the world's *cleanest* automatic dishwashing.
- New Separate Roll-R-Racks and new 2-position rack give you new convenience in easier and faster loading of all tableware. Washes and dries pots and pans too!
- More than ever, Hotpoint *automatic* dishwashing is quicker, easier, cleaner, safer. Let us show you . . . soon!

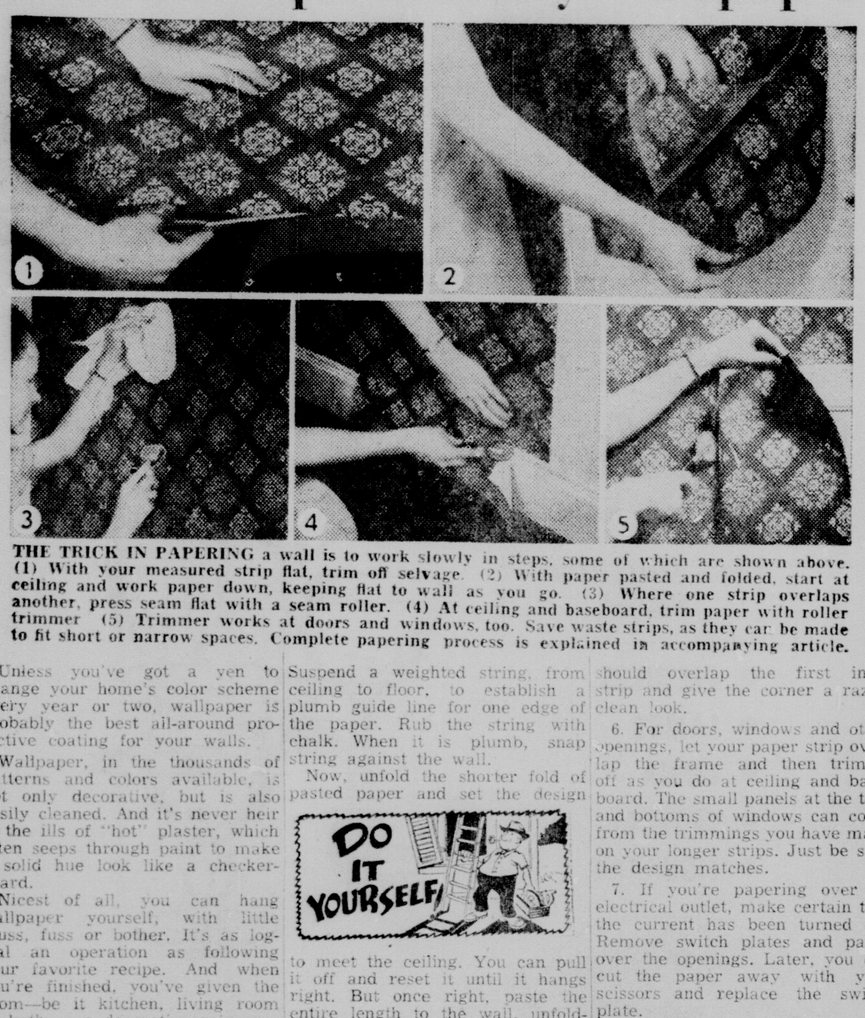


"My new Hotpoint costs only 10¢ a day more than doing dishes by hand—including everything!

BIGGEST CAPACITY OF ANY!
This new Hotpoint Dishwasher holds more tableware than any home dishwasher made. More convenient, more economical!
EASY TERMS up to 30 Months to Pay!

ANDERSON'S
HEATING – AIR CONDITIONING – APPLIANCES
208 East Main Telephone 621

Follow 'Recipe' for Easy Wallpaper



THE TRICK IN PAPERING a wall is to work slowly in steps, some of which are shown above. (1) With your measured strip flat, trim off selvage. (2) With paper pasted and folded, start at ceiling and work paper down, keeping flat to wall as you go. (3) Where one strip overlaps another, press seam flat with a seam roller. (4) At ceiling and baseboard, trim paper with roller trimmer. (5) Trimmer works at doors and windows, too. Save waste strips, as they can be made to fit short or narrow spaces. Complete papering process is explained in accompanying article.

Unless you've got a yen to change your home's color scheme every year or two, wallpaper is probably the best all-around protective coating for your walls.

Wallpaper, in the thousands of patterns and colors available, is not only decorative, but is also easily cleaned. And it's never heir to the ills of "hot" plaster, which often seeps through paint to make a solid hue look like a checkerboard.

Nicest of all, you can hang wallpaper yourself, with little muss, fuss or bother. It's as logical an operation as following your favorite recipe. And when you're finished, you've given the room—be it kitchen, living room or bath — a decorative rejuvenation.

Here's how:

What You'll Need

Materials: You'll need a ladder, a large pail, scissors, yardstick, putty knife, egg beater, kitchen table and lots of newspapers. You'll need a 10 - inch fiber brush to smooth the paper once it's up, and a three - inch paint brush to apply the paste. You should also have a seam roller and a roller trimmer which you can buy at your hardware store. And provide a weighted string, or plumb-line.

If you're going to paper over old paper, you're ready. But if you want to start at the bare wall, you'll find patented paper-removers available. And then you'll need inexpensive powdered glue, known as "paperhanger's size," to smooth down the walls.

Once you've selected your pattern, the amount of wallpaper you'll need is easy to determine. Merely figure the wall area of your room in square feet (length multiplied by height) and divide through by 30 to find the number of single rolls you'll need. Remember to deduct one roll for every two openings — windows, doors or fireplaces.

Let's Hang Paper

Now, with your rolls of patterned paper and your equipment ready, the job of paperhanging falls into these simple steps:

1. Unrolling the paper on the table, cut the first length at least 16 inches longer than your baseboard - to - ceiling distance. Make sure that the point where the design will meet the ceiling is a few inches below the paper's top edge to allow for trimming.

Then unroll the next length of paper on top of the first to get equal lengths. Each length should be trimmed with its partner according to the pattern points at which they will join.

Finally, turn the entire pile of equal - sized, matched lengths pattern - side down on the table. You are now ready for pasting.

2. Add paste to water (never water to paste) a little at a time and beat well with an egg beater until the mixture has the consistency of cream soup.

Now apply paste with your small brush to two-thirds of the strip and fold the treated length over itself, paste to paste, to within two inches of where the paste ends. Be sure the side edges are even.

Apply paste to the remaining one - third, stopping about an inch from the top; fold this section paste to paste until the unpasted inch overlaps the already-folded edge. Your pasted, folded paper, lying on the kitchen table, now looks like two gently rolling hills in Nebraska.

First Strip Goes Up

Trim the selvage off each side. (Some dealers will do this at time of purchase). Now you are ready to hang the first strip.

3. Start at a door frame, a window frame, or a wall corner. Suspend a weighted string, from ceiling to floor, to establish a plumb guide line for one edge of the paper. Rub the string with chalk. When it is plumb, snap string against the wall.

Now, unfold the shorter fold of pasted paper and set the design

to meet the ceiling. You can pull it off and reset it until it hangs right. But once right, paste the entire length to the wall, unfolding it as you go and smoothing with your wide brush. Surplus paper at ceiling and floor can be trimmed off with your roller trimmer.

4. Each succeeding strip is started at the ceiling in the same way. But each should overlap the strip already up by one-six-teenth of an inch.

Match Design Carefully

Be careful as you go that your design meets where you want it to, and wipe off any smeared paste immediately. Seams should be rolled with the seam roller until they are flat.

5. For corners, make sure that your strip of paper extends at least one inch from one wall to the next. Your succeeding strip should overlap the first inch-strip and give the corner a razor-clean look.

6. For doors, windows and other openings, let your paper strip overlap the frame and then trim it off as you do at ceiling and baseboard. The small panels at the tops and bottoms of windows can come from the trimmings you have made on your longer strips. Just be sure the design matches.

7. If you're papering over an electrical outlet, make certain that the current has been turned off. Remove switch plates and paper over the openings. Later, you can cut the paper away with your scissors and replace the switch plate.

Radiant Heating Home-Warming

The home owner who chooses radiant heating will find that such a system, in addition to being efficient, also provides several bonuses.

It's an especially good investment for the owner of a small house, where every inch counts. That's because it allows maximum use of wall space by doing away with radiators, a bonus allowance for furniture, windows and storage which the house of modest size needs badly.

Radiant heating systems have best proved their merits in conjunction with floors of clay tile. Tile is considered an ideal installation because of its fine conductivity properties and the fact that heat won't harm it.

Another advantage of radiant heating is ease of housekeeping. There are no dirt-catching radiators, to be cleaned both weekly and seasonally, and the tile floor needs only light mopping with clear water or mild detergent mixture to keep it constantly clean.

As radiant heat is carefully calculated to give maximum adaptability to weather changes, the floor is always warm. With conventional heating systems, the floor is likely to be cold once the flow of heat is shut off.

In some climates, an extension of the radiant heating system is installed under the tile driveway to the garage to keep the driveway free of snow and ice.

Homemakers Hold A Basket Dinner

Mrs. Clarence De Haven

LA MONTE — The Pleasant Extension Club entertained the La Monte Homemakers with a basket dinner at Liberty park, Sedalia, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houchen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bremmer, Miss Mary Houchen from Florence, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. C. L. Houchen, and Lou Houchen, Mrs. Ed Swart, Clinton; Mrs. Ben Funk, Knob Noster; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burke and her father, Herbert Beach, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burke. Mr and Mrs. Clay Curtis and Daniels spent Sunday with Mrs. E. P. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Leman Stevens.

Mrs. Glen Wellman spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winfrey at Otterville.

Mrs. P. S. Craig has been in Sedalia visiting Mrs. Bonds and Mrs. Lucy Rayburn.

UNCLE EF



Among other things the telephone has done is give courage to timid people so they can bawl out their neighbors without looking them in the eye.

COMPARE RUSCO

WHAT YOU GET!

WHAT YOU PAY!

—and you'll see why it's AMERICA'S GREATEST COMBINATION WINDOW VALUE!



NO OTHER WINDOW GIVES YOU THIS COMBINATION:

STRENGTH
PERMANENCY
HIGH QUALITY
BEAUTY

NO ADDED OR HIDDEN COSTS CAN BE PURCHASED FOR AS LOW AS $2.00 Per Week

Sundays and Evenings Call 3286

RUSCO WINDOW COMPANY

513 South Lamine F. J. Dillon Telephone 2003



Take A Good

LOOK!

NO

MONEY DOWN

ON HOME REPAIRS and ADDITIONS

36 MONTHS TO PAY

If you've been thinking that "some day" you're going to add a new room to your home . . . that, "some day" you're going to build a garage or put on a new roof or redecorate and make other improvements . . . don't wait another minute, for, "some day" can be NOW! Under our FHA Title I plan you don't need a cash down payment. Have your work done NOW and pay for it in easy monthly installments. Check the list at the right . . . make these or any other improvements NOW!

NO WAITING! NO DELAY!
NO RED TAPE!

Here at Home Lumber, we will be happy to discuss your building problems and show you just how easy it is for you to finance home improvements. Come in tomorrow!

Free Estimates . . . No Obligation

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN DO:

1. Add a new room!
2. Install new bath!
3. Put on new roof!
4. Paint outside!
5. Paint and paper inside!
6. Add a garage!
7. Add siding!
8. Make other repairs!

HOME LUMBER CO.

223 East Third J. Harold Seaberg, Mgr. Phone 40 - 41

The easiest-to-use enamel



It's "One-Coat Magic!" for Walls & Woodwork

$2.34 Qt.

S. P. JOHNS LUMBER CO.

SEDALIA, MO. 401 W. 2nd PHONE 11

Established 1880

SAVE ON YOUR DECORATING NEEDS DURING OUR

PAINT SALE

★ PRICES REDUCED

COOK'S PAINTS

THIS WEEK ONLY!

SAVE ½ THE WORK...
SAVE ¼ THE PAINT with
COOK'S New ONE-COAT OUTSIDE WHITE



Reg. $7.15

$6.44 Per Gallon In Fives

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

For 2-COAT PAINTING Use COOK'S Quality HOUSE PAINT ★ AND ★ SUPERWHITE PRIMER

One Coat for the Wood
One Coat for the Weather



Reg. $5.89

$5.29 Per Gallon In Fives

EITHER PRODUCT

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

A PENNY BUYS THE SECOND ROLL THIS WEEK!

BIG 1¢ SALE of WALLPAPER

Buy the 1st roll at the regular price of 24c or more, get the second roll for 1c.

Choose from Dozens of Lovely Designs
STRIPES • FLORALS • SCENICS • PLAIDS

24¢-36¢-41¢-48¢-53¢-68¢

REMEMBER! A PENNY BUYS THE SECOND ROLL THIS WEEK ONLY!

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
Sample Book Papers Not Included

4-Inch, Pure Nylon Bristle PAINT BRUSH



• Bristles set in vulcanized rubber. Stainless steel ferrule.
• A real painter's brush to paint clapboard, shingle siding or stucco.

$5.00 Value! $4.00 Each

SAVE Too, On These FINE PAINTS

RAPIDRY ENAMEL
Regularly $2.32 Quart $2.09

SAFETY GYM FINISH
Regularly $1.82 Quart $1.64

Scuff Proof FLOOR ENAMEL
Regularly $1.77 Quart $1.59

RED BARN PAINT
Regularly $3.29 Per Gallon in 5's $2.96

COOK'S Implement ENAMEL
Regularly $1.71 Quart $1.54

RAPIDRY VARNISH
Regularly $1.77 Quart $1.59

COOK'S TRIM COLORS
Regularly $2.00 Quart $1.80

VELVAY LATEX FINISH
Regularly $1.65 Quart $1.49

SAVE ON THE EXCITING DECORATOR COLORS OF Shadotone ENAMELS



IN FLAT OR SATIN SHEEN

SHADOTONE FLAT ENAMEL
Most Colors $1.43 Quart
Reg. $1.59

SHADOTONE SATIN ENAMEL
Most Colors $1.63 Quart
Reg. $1.81

Easily Applied with a Brush or Roller . . . Truly Scrubbable!

SUPER SPECIAL!



Sturdy, 2-Ft. Household STEP STOOL

• Made of fine quality, kiln-dried wood.
• Corrugated steps with steel safety rod under each step.
• Pre-sanded, ready-to-paint.

ACTUAL $1.98 VALUE

SPECIAL $1.29 Each

Floor Covering Special!
Durable, Tile-Effect
PABCOWALL



Tile-like, 4¼ x 4¼-In. Baked Enamel Design on Resilient Felt Backing

Full 54-In. Width

IDEAL FOR KITCHENS, BATHS, NURSERIES

Choice Selection of Colors

SPECIAL 10¢ SQ. FT.

FREE

9½-IN. DIA. GLASS PIE PLATE

Guaranteed Against Oven Breakage for Two Years!



Our gift to you for visiting our store . . . this practical glass pie plate. No obligation! Clip this coupon and bring it with you.

LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER — WHILE SUPPLY LASTS — ADULTS ONLY

COOK'S PAINTS

416 South Ohio Street
Telephone 108

U.S. Home Is Changing

New Designs for Living Space May Someday Eclipse the Ranch House



TAKING AMERICA BY STORM, the low, rambling ranch-type house, like this one at Lorraine Estates, Huntington, N. Y., has rapidly outdistanced the Cape Cod style as the nation's most popular home. Some experts, however, say that the trend toward less living space may be nearing an end. And in some areas, the roomier split-level house is proving a major challenger.

One thing is sure — Americans want new homes. But just what type of homes is something that's open to question.

In the period since 1940, U. S. dwellings have undergone a vital change in structure design. No one is really certain, however, that present trends will continue.

On the statistical side, this much is definite; homes have lost nearly 194 square feet of living and utility space in the past 13 years.

In 1940, that mythical building, "The Average American Home," was mostly a one-story building, with five rooms, a basement, and 1177 square feet of floor area.

Today's "A. A. H.," however, almost totally one - sotry in height, contains four rooms and no basement. And the square footage has dwindled to an average 983 square feet per home.

Probably the biggest switch of all has come in the change of architecture. A decade ago, it was the Cape Cod house, traditional and four-square, that accounted for 43 per cent of private dwellings.

In that same year, the ranch-type house was to be found only once in every 100 homes a-building. But today, the ranch house is booming, at one in every four.

All in all, it's a different house that Amercans are building. A smaller, lower, more rambling house.

In 1940, surveys showed, 20 per cent of new homes had more than one bath; 62 per cent had fireplaces; 80 per cent had garages or carports.

At the half - century mark, however, only 8 per cent of new homes had more than one bath; only 22 per cent had fireplaces; not quite half had car shelters.

The age of economy for home owners was at hand, and "do-it-yourself" was coming into its own. Today, the "do-it-yourself" movement is in high gear. Home workshop equipment, such as lathes, drill - presses and power saws are selling as never before.

With all this building and remodeling going on, the F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Company took a poll of housewives in nine northeastern states to determine what the final aims were.

"What kind of house would you like to live in?" the ladies were asked. "Rent or own?" "What kind of furnishings?" And so on down the line.

At the time of the poll, only 2.5 per cent of women queried lived in ranch - type homes. The overwhelming majority lived in apartments or single - building traditional homes.

In half of the cases, the occupants owned their homes. In the other half, they rented.

On their preferences, 71.6 per cent would rather have a single-family house than any other. And 59.3 per cent of all the women polled wanted to own their own homes.

The major reason they gave was that home ownership gives one a feeling of permanency and is, at the same time, a good investment. Also, it's cheaper to live in a house that you own, it's better for the children, and there's no fear of eviction.

The 34.7 per cent who thought it better to rent explained that renting was cheaper and meant less responsibility. Besides, they didn't feel they could invest in home-owning at this time.

Of the seven out of ten women who preferred a single - family house, more than half of them wanted a ranch - type. An equal number of husbands were reported to want the same.



OVERWHELMING FAVORITE of housewives polled in Northeastern United States was furniture of the modern type, like that above. Traditional furniture ran next, with only 10 per cent preferring antique styles.

The Cape Cod house—once the neighborhood staple—drew only a 12 per cent "yes" vote. And the modern house, which conjures up all sorts of personal desires, was the goal of 19 per cent.

Furniture in the modern manner was the style preferred by nearly half of the women who answered the poll. Traditional furniture was second in popularity, and antique - style furnishings were favored by only 10 per cent of those polled.

And so it would seem that the American housewife today favors furniture that will match her easy-to-clean, economical, simply styled ranch-type house.

Some experts, however, believe the trend is being carried too far. The view they present is that too much simplicity, too much economy, and not enough living space will swing the nation's prospective home builders into a new trend — just what, they're not yet prepared to say. They point out, however, that even now the split-level house is making inroads in the ranks of ranch - type devotees.

Barn, Pasture Land Burned Near Tipton

By Mrs. Thomas W. Miller

TIPTON — A timber and pasture fire last Friday morning took a barn on the Frasier McVean farm north of town, besides burning 70 acres of pasture land. A timber fire close by was discovered the evening before by Mr. McVean. He and Mike Billingsley extinguished that blaze. A strong wind Friday morning is thought to have whipped a blaze from another part of the timber.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Law and children Gail and Barry are here from Tulsa, Okla., for a visit in the home of Mrs. Law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schreck.

Edgar Cole Post No. 304, American Legion, is holding a dance in the new Legion home, Friday night, Sept. 25, the first Legion-sponsored activity to be held since the building was completed. Music will be furnished by Doerhoff's orchestra of St. Elizabeth.

David, the 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bixler, has been the guest of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Warren at Wheeling, Mo., the past two weeks. David's parents will go after him Sunday.

A school of instructions for managers and supervisors of super markets for the entire part of the United States was held in Dallas, Tex., from Monday until Wednesday and attending from Tipton were Fred Imhoff and Leonard Gerke. Mr. Imhoff is general manager of the Frank Gerbes chain of super markets and Mr. Gerke is manager of the Tipton store. They left Tipton Sunday returning Wednesday night and were accompanied by Charley Cockelrece, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmitt returned to Bishop, Calif., after a visit of two weeks in the home of Mr. Schmitt's mother, Mrs. S. A. Schmitt, who also had for a few days' stay her son Lee, stationed at the Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. Schmitt and her children made a visit in Butler with Mrs. T. A. Simpson and son Tommie and in St. Louis with a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schollmeyer. They were accompanied to St. Louis by Mrs. Carrie Schmitt who visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Day.

Talbert Caldwell, with General Motors in Kansas City, made a weekend visit in the family home with Mrs. Caldwell and daughter, Bertha Belle. A son, Jimmie Wright, employed with Western Electric at Iowa City, Ia., has just completed a 10-day vacation here. Other guests in the home during the weekend were friends Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Shepard, Waterloo, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell lived for five years in Waterloo when Mr. Caldwell was employed at the John Deere plant.

Rita Sue, the 15-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Williams is improved from an ear infection.

How to Keep Business Good Has Businessmen In Quandary

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Business is good—as most reports show. How to keep it that way has many businessmen wrinkling their brows today.

Some have expressed fear the boom is bound to end. This has brought a roar of protest from others who hold that the economy is just digging in its toes, getting set for another big sprint forward.

Still a third group foresees what it calls "a readjustment," a piecemeal retreat to previously prepared positions—a return to business "normalcy."

But here is one spokesman who doesn't think any retreat is necessary:

"A hard-hitting selling job is our one best hope when defense buying declines," says Melvin H. Barker, chairman of National Gypsum. "The task is to educate 163 million Americans to accept and work for a higher standard which their vast productive ability warrants."

But here is still another view:

"From now on there can be no room for sloppy management," says William C. Stolk, president of American Can.

"I don't like the word 'recession.' And Heaven forbid that we have another depression. But I do see a readjustment of our economy which, in my opinion, is long past due."

What do businessmen and government officials mean by "readjustment?"

When a company, or an entire industry, finds that it is producing more goods than consumers are buying, so that its products are backing up in high inventories, it can do one of three things:

1. It can go right on producing in the belief that the slowdown in buying is temporary, that the customers will soon be back and take up the slack. Some companies are doing that right now.

2. The company can cut back production to bring it in line with demand, either by reducing the work week or by laying off employes. Some companies are doing those things right now.

3. The company can step up its efforts to sell its products. And many companies are doing that right now.

Certain big companies are taking a close look at their dealer outlets. In some case pep talks are relied upon to increase sales efforts. In others weaker dealers are being dropped.

Many companies are putting great pressure on their sales force. Some salesmen are being taught for the first time to go out after sales, rather than just accept orders as in the past fat years.

Some companies are increasing the size of their sales forces, in an effort to increase the company's share of the market.

Many companies are adding to their advertising budgets and stepping up promotions. The idea is this: the time to push for sales and improve your company's competitive position is when selling is getting hard—not when selling is a push-over.

Newspaper advertising lineage in the first eight months of 1953 is reported running ahead of last year by 5.6 per cent. For August the gain was 6.5 per cent over a year ago. The drive is continuing through September and into the fall.

And store sales show it. Department store sales last week were running 6 per cent above the similar week a year ago, the Federal Rserve Board reports.

See The World Series Here
Come in—See the big difference!
G-E 21-inch Aluminized Tube



Ray Milland, starring for G-E, on radio and TV.

Model 21C116. 21-inch console in genuine mahogany veneers and native hardwoods. Swivel casters.

We'll turn on this G-E next to any other set anywhere near its price. *You* be the judge. See for yourself the difference the G-E Aluminized Picture Tube makes—blacker blacks, whiter whites, greater range of grays. Designed for *all-channel* UHF-VHF. Let us show you this G-E in action.

Blacker blacks!
Whiter whites!
More tones in between!

G-E TV SETS
Priced from
$179.95

CECIL'S
700 South Ohio Telephone 3987



at Mehornay's
New Fashions for Your Home
Heywood - Wakefield Home Planned Modern

You'll buy this modern because it fits so perfectly your needs today. Most important, you'll enjoy it through the years because its adriotly curved surfaces make it so lastingly livable. Selected hardwoods and famous Heywood-Wakefield workmanship mean long years of satisfactory service. Do come in now, and see how its sunny "Wheat" and melow "Champagne" finishes go so perfectly with most everything!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping





Heywood - Wakefield Home Planned Modern
for Bedroom - Livingroom - Dining Room

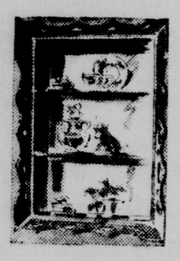
123 So. Ohio MEHORNAY'S Sedalia, Mo.



Get Ready For Winter!
YOU CAN RELY ON
Rheem
for the best in...
- Winter Air Conditioner
- Wall or Floor Furnaces
- Console Heaters

SEDALIA SHEET METAL SHOP
1021 South Harrison Telephone 4033

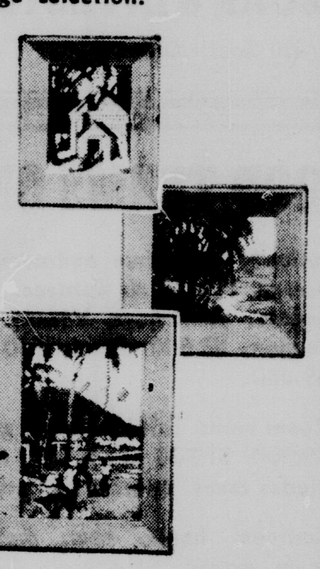
Shadow Boxes



MADE TO ORDER

*Bring us your old frame or choose a moulding from our large selection.

1. Framed pictures of all kinds. (Modern or traditional.)
2. Unframed prints are a mark of distinction to any home.
3. We restore, clean, repair and refinish any picture, print, oil painting, frame or mounting — PROFESSIONALLY — our work is GUARANTEED and our 25 years experience assures you of only quality workmanship. All art treasures left in our store are fully insured.



SEE US TODAY
At
BOWMAN'S
SINCE 1930
Paint and Wallpaper
608 So. Ohio Phone 77

Nu-WAY
WEATHER STRIP
FOR WINDOWS AND DOORS

KEEPS COLD OUT-
KEEPS HEAT IN!

This low-cost metal and felt Weather Strip can be used with perfect results on any type of door or window, either double hung or swinging.

EASIEST STRIP IN THE WORLD TO PUT ON!

Anyone, regardless of experience, can install Nu-Way Weather Strip with perfect results. You can quickly, easily, and inexpensively weather-strip your own home. Comes complete with nails and full instructions.

LOONEY-BLOESS
Lumber Company
Main and Washington
Phone 350

Bedroom Suites Feature Items for Small Rooms To Provide Much Storage

Bedrooms of today are built with the small rooms in mind. The furniture dealers have made up for the lack of closet space and the popular thing today are double and triple dressers with plenty of drawer space. There are large mirrors on the dressers takng the place of those on the vanities and dressing tables that have seemed to disappear from the bedroom furniture picture. "I guess" said one of the local furniture men, "That women don't sit down to comb their hair any more."

When it comes to beds you can pick your styles — anything you want. Down at Hogan's Furniture Company they even have something that does away with the bedstead entirely. There is a metal frame on which is the box mattress and that is the bed. If a little later you would like to have a head board on the bed you may buy that separately and just slip it back of the frame and mattress and you have a Hollywood bed.

The bedroom furniture comes in a variety of styles and woods. The very modern styles in all the light woods. Early American dark woods with the very high polish that is resistant to water spots and liquid stains of all kinds. The Colonial with the duller finish of the oak, maple, mahogany.

The beds, no matter what style, are very pretty and the mattresses are just what you want in comfort. If you want a real soft mattress you can certainly buy it, but if you need a firmer type mattress, they have the answer to that, too. It just won't be necessary to put a board under the mattress any more. The support is built in the firmer mattress and the comfort is there, for nights of good sleeping. Foam rubber is used in the making of the new mattresses and it is also used in the pillows. This foam rubber is allergy resistant and is particularly wonderful for those suffering from asthma.

The bedroom suites may be bought with two or three pieces, the bed and dresser, the bed and chest or all three.

Something new for the man is the chest with the mirror in the top. All he has to do is lift up the center section of the top of the chest and there is a nice mirror all his own. Right there are his ties or anything else he wants to put there and on either side are drawers and then for his other clothes are several other large drawers.

Then there are the cedar chests. These come in all of the woods matching the bedroom suites.

Everything for the kind of bedroom you want — if you have a big one and want lots of furniture there is plenty to buy in whatever style you like best. If you have a tiny bedroom the furniture manufacturers had you in mind. A double dresser for lots of drawer room and nice comfortable bed.



CLEAN LINES AND SMOOTH SURFACES, accentuated by stainless-steel trim are features of steel kitchen furnishings that put new life into dull, drab, old-fashioned kitchens. Steel units can be fitted into almost any space by home handymen.

Furniture For Foods Fits Anywhere

Time was, not so long ago, when dining room furniture was considered mainly a functional item, either ornate and elaborate, for use in a separate dining room, or purely functional, to be hidden away in the kitchen.

Now, however, a wholly new concept in "food furniture" design has developed. The new dining furniture is fashion styled — designed from a decorator's viewpoint, with vivid colors and modern patterns appearing in table tops and chair fabrics.

Contrasted or integrated, these dining groups are focal points of interior decoration, as imaginatively designed as living room furniture or decorative acessories. What's more, they're extremely practical.

Indicative of the trend in dining design is a line of furniture recently introduced by Daystrom, called "Black Satin Coloramic." Featured is black color magnetically bonded to metal frames, combined with wear - resistant table tops and washable chair fabrics in a veritable rainbow of colors.

Dining Space Shrinks

Basic reason for the new trend in design is that homemakers just don't have the space for separate dining rooms any more. Meals are more and more often being served in a section of the living room, in a breakfast nook, or wherever there's space for tables and chairs.

This means that dining sets have become integral parts of over - all decorating schemes. Colors and textures must blend with curtain fabrics, with wood tones, wall shades and carpet surfaces. Furniture pieces must be light in look and size, to avoid the appearance of crowding.

Today's sets answer these requirements. Their design stresses simplicity of line, making them look correct in settings both traditional and contemporary.

The newest table tops come in black - and - white combinations, either predominantly white in a modern line design, or predominantly black in a mottled pattern.

Chair fabrics provide color interest through use of vivid solids such as flamingo, antique green, Capri blue, sunburst yellow, petal pink or stark white. And the black tubing contours emphasize the colors in both tables and chairs.

Use Taste, Imagination

With exercise of imagination and taste, the homemaker can integrate such furniture into the over-all interior setting in many attractive ways. The near - black table patterns can be contrasted with all-shock-white chairs. The predominantly white top can be accented with flamingo upholstery, or with flamingo and Capri blue alternating. Against a neutral background, a gay and colorful effect can be achieved by using different shades for every chair.

Table tops in the Coloramic group are made of a laminate plastic that resists stains, warping, scratches and heat up to 275 degrees. Chair fabrics are washable, so that even the white upholstery can be kept immaculate at all times. The magnetically bonded color on metal tubings has been treated against chipping, peeling and scuffs.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.



FOXES WITH BIG EARS — Little animals with cocked ears are fennecs, newly arrived at New York's Bronx Zoo. Dictionary describes the species as small, pale-fawn African fox.

Picnic Oct. 4 For Moniteau Countians

By Myrtle Yarnell

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. Rose Demmitt and Mrs. Lloyd Reynolds, Kansas City, both formerly of this community are giving a picnic for Moniteau County folks October 4 at Shelter House No. 2 in Swope Park, Kansas City. Mrs. Demmitt is the former Rose Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Vaughan have returned from a 1600 mile trip through the south. They visited her sisters in Terre Haute, Ind., and St. Louis on the way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bax, Bell Garden, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Albin, Mrs. Nola Martin and other relatives and friends.

Miss Joan Medlin came Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Suggs and family Kansas City, Kan., and was a weekend guest of her mother and grandfather, Mrs. Josephine Medlin and J. W. Kays. Mr. and Mrs. Suggs and family were enroute to Lebanon to visit Mrs. Suggs' parents.

Mrs. Neva Sanbaugh left Friday for her home in Wichita, Kan.

Family night was observed at Clarksburg Baptist Church Wednesday evening with a good attendance. During the business meeting it was voted to take a love offering for Mr. and Mrs. Edd Crawford, who have both been ill and in the hospital. They are now at the home of Mrs. Crawford's sister, Mrs. Stella Allee in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunham and Cecil Dunham, St. Louis, visited old friends here Sunday. This was the first time in 10 years that Mr. and Mrs. Dunham had been here and Cecil had not been here for 13 years. Enroute home they drove through the Lake of the Ozarks area.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roark spent several days last week in Kansas City and brought Mr. and Mrs. Ned Thomas to Barnett for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Imler.

Mrs. Millard Milburn was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Singer, Latham. Mr. Milburn was also a guest. Enroute home that evening they stopped at the Bob Barbour home and visited a number of cousins. Mrs. Ella Denny, New Bloomfield, was a guest in the Milburn home last week.

Howard Bealer, St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bealer.

Oliver Hughes and Paul Tompson, Kansas City, were home over the weekend.

Clarksburg ball teams went to Bunceton Wednesday. The girls won their game but the boys only tied their game. When the Otterville teams were here Friday grade school won their game but the Otterville teams won both high school games.

Bruce and Harvey Umpstead accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Miller to their home in Clinton for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin entertained with a dinner Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Box, Bell Gardens, Calif. Guests were Mrs. Nola Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Golder Martin and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Battles, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stephens, r. and Mrs. G. W. Albin and Robert Wingate.

Mr. and Mrs. Golder Martin and son entertained Thursday evening with a dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Box, Mrs. Nola Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Battles entertained with a dinner Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Box of California. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Battles and son, Ladonia and other members of the Battles family were also guests.

Kenneth Heather arrived home Monday after a trip to the state of California.

Charlotte Houston of SCHS Wins Awards as Seamstress

Charlotte Houston is only 15 but she is a wonderful little seamstress. She not only is saving money by being able to make her own pretty little clothes, but she is also winning awards and honors.

Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houston, 1601 West 14th, and she has just won the district contest in the Singer Sewing Teenage Dressmaking Contest. First she won in the Singer store contest, and since the Marshall store is a branch of the Sedalia store the style show was held in Marshall.

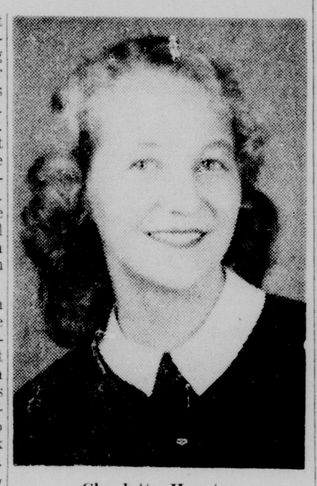
Her dress is of light blue orlon and wool mixture, a washable material, and is fashioned with detachable black collar and cuffs. It has a sunburst neckline, has a slightly flared skirt, 61 pin tucks radiating from the neck and waistline, and three - fourths kimono sleeves. With it she wears black suede shoes and rhinestone jewelry.

There were 12 girls competing in the contest and Charlotte won first with Doris Caldwell of Slater winning second place. For first place in the contest Charlotte received a set of scissors, consisting of pinking shears and three other pairs.

Then Charlotte's dress went into the district contest at Fort Scott, in which there were several different Singer Shops competing, and again Charlotte won first. This time it was a sewing cabinet. Now her dress has been sent to Kansas City to be entered in the national contest in New York, the first place award to be a 301-slant-needle Singer machine and second place a 221-featherweight portable.

Charlotte has had one semester of sewing at Smith-Cotton under the instruction Mrs. Mary Maddox and is now enrolled in advanced sewing with Mrs. Louisa McKee. She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America, a member of the Student Council, the Spiz Club and the National Forensic League.

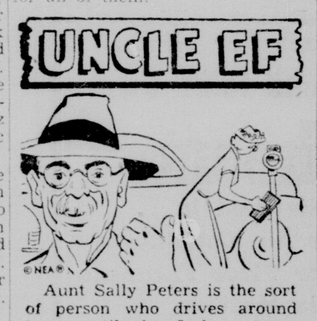
It was last spring that Charlotte became interested in contests when her teacher encouraged her to enter the "Make It Yourself In Wool Contest" and she won second in the district with a wool suit. She also received prizes in her sewing at the Missouri State Fair.



Charlotte Houston

There just isn't anything Charlotte likes to do more than sew. She wanted to learn even more about it so she took advantage of the Singer Sewing Machine course during the summer with Mrs. Lawrence Stephenson as instructor. This made her eligible to enter the Singer contests. "She is quite a wonderful girl," Mrs. Stephenson said, "And she certainly does know all about sewing."

Mrs. Maddox and Mrs. McKee are equally proud of Charlotte. They would certainly like to see her win first place with that little blue dress of hers and maybe she will. That would really be a thrill for all of them.



Aunt Sally Peters is the sort of person who drives around town until she finds a space where the parking meter shows enough unexpired time for her shopping.

Metal Stucco Lath Makes Room Divider



Metal Lath of the stucco mesh type is easy to install as a smart screen to separate living room and dining area or to create a foyer at the entrance to a room. The mesh openings are about 1½ by 3 inches and provide a trellis for indoor vines. One sheet of lath is usually large enough for an average divider. A handyman finds it easy to build a frame to hold the lath in position.

A solvent is used to remove the rust inhibitive black paint from the material before it is repainted. Then any good enamel can be applied.

Knob Noster Club Makes Aluminum Trays at Meeting

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick

KNOB NOSTER — Eleven members of Better Homes Extension Club met all day at the Christian Church Friday. The day was spent making aluminum trays.

Mrs. G. W. Grove has returned from Kansas City, where she spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Rinne and children.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Higgins, Melba and Billy, Sgt. and Mrs. Otis Dickinson and Alan and Mr. and Mrs. Don Webster and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph "Doc" Eckles, Little Rock, Ark., returned to their home Monday following a visit since Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Mary Bess Sibert.

Mrs. Ruth Price, LaMonte, is spending a week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smiley and daughters.

Mrs. George Fisher, Miami, Fla., who is enroute home from Monte Vista, Colo., where she visited her brother, Forrest Estes, is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schlusing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lemley, Oklahoma City, Okla., visited his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemley. They were enroute to Pontiac, Mich., to visit relatives.

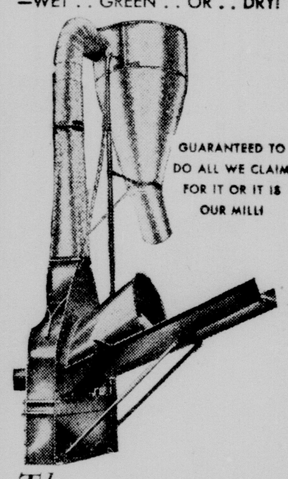
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crowe, Osawatomie, Kan., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Neitzert. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Gillum and Eleanor and Miss Mary Mahin. Mrs. Crowe is a niece of Mrs. Neitzert, Mrs. Gillum and Miss Mahin. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. Mahin visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neitzert, Mrs. Gillum and Miss Knox in Sedalia.

In Santiago, Chile, the owner or manager of a building which catches fire is arrested and must prove that the fire was an accident.

Several nations have erected special cities for their capitals, including New Delhi, India; Canberra, Australia and Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

Auctioneer
Sell The Auction Way
Purebred Livestock
Real Estate
General Farm Sales
Get your dates early as I sell often.
Call at my expense
Olen E. Downs
Phone 2275 Sedalia, Mo.

WETMORE
The HAMMERMILL *With* KNIVES
GRINDS GRAIN OR ROUGHAGE —WET . . GREEN . . OR . . DRY!



The WETMORE
SIMPLE — 1 moving part; STURDY; FAST — Users report a rack load of bundles ground in 15-20 min. — A wagon load of ear corn in 15-25 min.; LOW IN COST!
LET US SHOW YOU THE 35 Superior and Exclusive features of the Wetmore Knife-Type Hammermill . . . .
WAHRENBROCK IMPLEMENT CO.
1301 SO. 65 HIGHWAY
PHONE 332

This Apartment House Will Make Money
1321 South Ohio, $7000
Owner occupies one 3-room apartment while collecting more than $25.00 per week rent on the others. Ruby Ford is moving to Boonville and says sell.
An Exclusive Listing.
DONNOHUE
LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 South Ohio Phone 6

GOOD TERMS ON HOMES
Practically new, two bedroom home, attached garage. Forced air furnace. Corner lot. Rock veneer. Southwest. Vacant. Immediate possession. $1,500 down, $60 monthly. Price $9,250.
6 Room home, full basement, good repair. West. $9,500. $1,500 down, $60 month, which includes taxes, interest and principle.
3 Bedroom home, new, garage. Southwest, many extras. FHA built. $2,500 down, balance $60.00 month. Price $9,500.
West 5th. 4 rooms, garage, part basement. $1000 down, $67.50 per month.
"List With Us and Start Packing"
DAVID HIERONYMUS, REALTOR
AUCTIONEER — INSURANCE
Office—113 South Ohio — Telephone 93
Home—710 State Fair Boulevard — Telephone 799
Salesman—Leo Morris — Telephone 5307-J-3

FARM AT AUCTION
As we are moving to Michigan, we will sell our farm, livestock and household goods at public auction at the farm located 5 miles north of Beaman, first house south of Lookout School on Farm-to-Market road O, on—
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3—1 P.M.
127 ACRE IMPROVED FARM with new 4-room home and utility room, hen house, good drilled well, everlasting spring. Approximately one-half may be cultivated. At present time all is in pasture. Immediate possession. For information or to inspect farm see David Hieronymus. 10% down. Terms on balance made known day of sale.

LIVESTOCK
5 Jersey Cows, 4 to 7 years, artificially bred, milking
3 Jersey Yearling Heifers
4 Jersey Calves

1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe in good condition
1939 Plymouth 2-Door with 1947 Dodge motor

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for.
JOHN FLUTY, owner
David Hieronymus, Auctioneer

39 ACRES, ASBURY GOODKNIGHT LAND
FOR SALE AT AUCTION
The executor of the estate of Asbury Goodknight will sell at public auction at the west door of the Courthouse in Sedalia, on
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1953
at two o'clock P.M.
39 acres of the Asbury Goodknight farm described as the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 14, Twp. 45, Range 21, except bout one acre used for school (Striped College).
Lawrence Barnett, Executor.
309½ So. Ohio St., phone 428.

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell the following at public auction at my farm 3 miles northeast of Florence, on—
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30—1 P.M.

10 HEAD CATTLE
1 Jersey Cow, 6 years old, heavy milker
1 Guernsey Cow, 6 years old, heavy milker
1 Guernsey Heifer, 2 years old, artificial
1 Shorthorn Cow, 3 years old, artificial, Calf by side
1 Shorthorn Cow, 3 years old, milking
1 Guernsey-Whiteface, 3 years old, milking
1 Brindle-Whiteface Cow, 3 years old, milking
1 Heifer Calf
1 Bull Calf
(Five of the above cows are artificially bred.)

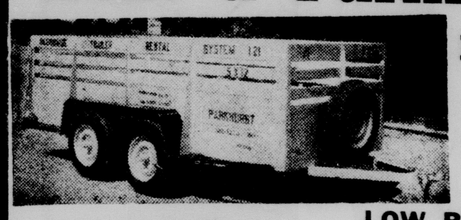
HORSES
1 Team of Small Mares, 4 and 5 years old, broke to work. (Will reserve the right to reject any an all bids on horses.)

FARM MACHINERY
1 2-Section Harrow
1 12-inch Walking Plow
1 Cultivator
1 Sulky Plow
1 12-Blade Disc
1 5-ft. McCormick Mower
1 Garden Plow
1 Rubber-Tired Wagon
1 Iron-Wheel Wagon

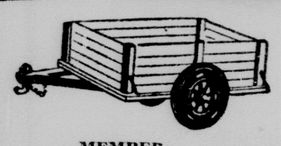
MISCELLANEOUS
1 Wheel Barrow
1 Water Tank
Feed Barrels
1 Set of Good Harness
1 Riding Bridle
1 Cream Separator
3 10-Gallon Milk Cans
Milk Buckets and Strainer
1 Porch Swing
75 Ft. Garden Hose
Forks and Shovels
Other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible for Accidents.
T. A. GREGORY, owner
Olen Downs, Auctioneer

Rent a Parkhurst Trailer



LOCAL or ONE-WAY
RENT IT HERE...
LEAVE IT THERE...



LOW REASONABLE RATES TO ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES IN THE U.S.A.
Everything Furnished — License included
Tarpaulins Available.
MEMBER NATIONWIDE TRAILER RENTAL SYSTEM
PARKHURST RENTAL CO.
2505 West Broadway Telephone 986 - 987
OR PARKHURST SUB-STATION:
D-X SERVICE STATION BROADWAY AND OHIO TELEPHONE 5

You can boost yields 5 bushels per acre— with a McCormick® Model M
Grain Drill



Three-year tests at a midwestern agricultural college compared broadcast seeding at the rate of 4 bushels an acre with drilling at the rate of 3 bushels per acre. Results: Average yield of drilled seed was 5.3 bushels per acre more than broadcast seeding!

Here are three reasons why you can get better stands and bigger yields with a McCormick drill: 1. Each of the feeds measures out exactly the same amount of seed; 2. You can regulate the seeding rate within ounces; 3. You can control seeding depth within a fraction of an inch.

We would like to tell you more about the drill and broadcast seeder comparison—and McCormick drills. Stop in when you're in town.

ADAMS
TRUCK AND TRACTOR
401 West Main St. Telephone 283

Firms Increase High Compression Engine Trend

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT, Sept. 26 (AP)—Charles F. Kettering, automotive engineer-scientist, started something when he brought out his 12.5-to-1 experimental high compression engine.

He initiated a trend in auto engine design that's gaining momentum each year, promising greater fuel savings, faster getaway and a smoother ride for U. S. motorists.

When Kettering's experimental engine was tested several years ago, it required a special gasoline —of ven higher octane rating than the aviation gasoline of World War II.

The auto industry isn't going to bring out stock cars with 12.5-to-1 compression ratios in the near future. But it is introducing engines with higher ratios than any so far attempted. Some of these will be in the 1954 model cars. The trend toward higher compression isn't likely to halt until 10-to-1 ratios are reached.

Highest compression ratio currently built into any conventional auto engine is the 8.5-to-1 boasted by Buick for its newst V8. Cadillac is next with 8.25-to-1.

Kettering claims that through increased mileage per gallon of fuel the higher compression ratio engines can save American motorists up to a billion dollars a year on their aggregate fuel bills, even though the higher quality gasoline required may cost slightly more per gallon.

The major things needed to make higher compression engines produce maximum efficiency are higher quality fuels, improved ignition systems and sturdier construction of engine block and head to withstand the terrific pounding these undergo.

The compression ratio of a car engine is determined by comparing the space, in cubic inches, in which the piston ttravels to that in which the fuel is compressed in the combustion chamber when it is ignited.

The petroleum industry has long been working on the new gasolines required. Improved ignition systems have been developed.



Falls are the cause of a lot of injuries—falling for someone has often caused a person to get hurt, too.

SIEGEL MOTOR CO.
1019 South Limit Phone 276
GOOD CLEAN CARS
At A Bargain!
1951 KAISER Deluxe
1951 KAISER Special
1952 HENRY J
(Demonstrator)

ONLY
$3,000 down will buy a 2 bedroom home with dining room. Balance $54.00 per month.
5 blocks from school, 6 rooms, part basement, paved streets. Immediate possession.
½ block from beautiful Washington Park. Price reduced to $6,500. 4 rooms, modern.
Whether it is a home, a farm, or a business you are after, J. W. Watts can help you find what you want. Call for an appointment today.
J. W. WATTS
Insurance and Real Estate
114 W. 3rd. Phone 861 or 5710-J

Homes For Sale
3 Bedrooms, new, utility, garage, W. 11th, priced for quick sale $9,000
3 Bedrooms, new, attached garage, large lot, State Fair Blvd. $10,250
GI's we have several homes listed that meet the requirements of the Veterans Administration.
ARON R. SMITH
Realtor-Insurance
505 South Ohio
Phone 1106
Residence Phone 3477

GOOD HOMES
6 ROOMS and bath on one floor. All modern, double lot, corner location. $2,400 down, balance $50.00 monthly, includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
5 ROOMS and bath, new, completely modern in every detail, paved street, Southwest Sedalia—$7,500.
Herb Studer
REAL ESTATE
415 So. Lamine Phone 788
Lloyd Phillips—Salesman

PROPERTY FOR SALE
5 rooms & bath down, 2 rooms up, full basement, new gas furnace; nice shade, fine location $9,500
6 rooms, strictly modern; large corner lot with store building on side street; good garage. Immediate posession. $12,500
6 rooms and bath, built-in kitchen; 2 acres of ground, well located $8,500
New 3 bedroom house and utility room; built-in kitchen, attached garage, on corner lot. A large F.H.A. loan on property $11,000
100 acre farm; 40 acres good bottom land, 7 room house, barn, granary, chicken house, electricity, plenty of water. $7,500
FARM AND CITY LOANS
Straight and Long Term Plans
Authorized Loan Solicitor For THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY
112 West 4th St. 73rd Year
E. H. McLaughlin, Salesman

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A USED CAR — WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE OUR PRICE, OUR CARS, OUR DEAL—THEN DECIDE!
1952 PLYMOUTH Hardtop, New Tires, Overdrive, Tinted Glass $1595
1951 PONTIAC Catalina Coupe, New Tires $1695
1950 FORD ½-Cylinder, 2-Door, Radio, Heater $995
1950 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio, Heater $1195
1950 OLDSMOBILE "88", 2-Door, Radio and Heater $1275
1949 OLDSMOBILE "76" 2-Door, Radio, Heater $1075
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Fleetline, Radio, Heater $775
1947 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater $595
1946 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio, Heater $525
1946 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Radio and Heater $465
1941 (2 CHEVROLET 2-Door $145
1947 CHEVROLET SWB Truck, Cab and Bed $445
2 NEW GMC ½-TON PICKUPS AT BIG DISCOUNT
1946 PONTIAC Convertible, New Top $565
ROUTSZONG MOTOR COMPANY
Use GMAC Easy Terms
225 South Kentucky Phone 397

Check these VALUES
Check these SAVINGS
Check these PRICES
GREATER REDUCTIONS
GREATER SELECTION
As Thompson-O'Connor's
BIG DEAL
GETS
BIGGER THAN EVER
THIS BIGGER DEAL IS GOOD FOR THE REST OF THIS MONTH!

	Was	Bigger Deal Price
1937 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan	$100—now	$37.50
1938 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan	$125—now	$39.50
1939 DODGE 2-Door Sedan	$100—now	$59.50
1939 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	$125—now	$69.50
1939 CHEVROLET Coupe	$195—now	$95.00
1941 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan	$250—now	$145
1941 CHEVROLET 5-Pass. Coupe	$395—now	$295
1946 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$795—now	$445
1946 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan	$695—now	$495
1946 FORD 2-Door Sedan	$795—now	$595
1947 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan	$895—now	$595
1948 FORD Convertible	$895—now	$595
1948 FORD 2-Door Sedan	$895—now	$645
1948 DODGE 4-Door Sedan	$995—now	$795
1950 NASH 2-Door Sedan	$1095—now	$795
1950 FORD 4-Door Sedan	$1195—now	$895

Get The Used Car Buy of Your Life at Thompson-O'Connor
"WHER PRICES ARE BORN---NOT RAISED"

	Was	Bigger Deal Price
1949 CHEVROLET 2-Door Feetline	$1145 now	$895
1950 CHEVROLET Convertible	$1295—now	$995
1951 FORD 2-Door Sedan	$1395—now	$1145
1949 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan	$1395—now	$1195
1952 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Dr.	$1395—now	$1195
1951 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan	$1395—now	$1195
1952 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$1495—now	$1295
1952 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan	$1850—now	$1595

TRUCKS

	Was	Bigger Deal Price
1937 CHEVROLET ½-Ton Pickup	$145—now	$75
1946 DODGE 1½-Ton L.W.B.	$395—now	$145
1947 FORD 1½-Ton S.W.B.	$495—now	$295
1947 DODGE ½-Ton Pickup	$595—now	$395
1946 FORD ½-Ton Panel	$595—now	$395
1949 DODGE ¾-Ton Pickup	$695—now	$495
1949 INTERNATIONAL 1½-Ton L.W.B.	$895—now	$595
1950 DODGE 1½-Ton L.W.B. Platform	$895—now	$645
1948 CHEVROLET, 5-speed transmision, L.W.B., new tires	$1095—now	$795
1950 GMC ¾-Ton Pickup	$995—now	$895

BETTER TERMS ON YOUR BIGGER DEAL!
THOMPSON-O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK COMPANY
2 LOCATIONS—
Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky and Third and Osage
TELEPHONE 5900

WESTSIDE REALTY
610 West 16th St
Phones 665 or 4089
GEORGE MILLER, Broker
Charles Rogers, Salesman
New 4 rooms, modern, built-ins, breezeway. East. $1,800 down, $45.00 month. Full price $4,500.
6 Rooms, modern, basement, newly decorated, large gas furnace. East 13th. Shown by appointment only. Full price $7,500.
5 rooms, breezeway, attached garage, modern. Southwest. New price $8,950.

WESTSIDE REALTY
610 West 16th St.
GEORGE MILLER, Broker
Phones: Office 665, Home 4089
Charles Rogers, Salesman
SPECIAL
Beautiful Native Rock Veneer, 5-Room residennce in choice location. Insulated. Has clear white oak floors. Full basement, fireplace, breezeway, barbecue pit. Large garage. Lots of built-ins. Shown by appointment only.
Price $14,500

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
2 Apartment (1-5 rooms, 1-6 rooms), 2 gas furnaces, double garage, excellent condition, corner.
7 Rooms, modern, corner, double garage $6800
5 Rooms (new) attached garage, S.W. $8500
7 Rooms, modern, gas furnace, close in.
3 Acre Suburban, 5 room dwelling, good outbuildings, $6750
165 Acres, improved, near LaMonte.
111 Acres, improved, near Houstonia.
CARL and OSWALD
309 South Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

WAIT A MINUTE, MISTER
before you buy, see these A-1 values at
At The Bargain Spot of Sedalia

1949 FORD 2-door, radio, heater, whitewalls, very clean	895
1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe	only 1075
1947 MERCURY Convertible, radio, heater, new top	695
1949 FORD Convertible, sharp car	895
1948 FORD sedan, radio, heater. A good one	725
1950 CROSLEY Station Wagon	495

We have 4 good used Pickup Trucks at very reasonable prices.
W. A. SMITH MOTORS, Inc.
206 East Third St.
Phone 780
Used Car Lot—220 South Kentucky—Telephone 910

LOW PRICED! LOW DOWN PAYMENT! LOW WEEKLY TERMS!
1946 FORD 4-Door Sedan $435 — $100 Down—$7.50 Week
1946 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan $545 — $145 Down—$7.00 Week
1940 CHEVROLET 2-Door — Very Clean $150 — $50 Down—$4.00 Week
1948 CHEVROLET Fleetline, radio and heater $795 — $195 Down—$10 week
1949 PACKARD Royal—4-Door $995 — $300 Down—$10 Week
1951 CHEVROLET Powerglide $1245 — $360 Down—$13.00 Week
ASKEW USED CAR LOT
TELEPHONE 195
Firpo Bennett—Home Phone 2881

HURRY! OUR ROUND THE CLOCK SALE
ENDS TODAY AT NOON!
FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS
Look for the Salesman with the red baseball cap.
JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Telephone 5400
USED CAR LOT—614 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

NOW OPEN!
"CAL" RODGERS
Used Car Lot No. 2
714 WEST MAIN STREET
Plenty of Free Parking
Lots of room to park, either on the street in front of our lot, or drive right onto the lot.
Our Used Car Lot No. 2 will be managed by Orie Hammond, previous owner and operator of Sedalia Motors. With him he will have Clyde Thorpe and K. E. Tippie, salesmen. These men will appreciate the opportunity of serving your used car needs.
(We will continue to operate our Used Car Lot No. 1 adjacent to our garage at Fifth and Kentucky)
INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL
1949 FORD V-8
Excellent Condition, Low Mileage, Only $645
INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL
1951 DODGE 4-DOOR
Very Low Mileage, Practically
Clean As New— Special Price $1095
LOW PRICES! LONG TRADES! EASY TERMS!
1952 PONTIAC 2-Door, Special 6 Cylinder
1952 PONTIAC 4-Door, DeLuxe, Hydramatic, 13,000 miles, original selling price $3,050. Priced to move.
1951 DODGE 4-Door. A good one.
1951 CHEVROLET 2-Door. Runs and looks good.
1951 PONTIAC Catalina. See this one.
1950 MERCURY 2-Door, 24,000 actual miles, like new.
1950 PONTIAC 2-Door, 8 Cylinder, Special Price.
1950 PONTIAC 4-Door, 8 cylinder, straight transmission, low miles.
1950 DODGE Pickup, 13,000 actual miles, 6 ply tires.
1949 FORD 2-Door V-8. See the price on this one.
1949 DODGE Business Coupe
1948 GMC Pickup. Priced to move.
1948 CHEVROLET Club Coupe
1947 PONTIAC 4-Door, 6 Cylinder
1947 PONTIAC 2-Door, Sedan Coupe, 6 Cylinder
1947 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Fleetline
1947 CHEVROLET 4-Door, clean
1947 BUICK 4-Door, like new
1946 FORD — a real buy.
SEVERAL OTHER OLDER MODELS!
COME IN . . . DRIVE OFF IN A BARGAIN!
OPEN TODAY UNTIL 4 P.M.
Open Each Night This Week Until 10 O'Clock.
See Our New Pontiacs On Display in Our Showroom at Fifth and Kentucky
"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
Fifth and Kentucky Phone 908
Used Car Lot No. 2, 714 West Main

prices reduced for Clean up
USED CARS
SEE THESE CARS AT 3rd AND OSAGE
1947 KAISER Sedan — Special Price $159
1951 HENRY J — Radio, heater, seat covers, Low mileage — Was $895 ..... now $695
1951 FORD — Sedan. Clean, seat covers, new paint, radio, heater. — Special Price $525
1951 NASH — Statesman 2-Door, new tires, heater, bed, clean, low mileage — Special Price $995
1948 CHEVROLET — Sedan Delivery — Special Price $295
1946 HUDSON — 2-Door Sedan — Special Price $225
BRYANT MOTOR CO. Second and Kentucky Phone 305
QUEEN CITY MOTORS 220 West Second St. Phone 72
DAN'S USED CARS Third and Osage Phone 505

Grown-ups 'Play' With Handy Glass Blocks

Alert businessmen all the way, U. S. manufacturers have been quick to spot the tremendous sales potential in the booming "do it yourself" market.

Americans now are spending more than six billion dollars each year on home remodeling and repairs. And a large percentage of this is going into projects where the home owner does most, if not all of the work himself.

Accordingly, the makers of building materials have been working to develop new products and to simplify methods of installation, especially for Mr. Do-It-Yourself. The aim being, of course, to make even an ambitious remodeling project practical for the average home handyman.

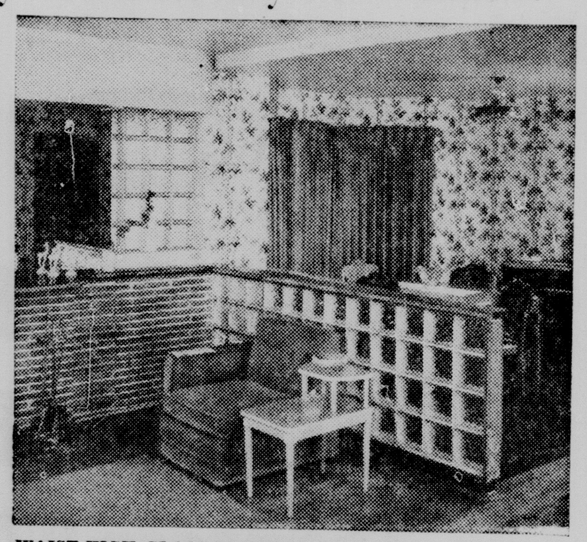
One of the most popular of these modern building materials is glass block. Easy to handle and work with, such blocks are ideal for use in many home-construction projects.

They're ideal, for instance, for enlivening a living-room or dining-room area, as exterior panels or interior partitions, and are often used to "borrow" light from brighter adjoining rooms.

Since they're impervious to moisture or condensation damage, they also fit perfectly in the bathroom or kitchen. And because they won't rot, rust or corrode, they make excellent windows for the basement.

Add Light, Save Heat

In addition to admitting floods of daylight, glass blocks will help reduce heat bills. Their insulation value is equivalent to eight - inch brick or 12 - inch concrete wall.



WAIST-HIGH GLASS BLOCK panel converts a corner of this living room into a cozy dining nook while retaining the feeling of spaciousness. Held together by wood strips, the panel is easily built—and just as easily dismantled.

For exterior bathroom or bedroom panel — cases where privacy is a factor — translucent patterns are available which shut off the outside view while admitting cheerful daylight.

For picture window enthusiasts, the Kimble Glass Co., a subsidiary of Owens - Illinois, has drawn upon techniques used in the making of television bulbs to produce a block that's super clear. The block is easier and cheaper to install than double-pane window glass, and boasts much lower replacement costs.

Although glass block is available in six, eight and 12-inch sizes, it is recommended that the beginner limit himself to the six- or eight - inch size for a panel installed with mortar, as these are the easiest to handle.

Installation is easy if you follow these simple steps:

1. Brush a good thick coat of asphalt emulsion on the inside of the frame.

2. Lay in the glass block, in much the same manner as regular masonry materials, with ready - mixed mortar making the joints one-quarter-inch thick. Be sure that the joints are completely filled with mortar. Tool mortar to a smooth finish.

3. Clean the panel before the mortar has a chance to set. Remove mortar from top to allow for expansion and caulk from both inside and outside the panel.

One-Stop Shopping

It's a one - stop trip for materials. The dealer who supplies you with glass block also stocks asphalt emulsion, mortar and caulking material. The only tools you'll need to install the blocks are a mason's trowel and an ordinary paint brush for applying the asphalt.

Where weather and moisture aren't factors, as when building an interior partition to divide a large room or create a kitchen dining nook, glass block can be installed with a new "set-in-wood" method.

Available in kit form from dealers, wood strips and wedges are used to build a firm, lasting panel. Easy-to-follow instructions are included with the kit. Partitions and panels constructed in this fashion can be easily dismantled and relocated, using the same materials.

Let Vacuum 'Handyman' Help Keep Home Sparkling

The time when people used vacuum cleaners just to clean their rugs is definitely dated. For today's cleaners have many built-in "skills."

Extremely versatile, they will clean walls and moulding, dust furniture, Venetian blinds and pictures, sweep floors, and clean and brighten draperies and upholstery—almost every cleaning chore you can think of.

But cleaning tasks do not exhaust their possibilities. As pointed out by the Lewyt Corp., the modern cleaner's uses seem, at times, to be almost endless.

Painting is A "Breeze"

For instance, there's the paint-sprayer attachment for painting unfinished furniture and redecorating old chairs, tables, cabinets and the like. All you have to do is connect one end of the hose to the exhaust of the cleaner, place your sprayer at the other end, and set the cleaner for blowing. Thin your paint sufficiently, pour it into the jar and you're set to go.

And did you know that your cleaner can defrost a refrigerator—in as little as five minutes? Just attach the hose to the exhaust and, first removing food and ice trays, place the business end of the hose inside the ice compartment. The ice will melt before your eyes as the cleaner blows in warm air.

Now for cleaning those kitchen cupboard shelves without removing a dish. For this chore, as well as drawing out dust from the corners of drawers, simply reconnect the cleaner for suction and use the long - nosed crevice tool.

Balloons to Bow-Wows

On the lighter side, your cleaner can blow up balloons for party decorations, too. Just hold a small kitchen funnel, inserted in the neck of the balloon, against the open end of the clearer tube with cleaner connected for blowing. And in the pre - party prettying-up department, many women use their cleaners to dry their hair and then go on to dry and fluff Fido's tresses after they've washed and bathed him.

Out in the garage, the cleaner can be put to work cleaning car upholstery and rugs and, with the crevice tool removed, be used to suck in the contents of overflowing ashtrays. It thaws frozen car radiators and gasoline lines. And in an emergency, it'll even pump up tires.

Your electric handyman will de-ice steps, dry damp basements, clean the home woodworking shop and the power tools. Or use it to clean phonograph records, toasters, bird cages, bed springs and sewing machines.

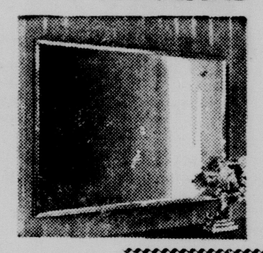
All in all, today's cleaners are limited in the duties they can perform only by the user's ingenuity.

Use It Anywhere

Growing in popularity is the type of furniture that is easy to move and can be used either indoors or out. One attractive dining room set is made of tubular steel which has been given a dull ebony finish.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

It's FINGLAND'S for MIRRORS!



Add New Beauty to Your Present Mirrors Let Us

RESILVER Them

We resilver mirrors in our own shop — pickup and delivery!

REPLACE BROKEN GLASS NOW... BEFORE COLD WEATHER STRIKES!

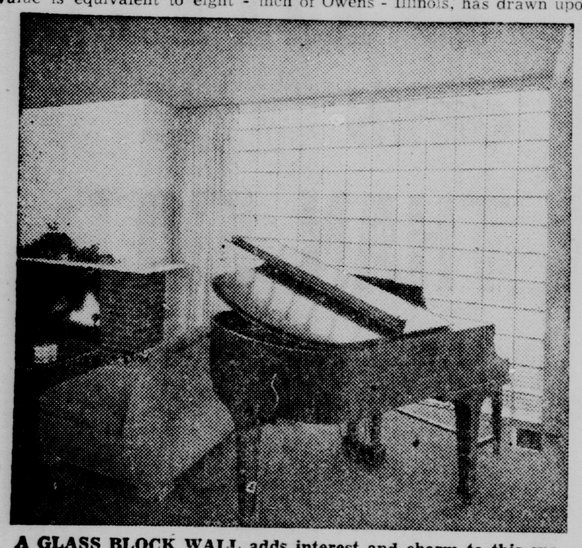
Installed At Your Residence or Bring Sash to Our Shop



FINGLAND'S

GLASS — MIRRORS — PAINT

208 West Second Phone 130



A GLASS BLOCK WALL adds interest and charm to this spacious living room. The wall floods the room with eye-saving daylight, yet screens out the view of outsiders. Its insulation value is equal to a wall of eight-inch brick.

JOHNS-MANVILLE JM PRODUCTS

BEFORE YOU IMPROVE YOUR HOME...

See The New Johns-Manville

ASBESTOS SIDING SHINGLES IN PASTEL COLOR

Call or See

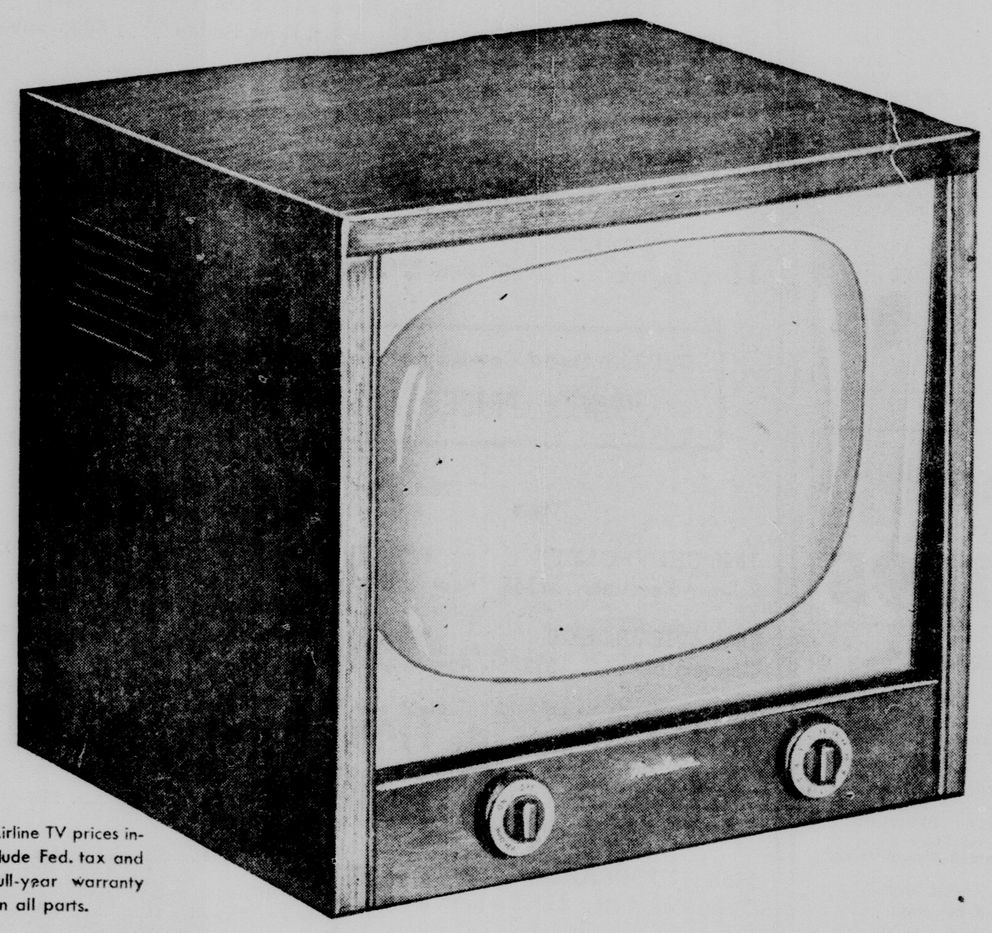
U.S. INSULATION and ROOFING CO.

513 South Lamine Phone 2003 - 5519

NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 MONTHS TO PAY!

Approved Contractors for Blown Insulation and Roofing.

218 SOUTH OHIO *Montgomery Ward* PHONE 3806



Airline TV prices include Fed. tax and full-year warranty on all parts.

259.95 Airline 21" TV Reduced

World Series Special! **229.88** Federal tax included

You'll save $30 on this trim, 21-inch Table TV—an outstanding buy because Wards regular price is already low for a set of such high quality. Everything that's newest in big-screen performance—21-inch black rectangular picture tube for stable pictures in right proportion and sharp contrast even in lighted rooms; tilted safety glass to eliminate annoying reflections—this set can be viewed anywhere in any room. Cabinet finished in lustrous mahogany veneers.

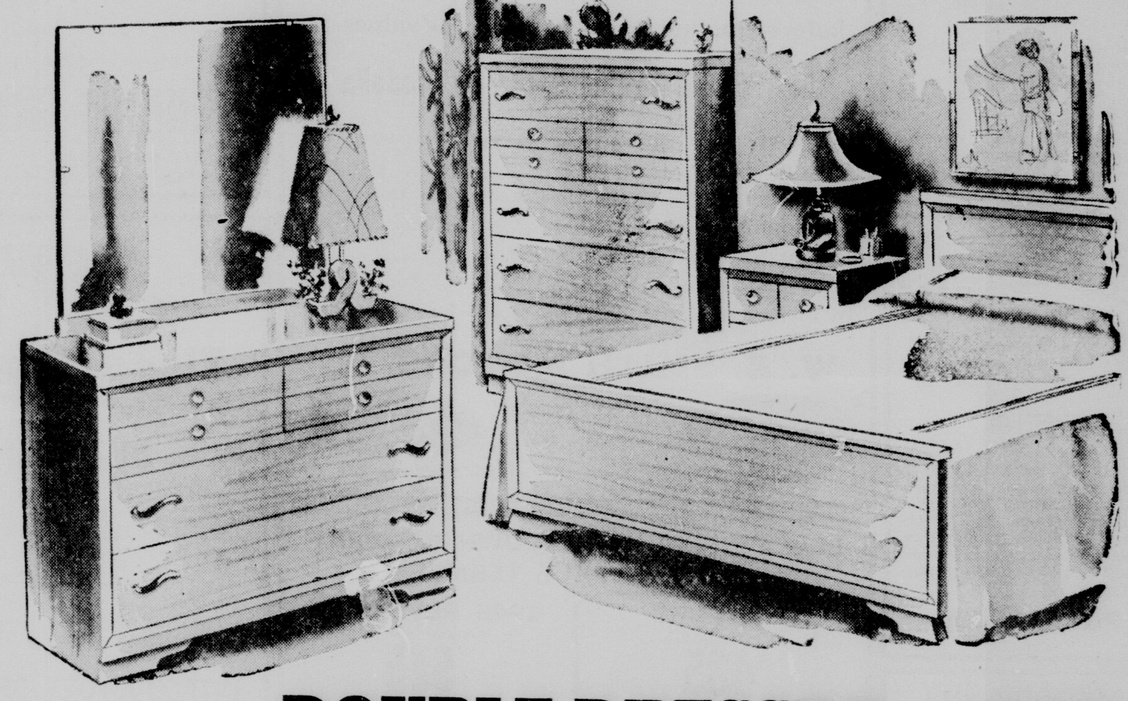
Like all Airline TV sets this model converts easily to UHF. For many reasons it pays to buy your TV at Wards—Wards give you more quality per dollar because of simpler distribution methods—Wards guarantee satisfaction or your money back—Wards Airline TV price includes a full-year's warranty on all parts as well as the picture tube. Come in today. Choose from Wards complete stock of TV sets, antennas and TV accessories. $10.00 Down.

ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Wonderful HOME, Fashion TIME Values!

THE NEW FASHIONS ARE HERE! ENJOY LIVING AT HOME

It's ULTRA-MODERN!

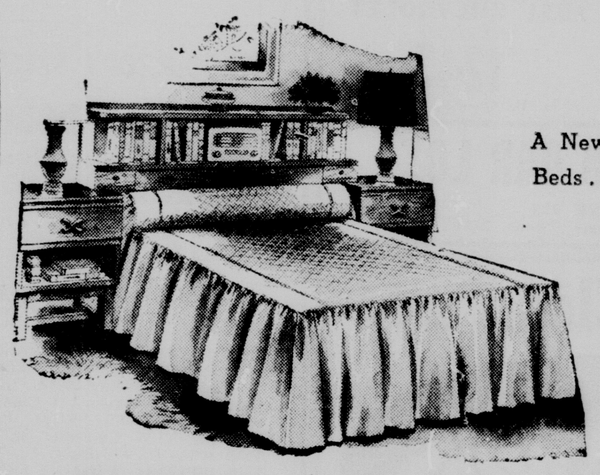


DOUBLE-DRESSER and BED

the smart new way to furnish your bedroom

Yes! The generous storage space and smart low lines of these two-piece suites plus their low—low price has made them the favorite Bedroom furniture of happy homemakers. Chest to match only 49.50. In walnut—many other finishes for your selection. **134.50**

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

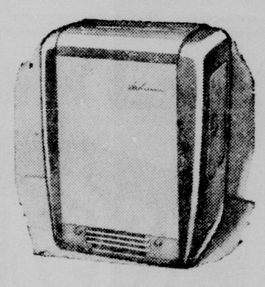


A New Fashion in Hollywood Beds... Bookcase Headboards

Just what you've wanted! A beautiful, complete hollywood bed that has a smart, new sectioned bookcase headboard! Upholstered in Duran Plastic. Complete outfit now only...

119.50

HEATER TIME IS HERE!



Gas Circulator Heaters

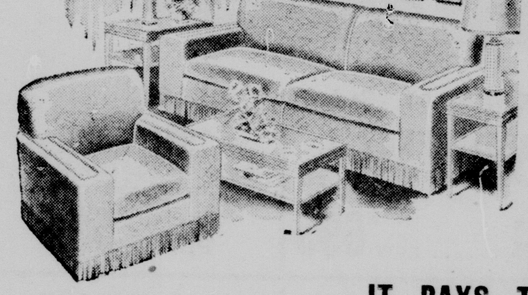
from **29.95**

Heaters for 1, 2 and 3 rooms, safety-vents and valves on most. Priced low at Hogan's.

New Fabrics in 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES

from **159.50**

Enjoy the coming winter nights at home with the family—smart, comfortable surroundings will help. One of these handsome 2-piece suites is the right place to start!



IT PAYS TO SHOP FOR FURNITURE

HOGAN'S FURNITURE

214 WEST MAIN